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To the Employees of the Department of Agriculture:

I am glad to welcome this publication of the Department of Agriculture employees. It has been a constant source of regret to me that the burden of work since I took office has prevented me from taking a more definite part in the various activities engaged in by the employees of the Department. Through this publication I can be better informed about your affairs, at least.

I hope this little publication may serve as a vehicle to promote wholesome functions of various kinds to the end that the Department will become a better place in which to work, with more general acquaintance and deepened friendliness.

Sincerely,

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The Agriculture Exchange

Your Welfare Association is making this little publication possible. Since the efforts of the Association to establish two service units, a store and a cafeteria, have not only succeeded in making them self-supporting but a source of revenue as well, your Association has turned its attention to the helping of other worthy causes by providing a medium of publicity for individuals and organizations. May it do some small part to unify the interests of our Department and to facilitate the exchange of ideas and ideals.

Notices must be received in writing by the editor by Wednesday night.

A square deal for your housing dollar

Have you been among those in the Department who have been spending many weary hours in an effort to get decent living quarters at a decent price? Are you among those who would build, buy, or rent your own home at a fair and reasonable cost?

Even though you may not at present be in the ranks of this great and oppressed group, we are sure that you will want to identify yourselves with a movement to answer the challenge of the critical housing situation which confronts a majority of the Federal employees in the District. You will be taking a definite step to reduce your own rental eventually.

Now is the time to act. The cooperation of several government agencies has been willingly offered to us
as a group if we will each do our part
by furnishing the information asked
for in a questionnaire which will be
sent to you within the next few days.
Please fill out that yellow questionnaire as soon as you get it.

If you want to take a more definite part in this project yourself, communicate with Frank Lombard, B.A.E.

Sale of meal tickets

Share in the profits of the Agriculture Cafeteria. A book of tickets worth \$2.30 will be offered for \$2.00 on April 1. Tickets are offered whenever the profits are sufficient to make such action possible. The rapidly increasing cost of foodstuffs necessitated the discontinuance of the sale during February and March; and, since only 1500 books are being offered at this time, be sure to be one of the early birds.

Symphony Concert

The season's principal effort of the Department orchestra, in the form of a symphony concert, will take place Wednesday, April 3, at 8:30 P.M., in the Department auditorium. Featured is Georgia Hazlett O'Leary (AAA) soprano, who will sing Santuzza's Romanza with the orchestra and a group of songs, including a composition by Mrs. J. B. Hutson, accompanied by Mrs. F. F. Elliott.

The orchestra will play the Egmont Overture by Beethoven and the New World Symphony by Dvorak.

There is no admission charge, but a collection will be taken to help pay expenses and build a library for the orchestra.

Golfers!

The U.S.D.A. Golf Association meets on Tuesday, April 2, at 4:45 P.M. in the Department auditorium. Let's get the 1935 Golf Season started as soon as possible. All members and others who are interested are invited to attend this meeting, according to John E. Voll.

Messrs. Ruth, Dean, Gehrig

Have a care, gentlemen, lest you lose your laurels. Numerous employees are taking to nearby parks for their preliminary baseball practice. Now all boys of Agriculture are invited to show their stuff. Come out Monday, April 1, at 5:00 P.M. and report for the first turnout at 14th and Constitution under Manager John G. Priest.

Let's go hiking!

Thus far the hiking division has been a howling success, and not only from sprained ankles. With the first call to arms, approximately fifty enthusiastic lovers of the great outdoors traversed the picturesque countryside between Anacostia and Fort Dupont. Participants will tell you of the exciting time they had in extinguishing a grass fire which

threatened to destroy a large area of land. The second hike, too, tells an interesting story, and at the same time shows the mettle of our stalwart hikers. Upon arriving at their arboreal destination, the weather took a turn for the worse and a heavy downpour followed. Not to be daunted, the group nonchalantly lit comforting fires, satisfied their hearty appetites, and made a leisurely retreat. And so a soaking good time was had by all! A visit to the enchanting sight of Bull Neck Falls featured the third meeting: of this ambitious group. Tasty frankfurters, juicy steaks, delicious coffee were imbibed. Weary, yet cheerful, the members returned well satisfied. Interested? Well, watch this paper for further trips and you certainly won't regret it.

Eleventh Get-Acquainted Meeting

Chiefs of the Bureaus of Agricultural Economics and Biological Survey will be the speakers at the next Get-Acquainted Meeting, Wednesday, April 3, in the auditorium. Mr. Nils A. Olsen and Dr. J. N. Darling have both prepared interesting talks which will be well worth hearing. The Musical and Theatrical Guild of the Department will furnish music at the start of the program.

Dr. Louise Stanley (HE) and Miss Claribel R. Barnett (Lib) traced in an entertaining manner the growth and described the functions of their respective offices at the tenth Get-Acquainted Meeting held on March 27.

A meeting of the softball group has been called for Tuesday, April 2, in room 0039, South Building, by Ernest J. Jones (C&S) and Jimmy Hitchins (AAA).

Fencers of the Department of Agriculture are meeting Mondays and Wednesdays at Roosevelt High School, 13th and Upshur Street, N.W. Whether you have equipment or not, you are invited to join them.

The high cost of medical attention has driven some Department members to form a committee to investigate what can be done to lower costs. Daniel O'Flaherty, Public Roads, is acting as chairman. If you want to serve, notify him.

Summer sports are being arranged by the Community Center. Athletic and Recreational Association members are urged to notify Dr. Neil Stevens (BPI), acting president, if their activities require gymnasiums or field quarters.

The Photography Division of the A. R. A. had about 20 enthusiastic camera clickers at their first meeting, March 28. Mr. W. N. Moreland (WB) is acting manager. Hereafter the group will meet on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at 4:45 P.M.

Events of the week of April 1

Monday - Department orchestra practice, 8:15 P.M.

Baseball team meets, 14th and Constitution for practice, 5 P.M.

Tuesday - Golf Association, auditorium, 4:45 P.M.

Softball group, 0039 South, 4:45 P.M.

Wednesday - Get-Acquainted Meeting, auditorium, 4:45 P.M. Symphony Concert, auditorium, 8:30 P.M.

Thursday - Special registration, auditorium, 4:30 P.M. -6 P.M. Elements of Personnel Administration.

Friday - Elements of Personnel Administration, auditorium, 4:45 P.M.

Graduate School Scoop

Once again the Graduate School has demonstrated its value to the Department by providing a much-needed course in the "Elements of Personnel Administration." This 10-week course will start in the Department auditorium April 5. Classes will be held on Fridays from 4:45 P.M. to 6:15 P.M. The fee is \$5.00. No college prerequisites are required. The course is open to all government employees. If you desire to take the course for credit about 250 pages of reading will be required. Credit will be one semester hour.

The Secretary of Agriculture has heartily endorsed the introduction of this subject into the curriculum of the Graduate School stating that it should be of great value to the Department and to the employees taking the course. According to Dr. Leonard D. White, Civil Service Commissioner, who has aided in the development of the subject matter to be covered in the lectures and who will be one of the lecturers, no better elementary course has ever been offered.

Nationally known experts have been secured to give the lectures. This group includes such men as Dr. Leonard D. White, Civil Service Commissioner; Dr. Herman Feldman, Professor of Industrial Relations, Dartmouth College; Dr. H. S. Person, internationally known expert in business economics and management, who is now with the Interior Department; Dr. Ordway Tead, noted author and lecturer in personnel administration at Columbia University; Dr. W. W. Stockberger, Director of Personnel, Department of Agriculture; and Dr. W. J. Donald, Managing Director, National Electrical Manufacturers Association, New York City.

The lectures will cover not only the theory and principles of personnel administration but actual techniques and methods developed through research and tested by experience in progressive organizations. The subjects to be covered include incentive and impulsion; training on the job; technique of supervision; job analysis; inspecting, evaluating, planning, coordinating, and measuring output; discipline; and complaints and how to handle them. The presentation will be popular rather than technical.

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Remember the symphony concert by the Department Orchestra at 8:30 P.M., Wednesday, April 3, in the auditorium.

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The Athletic and Recreational Association is planning an outdoor gettogether for Departmental employees in the near future. This will probably take the form of an all day trip to a nearby beach or resort where golfers, swimmers, archers, dancers, ball players, track men, hikers, and picnickers, etc., can do their stuff. How about May 30?

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Send your copy for this publication in to Mr. George Day, B.A.E. by Wednesday night. Other members of the staff are Mr. Sol Hershkowitz, (AAA), Associate editor; Mrs. Marian B. McFarland, (BAE) technical editor; and Miss Alice M. Addison (BAE) art editor. See Mr. George Day if you wish to join the staff.

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It is IMPORTANT that this publication be distributed promptly, as it carries the notices of meetings for the week. Send your copy in to the editor by Wednesday night.

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Orchestra in Splendid Concert Mrs. O'Leary, soprano, featured.

Nearly 350 Washingtonians, many of whom were from outside the Department, heard the Symphony Orchestra of the Musical and Theatrical Guild under the direction of Dr. Walter Bauer present its first public concert in the auditorium on Wednesday night, April 3, offering two delightful orchestral selections. In addition, Georgia Hazlett O'Leary, soprano, sang an aria from Mascagni's Cavalleria Rusticana to an orchestral accompaniment and an interesting group of solos, accompanied by Mrs. F. F. Elliott at the piano.

Dr. Bauer and the orchestra are to be congratulated upon the type of music they furnished, and it is nothing short of remarkable that they have developed an organization of this type in such a limited time. The orchestra is composed of about 50 members, made up almost entirely of members of the Department. It is a well-balanced symphonic group and promised to develop into an organization of which the Department will be justly proud.

The selections played were
Beethoven's Egmont Overture and Dvorak's
New World Symphony. Judged by the applause, the Largo Movement of the New
World Symphony was the choice of the
audience; however, the entire program
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Twelfth Get-Acquainted Meeting

Dr. James T. Jardine, Chief, Office of Experiment Stations, will be the speaker of the twelfth of the popular Get-Acquainted Meeting Series. The speaker will describe the work of the experiment stations and point out how it ties with the Agriculture program. The meeting will be held Wednesday, April 10, at 4:45 P.M. in the auditorium.

By popular request the clever one-act comedy "Rats" will be repeated at this Get-Acquainted Meeting. If you were one of those who were unfortunate enough to miss this rollicking playlet, be on hand Wednesday.

Mr. Nils A. Olsen, Chief, Agricultural Economics, and Dr. J. N. Darling, Chief, Biological Survey, were the speakers at the eleventh Get-Acquainted Meeting, April 3. Both speakers made excellent talks. In a discussion after the meeting, they agreed that these meetings have great merit and greater possibilities. They pointed out that the approach should be changed somewhat, to include interesting stage displays of the activities of the Bureaus, and suggested the introduction of the forum idea. These suggestions will be incorporated into subsequent meetings as rapidly as possible.

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P.W.A. authornities assured members of the U.S.D.A. Housing Committee recently that apartments could be built and operated by P.W.A. to rent for \$18 to \$36 per month. The buildings would be modern fireproof construction and would be so placed on grounds as to leave 75 percent of the land free for lawns, playgrounds, etc: Before P.W.A. could undertake such a project, however, accurate information must be furnished as to the extent and character of demand. Questionnaires are now being circulated throughout the Department in order to give all employees a chance to express their housing needs.

PLEASE ANSWER THE YELLOW RENT QUESTIONNAIRES whether you wish to rent or not; it means much in living conditions to your fellow employees.

Return them to your chief clerk so they can be returned in bunches to the Division of Operation, room 104, Administration Building.

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VISIT THE SERIES OF EXTREMELY IN-TERESTING EXHIBITS OF MODERN LOW-COST HOUSING CONSTRUCTION at the P.W.A. and see what can be done. Go to the Interior Building at 18th and T tonight.

evening at 4:45 in room 4401. Mr.
Purdy will give an illustrated talk on
"Characteristics of Cameras." Several
people have requested information on
how to choose a camera to suit their
needs, and this lecture has been arranged
to give them desired information. Both
the place of meeting and the lecture
have been made possible through the courtesy of Mr. Frank M. Blake. The Camera
Club is a new activity in the A.R.A.,
and it is hoped that as many as possible
of those interested will attend.

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THE WELFARE STORE in the basement of the Main Building, will carry a complete stock of Easter cards and Easter candies. Orders may be placed at the Store or through the Welfare Committee in each Bureau. Substantial savings can be made by taking advantage of this sale.

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You are invited to take an active part in the Musical and Theatrical Guild of the Department. If you do not wish to participate as an entertainer, you can give much encouragement by attending all performances. This organization is rapidly building an enviable reputation for the Department of Agriculture in musical and dramatic circles in Washington.

THE ORCHESTRA holds rehearsal every Monday evening at 8 P.M. If you wish to join, see Leo Schaben, B.A.E., director of the orchestra, or Dr. Walter Bauer, A.A.A., conductor.

Robert Frederick Freund (Br.4113) is director of THE CHORUS, which meets Thursdays at 4:45 P.M. in the auditorium.

Several male parts are still uncast in the three-act play to be given by the DRAMATIC SECTION of the Guild. Call George White Field, B.A.E., (Br. 2160) for one of these parts.

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THE DEPARTIENT CHORUS will sing the "Seven Last Words," Good Friday, April 19, at 5 P.M. in the auditorium. This performance has attracted much attention and is certain to be well attended. DON'T MISS IT:

THE WELFARE ASSOCIATION of the Department has recently established a lunch room at the Beltsville Research Center, in the old wool laboratory opposite the new laboratory building now being constructed. New equipment has been installed, and B. F. Shaffer, who formerly operated a lunch room in the basement of the South Building, is in charge of the unit. Try this lunch room the next time you visit Beltsville.

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An information committee is being formed in the Department which will disseminate information to individual employees about the various Department organizations as well as assist in Community Chest work. Another purpose will be to help our people find satisfactory quarters. Several offers of quarters have already been received.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE SPORTS

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THE CONSTITUTIONAL COMMITTEE of the Athletic and Recreational Association has completed their work and will report at a luncheon to be held Tuesday at 12, noon, in room 6951. If you are interested, call Dr. Neil Stevens, B.P.I., Br. 2029, and make reservations.

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SOFTBALL FANS - A league is starting in the Department. Several teams have already been entered; they hail from Chemistry and Soils and five from the A.A.A. What about the other Bureaus? Send in your entry to Jimmie Hitchins, Central Scouting Unit, A.A.A., or to Ernest J. Jones, C & S. If there are too few interested in your Bureau, or office, to form a team, Jimmie will place you.

There will be a meeting of the group Tuesday, April 9, in room 0039, South, at 4:45 P.M. A.A.A. players in the old Post Office Building will meet at 3:30 P.M. Monday.

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THE CYCLING GROUP feels the call of the open spaces and has called a meeting of all bicycle enthusiasts on Tuesday, April 9, in room 5081. Philip Chase and Lucille Reinbach are acting president and secretary, respectively. If you are interested, be sure to attend this meeting or communicate with them.

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BOWLING - The ten team Department's "major league," the Lariculture
Interbureau circuit, is staging one of
its closest races. With two weeks to
go, Plant Industry is leading by total
pins, being tied with Blister Rust in
games won and lost; Economics, in third
place, is a single game behind the leaders, and Public Roads is four games behind.

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The annual Duckpin Sweepstakes for men will be held at the Lucky Strike Alleys on April 18, at 8 P.M. All employees of the Department are eligible. It is a handicap affair with scratch mark of 118, bowlers with averages

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below this being allowed a 70 percent handicap. The entrance fee is \$1.00, which covers the cost of the games and the prizes. Emmett C. Scott, 4931 South, is in charge of the affair.

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THE SWIMMING CLUB of the U.S.D.A. Athletic and Recreational Association announces a swim at the Hotel Shoreham Pool on Friday, April 12, 8 P.M. The club will meet at the hotel registration desk. All employees and friends are invited. Admission will be only 35 cents if the group numbers twenty or more, according to committeeman George Belt of the Weather Bureau.

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THE GOLF ASSOCIATION of the Dopartment met Tuesday, April 2, in the auditorium. John E. Voll, president, and A. J. Haidle, secretarytreasurer, were reelected. Several interesting tournaments are being planned. A large number of women are interested this season. It is said that some mere man had the audacity to suggest that most women can't do 18 holes of golf. One of the fair sex who was present confided to your reporter that she would be glad to challenge any male in the Department to an endurance test at golf and carry his bag to boot.

Send your name and address to the officers if you are interested in this contest or any of the coming tournaments. If you are a newcomer, send in two or three witnessed score cards to Mr. Haidle so that your handicap can be figured.

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ALL COLORED BASEBALL PLAYERS of the Department wishing to be identified with the Colored Agriculture Club are requested to report each Tuesday and Friday on dismond #8 or #6 at 5 P.M. for practice. You are to register your desire to play with Willis U. Green, the manager.

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YOUR CREDIT UNION

The 262d member joined the Agricultural Employees Credit Union of D.C. (Department of Agriculture) last week. The organization now has \$5,600 of which \$4.800 has been lent to 95 members. Many of the people who have received loans would not have been able to borrow elsewhere except at exorbitant *interest rates.

A Credit Union is in effect a savings and loan association owned and operated by its members. There are thousands in existence in the world. These are pure cooperatives - no salaries are paid to officers and each member has but one vote regardless of the number of shares owned. Shares are \$10, payable in installments of as little as 50 cents a pay day if the member wishes. No one may own more than 300 shares and no officer may borrow funds in excess of investment. The maximum interest charged is 1 percent a month on unpaid balances, or 12 percent per annum. There are no other charges.

George W. Morrison, room 2871, South Building, (B.A.E.) is treasurer. Should you wish to become a member, either write him or call in person. There is a 25-cent registration fee. Borrowers must be members.

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Events of the Week of April 8

Monday: Orchestra rehearsal, auditor-

ium. 8:00, P.M.

Tuesday: Athletic and Recreational Association luncheon in room 6951, noon, (see news item).

Chorus rehearsal, auditorium, 4:45 P.M.

Wednesday: Get-Acquainted Meeting, auditorium, 4:45 P.M., Dr. James T. Jardine, speaker, and a one-act comedy.

Thursday: Chorus rehearsal, auditorium, 4:45 P.M.

Friday: "Elements of Personnel Administration, " auditorium,

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ELEMENTS OF PERSONNEL ADMINIS-TRATION proved to be more popular than even the most optimistic of its sponsors anticipated. About 600 persons had registered by Thursday night. This crowd will tax the capacity of the auditorium.

Needless to say, the value of the auditorium is clearly demonstrated in this instance. A large staff of assistants has been selected. The first lecture was given Friday from 4:45 to 6:15 P.M. by Commissioner Leonard D. White.

(cont'd from page 1) was well rendered and a refreshing interlude from a work-a-day world.

Mrs. O'Leary's solos were enjoyed by all. Her rendition of the "Lullaby" by Scott and "Ecstasy" by Rummel provided an interesting contrast with which she closed her part of the pro-

The orchestra, organized by Leo T. Schaben, B.A.E., has an admirable record. Unfortunately, the people of the Department have not supported it and other divisions of the Guild as they should. We are indebted to the Guild for its work this year and admonish everyone in the Department to participate in its activities.

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Colored employees interested in tennis, softball, or other summer sports are urged to contact Charles E. Thomas, Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Tacoma Park Laboratory, Shep. 2271.

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GOLF !

"Not too busy to Play Golf!"
is the slogan of the Golf Association of the Athletic and Recreational Association of the
Department of Agriculture. And
why should anyone be? Hardpressed employees need recreation
more than ever now after several
years of steady overtime.

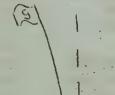
IN FACT, SOME OF US ARE LIKE-LY TO FIND WE ARE OLD PEOPLE IF WE NEGLECT EXERCISE MUCH LONGER.

This leads to an important announcement for BUSY PEOPLE. You may enter a MATCH PLAY-TOURNA-MENT EACH MONTH. These tournaments will be arranged for as many handicap graded flights of 16 players each as the demand requires. File your ENTRY with Oscar Steanson, BAE, by the 22d day of the month for the next month's tournament. The four successive ROUNDS of matches necessary to complete the flight shall be played during the four successive weeks of the month divided as follows: 1st week, 1-7; 2d week, 8-14; 3d week, 15-21; and 4th week, 22-31. Any player unable to play his match during a week is a forfeit. MATCHES may be played over ANY COURSE at ANY TIME convenient to players. The outcome of the match on the basis (Cont'd on page 3)

ACRICULTURE CAFETERIA

The Agriculture Cafeteria has established a reputation for serving foods second to none in quality and taste. A recent comprehensive survey of prices in six other similar establishments in the city which serve food to government employees now shows that the prices at Agriculture are materially lower than in any of the other six cafeterias studied. Bascd on the average cost per item on the, monus, the Agriculture Cafeteria is 8.2 percent lower for cash sales in the main cafeteria; and when tickets are used the average cash price is 22 percent less. In the lunch rooms, the average cash price is $18\frac{1}{2}$ percent lower; and when tickets are on sale the average cost per item is 34 percent less. The patrons of the cafeteria in addition to securing the best food in town at low cost, aid materiially to better the condition of employees in the Department, as all surplus profits are used by the Welfare Association in the making of loans to needy employees for hospitalization, sickness, and emergencies, and to carry on other work for the benefit of the personnel.





Soft Ball League will start play Monday, April 22. The last meetings will be held in Room 0039, South Bldg., Monday, April 15, and Friday, April 19, at 4:45 P.M. Present indications are that there will be 14 teams representing eight bureaus.

Everyone is invited to participate. If your bureau does not have a team you can be placed with another bureau.

Be at these meetings and urge all persons interested to attend. There will be a representative team selected from the best players for the interdepartmental league. If you are in the league, or are interested and can not attend these meetings, notify Mr. Ernest J. Jones, (C&S) Br. 834.

Yes, Girls, you too are invited. Some have already expressed some interest and, if there is sufficient "turn out," a league will be formed.

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In spite of a discouraging start, the GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM ended a season, last week, that they can be proud of. Only the strongest teams of the city and vicinity were played.

For the first year the girls must be commended for their spirit and playing. After outfitting themselves out of their own pockets, they met three defeats in succession. Then, settling down to work, they defeated Marvins, Takoma, Garfield, and East Falls Church. After losing to the strong Warrenton, Virginia, Team, they journeyed to Charlottesville to defeat the Ix Boosters, Champions of the Piedmont District of Virginia. They reached the semifinals in the A.A.U. Tournament, but were defeated by Rockville. During the season the girls won nine games and lost eight. Better luck next year! - Players -

Charlotte Wade, Capt., AAA-Irene Carr, AAA
Shirley Cunningham, AAA-Melva Graney, AAA
Edna Blackmere, AAA-Mary Passerine, BAE
Frances Winter, AAA-Fannie Jasper, AAA
Catherine Shea, AI-Bertha Clayton, AAA
Charlotte Reidell, AAA-Bessie Snider, AAA
Jimmy Hitchens, AAA, Coach

than Trail with the hiking group on an all-day jaunt Sunday, April 21. Adventage will be taken of the Baltimore and Ohio one-day excursion to Harpers Ferry at \$1.50 (round trip) per person. Take the Baltimore and Ohio train leaving Union Station at 8:25A.M.

The entire hike, about eight or nine miles in length, will be over Loudon Heights with its many picturesque views of surrounding country. While the trail is clear, it is interspersed with steep places and suitable hiking shoes with low heels should be worn to safeguard against possible injuries. You may return to Washington at about 6:00 P.M. or later if you wish. Be sure to bring your lunch.

However, unless the weather is really fair the trip will be postponed two weeks, as you can get wet at less expense near Washington, according to Mildred Fraser, Secretary of the Hiking Club, Register with Miss Fraser, Bureau Public Roads, Willard Building, if you intend to go.

A half day hike to Sugar Mountain near Bickerson, Maryland, is tentatively scheduled by the group for Sunday, April 28.

TEMNIS players are urged to be on hand in Rm.0039 South Bldg., at 4:45 P.M. on Tuesday, April 23. There is a great deal of interest in this sport and the group should lose no time in organization. Furthermore, since there is a shortage of courts, it will be well to get in the requests for permits as early as possible. One or more of the following acting officers will be there: Joe Remnick, AAA, Irene Hardaway, AAA, and Philip Chase, PS



An interesting discussion of the ups and downs in aviation will be headed by Robert W. Andrews, AAA, on Wednesday, April 17, in Room 0039, South Building, at 4:45 P.M. Mr. Andrews, a veteran flier, will answer all questions about flying or the possibility of clubbing together a number of beginners who wish to learn to fly.

(The purpose would be to obtain favorable instruction rates.)

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of hole or match play shall be submitted to Mr. Steanson upon completion of the match. HANDICAPS will
be assigned players by the Golf Committee. Handicap allowances in any
match shall be the full difference between the handicaps of the two players,
and these strokes shall be taken on the
longest holes of the course used for
the match.

PRIZES: Winners' bracket - winner and runner-up. Consolation bracket - winner and runner-up. Entry fee is 25 cts.

THE INFORMAL 18-HOLE TOURNAMENT to be held at East Potomac Park on THURS-DAY, APRIL 18, will be a radical departure from previous informal tournaments. Everyone is invited. Prizes, special handicaps, and everything will be arranged for a good time.

PAY YOUR DUES of 25 cts. to A. J. Haidle, WB, Secretary-Treasurer - also send in score cards for handicapping. Other officers are John E. Voll, Chairman of Board, Oscar Steanson, BAE, 1st Vice President, and W.W. Seay, AAA, 2d Vice President.

WOMEN are urged to file their entries.



ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BOATING?
The Yachting Section of Athletic and
Recreational Association will meet in
Room 0039 South Building, Thursday,
April 18, at 4:45 P.M., according to
T. H. Tremearne, Acting Chairman.

ALL INTERESTED IN FENCING are urged to attend the weekly meeting of the prospective swordsmen in the gym of Roosevelt High School, 13th and Upshur Sts., N.W., at 8 P.M. A novice class is now being organized. For further information communicate with Irven Naiman, Rm.2740, or call Br. 2887.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO TRY A CHEESE that was food for the ancient Vikings?

The Manufacturing Division of the Bureau of Dairy Industry is now making a variety of cheese, the history of which dates back to Viking times. At the present time it is very little known except among Norwegian people. It is a tasty, highly nutritious food that contains all the ingredients of the nilk from which it was made except the water evaporated during the making process. The product is on sale in the Welfare Association Store under the name of VIKING CHEESE. Get a package and try it.

WANTED! TRAVELING COMPANION to share car expenses on round trip to Illinois of about 8 or 10 days! duration. Start will be made on the trip within the next 8 or 10 days. The driver's destination is Peoria, and the person accompanying would be expected to go as far as Indianapolis. The starting time could be adjusted to suit the latter's convenience. Call Edith L. Allen, Br. 674, if interested.

THE DEP. RIMENT CHORUS of the Musical and Theatrical Guild will sing "The Seven Last Words of Christ" on GOOD FRIDAY, April 19, at 5:00 P.M. in the Auditorium.

Pre-auditions of this presentation indicate that it will be of high merit. The blend of voices in the Department Chorus gives the full effect to this sacred cantata by Theodore. Dubois,

By ALL MEANS plan to be there early as no seats are reserved except for Buread Chiefs and other invited guests. No seats are held after the program starts:

The Chorus is under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund (AAA): *****

HOUSING QUESTIONNAIRES are returning in volume now, but it is HIGHLY IMPOR-TANT that everyone fill one out, whether he is interested or not. This is to insure a complete CROSS SECTION of answers. If you own your own home, simply check the statement to that effect, but return the questionnaire so that we can get a complete unbiased proportion of those satisfied and dissatisfied.

In estimating the percent of your salary paid for rent, use your base salary less 5 percent. If you share an apartment with someone else, please give the total rental.

All you have to do is to place your questionnaire on the chief clerk's desk.. or in the outgoing mail from your room. These yellow sheets will be assembled. by division and bureau authorities and returned in bundles to the Division of Operation. *****

A sen was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jew Yam Yee, April 3. Mr. Yee is a wellknown chemist at the Fertilizer Investigations, American University. ****

We appreciate the cooperation rendered by mails and files units throughout the state of the bar was a state of the state o tion to this publication. However, since 4:45 P.M. complaints continue to reach the editor Friday: Soft ball meeting, Rm.0039, that some employees do not get their copy of the Exchange until Wednesday or SEVEN LAST WORDS, Department Thursday, we are taking the liberty to Chorus, Auditorium, 5:00 P.M. ask the chief clerks of the various sec- Saturday: Bath night. tions to furnish their mails and files ... Sunday: Harpers Ferry Hike, 8:15 A.M. unit with the number employed in their (See news article) own division. One copy is supposed to be shared between two persons:

The last GET-ACQUAINTED MEETING in the present series will be held in the Auditorium, Wednesday, April 17, at 4:45 P.M. Dr. C. W. Warburton, Director of Extension Work, and Mr. M. S. Eisenhower, Director of Information, will be the speakers. The Musical and Theatrical Guild will supply entertainment.

The speakers will briefly describe the work of their offices with emphasis on the dissemination of information to the public.

Much interest and appreciation has been felt, and shown, by the employees to Department officials who have given such complete and interesting discussions about the various functions of the De-

partment in which we all work.

All Agriculture employees who were formerly students at CHILLICOTHE BUSI-NESS COLLEGE in Missouri will please communicate with Elizabeth Atterberry, Rm. 210, Admin. Bldg., Br. 4328, on or before Saturday, April 20.

Events of the Week of April 16

Monday: Softball meeting, Rm.0039, 4:45 P.M.

Orchestra rehearsal, Auditorium, 8:00 P.M.

Tuesday: Softball meeting, Rm.0039, 4:45 P.M.

Wednesday: GET-ACQUAINTED MEETING, Auditorium, 4:45 P.M. Aviation meeting, Rm.0039 4:45 P.M.

Fencing practice, Roosevelt High, 8:00 P.M.

.Thursday: Elements of Personnel Administration, Auditorium, 4:45 P.M.

Chorus rehearsal, Auditorium, 4:45 P.M. Yachting meeting, Rm,0039,

4:45 P.M.

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OUR SECRETARY

In the present and future publications we will endeavor to present to our readers sketches of Department Officers, accompanied by a few personal notes.

Our illustrious Secretary has been selected first. Being a conscientious worker, he arrives at his office between 8:15 and 8:30, and seldom leaves before 6:30. Luncheon is eaten at the office or in the Agriculture Cafeteria. Once every week, he spends his lunch hour dining and talking with a bureau chief and the various division chiefs of his particular bureau. Thus he has established a custom whereby he can become acquainted with many of his subordinates.

Since Mr. Wallace has very little time for recreation or exercise, he enjoys the fresh morning air by walking to work. Last spring he was a tennis enthusiast, playing the strenuous game between six and seven in the morning, a time when most

of us are lying sleepily in bed. His disposition can adequately be described as charming, soothing, and quiet. In conferences, he has been found to maintain an informality which readily makes one feel at ease. We are certain that this pleasing demeanour is an important influence in keeping the agreeable atmosphere throughout the Department, yet adding to its efficiency.

A daring sports program, as heavily freighted with ambition as a Washington street car, is now being outlined for the department with the launching of an Athletic Fund drive throughout every bureau.

Basefall teams will be uniformed, franchises will be paid, basketball teams will gleam with the novelty of identical shorts, track teams and all other athletic cavaliers flourishing the Agricultural banner will herald the cra of freedom from financial scimitars and Shylockian scourges, with the belated dumping of ballast from their balloom of hope as the new, elated measure swings into a rhumba.

The Athletic and Recreational Association is major-domo in the fund drive. Collection and disposition entirely within its province, the group is energizing its forces to enlighten departmental employees with the torch of glorious variations from monotony of lackadaisical workdays.

If successful, the Association will creditably establish tennis, softball, golf, bridge, and allied sport endeavors to the roster of play for departmental workers. If only part of the plans of the Association reach fruition, the entire play days of Agriculturists will be revitalized, even to the unnatural extent of comparison with pay days.

Everyone must help, and help as much as he or she possibly can. Mrs. Elsie Romero, B.A.E., is acting secretary of the ARA and will audit the contributions and their use.

When the program will wheel of its own momentum, it is hoped further to supplement the lists of activities. After-work hours will assume as much significance and jollity as week-ends, it is fervently desired by the Association.

Further announcements, as progress is made, will be found regularly in the Exchange. Items of comment and suggestions on the subject will be welcomed.

HERE IS A REAL TEST OF YOUR ABILITY TO PUT PLANS INTO EXECUTION AND TO WORK HARMONIOUSLY WITH OTHERS. If you are interested in taking part in Department Employee activities of any kind as manager, or participant, send your name to the office of the Director of Personnel of the Department, stating what you would like to do and you will be given a chance.

Interesting and enlightening talks by DR. C. W. WARBURTON and Mr. M. S. EISENHOWER closed the popular GET AC-QUAINTED MEETING series that has been held in the Auditorium. Dr. Warburton told about some of the activities of the Extension Service, of which he is the Director, with particular emphasis on the Offices of Motion Pictures and Exhibits. Over 300 pictures have been made and exhibited throughout the United States. Exhibits of the work of the Department are made at all of the principal fairs of the country every year.

The work of the Office of Information was described by its Director, Mr. Eisenhower. He estimates that 7,500,00 people hear the Department radio broadcasts alone, which are offered daily at no expense to the Department. Almost every one of the 40,000,000 copies of daily papers carry Department news and stories, as well as many of the 120 millions which are distributed monthly, according to the speaker.

Won't you take one look right now to see whether that housing questionnaire you answered or are going to answer is still among your papers? If it has been lost, just call Frank Lombard, Br. 2117, and a new one will be sent to you immediately. If it is already filled, just put it into your OUTGOING BOX. Everyone can help a lot by checking and returning his own questionnaire, every one of which is held ABSOLUTELY CONFIDENTIAL. However, if for some reason you feel that some of these are too "personal" merely omit these, but answer the rest and RETURN THE QUESTIONNAIRE.

If any of our readers are contemplating the purchase of a comfortable home in Arlington County, Va., it may be to their advantage to see Mr. R. E. Mikesell, Room 443, of the Office of the Solicitor, who expects soon to move to a fruit farm in Fairfax County, thus leaving his home of six rooms, General Electric oil heat, for sale. He says it requires but 18 minutes to drive to the Department.

In response to several requests the DEPARTMENT CHORUS will repeat the beautiful program of symphonic selections from Beethoven and Dvorak. date for the concert has not yet been

-SPORTS -

Many applications have been received for the long-planned picnic and outing to the renowned SUGAR LOAF MOUNTAIN, being sponsored on Sunday, April 28, by the Hiking Division of the Athletic and Recreational Association, according to Miss Mildred Fraser, secretary of the geographical wanderers.

At least one bus has been chartered by the society to convey the party to the site of the famous flower spot, where nearly every conceivable glory of nature flourishes. The mountain has often been chosen for excursions of this type by groups from as far distant as New York. It is situated near Dickerson, Maryland.

No limit has been placed on reservations, which are being sold at one dollar, inclusive of all expenses. To enable the committee to function more expediently, and to assure a greater degree of comfort en route, it is advised that immediate intentions be filed with Miss Fraser, who may be reached at the Bureau of Public Roads in the Willard Building. Both sexes will be invited to attend the picnic, which most probably will consume an entire day.

Cabin John, Maryland, was the locale selected by the group Sunday afternoon for their regular outing. It supplanted the previously-announced trip to Harpers Ferry, which, on account of the Easter Sunday holiday, was deferred until May 12.

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Three WOMEN'S BOWLING TEAMS from the Department are making names for themselves in the Ladies Foderal Bowling League. With but two weeks to go and in competition with sixteen teams, "AGRI-CULTURE JUNIORS" hold third place, Agriculture holds fourth, and the newly organized AAA team is holding 12th place, a good record for a quintet of new bowlers. The contests are held at Arcadia, 14th and Park Road, Thursdays at 8 P.M.

Call Mrs. Elsie Romero, 2259, if you are interested in trying your skill at downing the elusive duck pins. There is to be a league formed in the Department next season and there still are openings in the Federal League for two more teams.

Twenty-eight aspiring diamondeers have already registered with the Colored Baseball Players Club of the Department, according to a report by Manager Willia U.Green, mentor of the combine, who is anxious to secure more material.

Inclemencies of the unusually protracted and arctic winter have thus far shelved the nine from their regular practices, customarily staged on either Diamond 8 or 6 at the Washington Monument Grounds, Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 5:00 P.M.

Manager Green urges all devotees of the game to join his group, and stresses the fact that experience is not at all requisite for qualification. An imposing schedule of contests with other nines is now being developed for public interest. Mr. Green can be reached in Room W2.

Those now enlisted in the organization include: George Tennille, Sidney Frye, Samuel Harris; Thomas Johnson, Charles A. Payne, Joseph Singleton, Bruce Hudnell, George W. Kenney, Robert Lloyd, Francis Williams Patrick L. Golden, Horace Silence, Augustus W. Sparrow, Foster Scott, Milford Ware, Thomas Withers, Walter McCullagher, Robert Simmons, Harry Brown, Claude Kennedy; J. Moore, T. Moore, Earl Gilleard, Howard Bruce, Samuel Henderson, George Wallace, James Folson. Samuel Harris is team captain. * * *

A DANCE for all people interested in bowling will be held Wednesday night. April 24, at the Washington Auditorium, 19th and E, N.W. This dance is being given by the Men's and Women's Washington Duckpin Associations.

After the expenses are paid, the profits will be divided equally between the two associations and the money used in the prizes to be given in the annual Spring Tournaments.

Get your tickets from the bowling alleys or see Mrs. Romero, Photographic Section of B.A.E., Room 3531.

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TENNIS meeting for colored employees, Rm. 0039 - 7:30 P.M. Wednesday, April 24.

THE MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL GUILD gave us another musical treat last Friday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock in the form of a sacred cantata. ROBERT FRED-ERICK FREUND directed the Department Chorus in an impressive rendition of the "Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore Dubois. Preceding the cantata, the Right Reverend James E. Freeman, ·Bishop of the Washington Cathedral, gave an appropriate address. His remarks put the audience in the proper frame of mind to enjoy to the fullest extent the many dramatic passages of this masterpiece.

The soloists, who rendered their parts masterfully, were ably supported by a chorus of fifty voices. The accompanists, Edna Lee Freund, pianist, and Victor H. Neal, organist, complemented the vocal effects admirably. It is difficult to select any one person as the outstanding artist. The entire group performed as a unit and a well-balanced presentation resulted. It is equally difficult to decide which of the "Words" was the most beautiful. To those who did not hear this choicest of all Easter cantatas, the only thing to say is that they are indeed unfortunate, and to admonish them to resolve to hear it at their very first opportunity. It has a message that neither words nor music alone could convey.

It has been hinted that a program of Easter music on Good Friday will be given each year. It is hoped that the Chorus will make other appearances in the near future, however.

The Guild is indeed fortunate to have such talented musical leadership as ROBERT FREDERICK FREUND and WALTER BAUER. The Musical and Theatrical Guild is doing many outstanding things, and our advice is to catch some of their spirit and enthusiasm.

The soloists were:

Ruth L. Morgan, Marie Martel, Soprano Soprano J. Rollins Murray, David Manley, Tenor Tenor M. L. Buckley, Wayne R. Coe, Tenor: Baritone Robert Frederick Freund; Baritone

All Agriculture Employees are invited to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Agriculture Branch of F.E.U.#2, Wednesday, April 24, 8 P.M., at 710-14th St.N.W., (6th floor), according to A. E. Edwards, president of the group.

Adequate HOUSING will be one of the chief topics to be considered. Frank Lombard will report on the progress of the Rent and Housing committee. Over 1500 of the yellow questionnaires have been returned showing that a tremendous proportion of the employees are interested in cooperating to lower rental rates. The BOARDING HOUSE Problem will be examined critically and recommendations made to improve conditions in boarding houses. At the present time little regulatory attention is paid to this important phase of housing.

Lower MEDICAL costs will come up for discussion. Daniel O'Flaherty, BPR, will discuss the progress made by his committee and indicate what can be done.

THE NETBERSHIP CAMPAIGN will be outlined by Roy Headley, FS, who will point out why every government employee should be a union member.

Both members and non-members are invited to take an active part in the discussion of these problems. * * *

This week every bureau chief clerk is in receipt of a letter from Harold Miller, newly appointed Associate Editor of THE EXCHANGE in charge of correspondents and features, requesting the appointment of an official staff representative from each bureau. This is in line with the inauguration of a more fraternal and sociable phase of stories, which The Exchange is anxious to follow in the future. These correspondents will be fully empowered to report all activities of their special divisions and will write their own material regularly, under the supervision of Harold Miller.

Starting with the next issue an entire column of social items and personal bits, as collected by these reporters, will appear in the Exchange. All items given serious consideration.

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The sketches and personal notes which are appearing each week in the Exchange are in no way intended as complete descriptions of the characteristics and deportment of our chiefs. They are rather intended to give our readers little interesting incidents, that they may feel a little more familiar with the human side of the men and women who guide our policies.

REXFORD TUCWELL

Self-admittedly Without hobbies or recreational explorations outside of an avid appetite for books Dr. Rexford Guy Tugwell,

riculture, and one of the foremost econ- Dr. Tugwell an enviable reputation for terested. His clixir of consistent di- ial and non-official Washington and version and happiness lies in the concen- America. trated work that makes a happy man, and boy too, out of this rugged, broadshouldered, handsome Economic Advisor to the President.

Rexford Tugwell was born on July 10, 1891, in the town of Sinclairville. Chautauqua County, New York. At twentyfour he was given his sheepskin from the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, University of Pennsylvania, with a B.S. in economics, and seven years afterwards a Ph.D was given him from the same institution.

Under-Secretary Tugwell is Professor of Economics at Columbia University on leave, and has served as executive offic-fishermon, and plain and fancy eaters er of the Department of Economics in



Columbia College for five years. In addition, he has taught at the University of Pa., the University of Wash., and was manager of the American University Union, Europe, during 1916.

Fore than everything clso, agricultural cconomies interests the professor. He is the author of several books and has contributed oxtensively to numerous periodicals. The virtuo of modesty is one of his outstanding characteristics. Being interviewed is more of an ordeal than supervising one ; the enormous. scat ared Department projects. A brilliant sense of humor and re. -

Under-Socretary of the Department of Ag- cognition of realities have carved for omists living, finds much to keep him in-friendliness and ability, both in offic-

FIELD DAY PLANS FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE ARE TAKING FORM A committee was appointed by Dr. Neil Stovens(BPI), acting President of the Athletic and Regreational Association, to make plans for the BIG OUTING OF DE-PARIMENT EMPLOYEES to be held on or about May 20. The committee is composed of G. F. Belt (WB), A. C. Edwards (BAE), James L.Hitchens (AAA), H. E. Pryor (AAA), F. C. Robb (BAE), Mrs. Elsie Romero (BAE), T.H. Tromoarno (C&S), and J.B. Voll(WB) Provision will be made for golfers, ballplayers, dancers, track men, swimmers, and outing onthusiasts.

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THE WELFARE ASSOCIATION has arrangements with several HCSPTTALS to take care of welfare cases at reduced rates. This service is CONFINED STRICTLY TO EMPLOYEES WHO ARE UNABLE TO FINANCE THEIR HOSPITAL COSTS. The Association arranges for the hospitalization, pays the hospital when the patient is discharged, and is then reaid on monthly installments when the employee returns to duty.

If you desire this service BE SURE THAT: YOU FIRST ARRANGE FOR THE LOAN before going to the hospital or it may be difficult to secure reduced rates.

Make application through the chairman of the Bureau Welfare Committee and, if possible, wait until the loan is approved. In emergency cases, the Bureau - chairman or Miss Carrie M. Davis, Secretary of the Association, Br. 2413, should be notified at the earliest possible date. * * *

MEAL TICKETS - 2000 of them, will be - placed on sale at the Agriculture Cafeteria on May 1, offering an opportunity for · patrons to save \$600 on the price of lunches during the month. Books costing only \$2.00 contain tickets worth \$2.30, representing a discount of 15% to the -purchaser. According to A. M. Day of the Welfare Association, only 2000 will be sold during May. Buy early and avoid the rush:

AGRICULTURE EMPLOYEES WILL NO LONGER HAVE TO SUBMIT TO UNPLEASANT ROOMS in boarding and rooming houses, if the plan of the Welfare Association is successful, according to Mr. Albert M. Day, President. Miss Helen M. Albright, social worker for , the Association, will build up as rapidly as possible a list of suitable places to room or board : LIST BUILDINGS OR S HOMES WITH HER. If you are not satisfied with your present rooming arrangement, tell Miss Albright, Rm. 1897, South Building or a till advis . U . Man ***

The PHOTO CLUB will meet on Friday; May 3 at 4:45, Rm. 0039. There will be a discussion of the problems in home developing and printing, and an interesting lecture on a subject of immediate interest.

Some fifty tennis enthusiasts gath-George Day (BAE), Sol Hershkowitz (AAA), ered in Room 0039 of the South Bldg. on April 23 in order to determine the possibility of securing adequate tennis facilities, forming tournaments of both sexes, and organizing a men's team which will enter the Interdepartmental Tennis League. With the assistance of Thomas G. Shearman, acting chairman, a committee of four was chosen to obtain a sufficient number of courts. They will give a report of their findings at the next meeting of the group this Tuesday, April 30, at 4:45 p.m. in Room 0039 South Bldg. All interested are invited to be present.

> Numerous requests have been made for a repetition of the concert of the SYM-PHONY ORCHESTRA presented by the Departmental Musical and Theatrical Guild. It has been decided to give members of the Department another opportunity to hear an enjoyable evening of music with a program consisting of Beethoven's overture "Egmont" and Dvorak's "New World Symphon; the two most popular symphonic selections of the previous concert, and other proven favorites. There will also be included a number of songs. Take advantage of this recital to be given in the Auditorium on Wednesday, May 15. * * *

> Former students of Brooklyn College of New York, may acquaint themselves with fellow Brooklyndians at a meeting which will take place in the Jewish Community Center, 16th & Q Sts., N.W., on Tuesday, April 30, at 8:15 p.m. Communicate with H.W. Gruber at Br. 2097, or S. Hershkowitz, Br. 2730.

· Trip the light fantastic at the Annual Spring Dance, given by the AAA Tabulation Unit, to be held Thursday, May 2, at the Washington Club, 1010 - 17th St.NW

A smashing rally in the sixth inning of a Softball League game enabled the Clearance Unit (AAA) to defeat the Secretary's File team in an exciting encounter played last Tuesday.

One run behind their opponents, the victors "went to town" in that stanza; launching an eight-run attack to win by the score of 16 - 9. The highlight of that onslaught was furnished by John Pounders, who drove out a homer with the bases loaded.

THE HURDY GURDY, Harold Miller (F&D)

This is a first column about 12,000 persons: It should be intimate here, as a messenger goes on his perennial pilgrimage to N'Yavk; and lofty there, as a chief de corps flitters to "the Coast" on missions extraordinary. Each has his fritters and attitudes and actions, directed by Punch, Cupid, or Superiority, and it is to all of these that we herein dedicate the task. What is done by those who bear upon their strength the Atlas of the Department of Agriculture will be formed in letters here. No news or oddity will be blue-penciled without due provocation, and the more presented will simply make the trough more ample and enjoyable.

As the candle gutters, a hero finds his altar. Louis Dreeben, F&T, mounted a ladder, accidently brushing against a glass lamp shade. It crashed below, nearly expunging Daniel Deasy, same bureau, who, lightning-like, dodged. Flame shot from electric wiring, and Lew crushed danger by defying the blaze with his bare hands. A silver cup to Lew. Jerry Harab, demon reporter of Telegraph and Telephone, side glances with the statement that Joseph L. Koehl, super of his office, is acting commander of Agriculture's new American Legion post. Also, that Delores Becker, formerly AAA, is packing luggage from her SEC desk to rattle back to Illinois for ever and a day - and become domesticated - he hazards. Helen Willman, same Tel office, is back from her Butler, Pa., vacation. Preston Richards'(BAE) lute-like anticipations are now in the mastersafe, as his new master coupe parades up and down Washington assembling tickets.

Jack Kearns and Jack Dompsey room-mate and co-work, too, in the Secy's Filo Room. Both recently ambled back from the N'Yawk place on their maiden voyage in their new old car. Alastair Milne Reed, same designation, one of extreme mental concentration according to Jack, walked out of the domicile last week sans shoes, discovering the omission when the concrete temperature chilled absorption. Kansas City is preparing for a visit by Mrs. Grace Thompson, who plans to depart hence on June 9 with her husband and stay a menth. She is AAA, Consumers Council. Parker Fulton, C&S, is all alone during the wife and child's trek back to Wichita for the hot spell. Mr. H. B. Hare, of Solicitor's office, grins mightily at thoughts of his recent sejourn in the bettem Carolina, Sanford Wexler, news-hawk, reports. A welcome palm is being extended to Mrs. Herigan, Solicitor's, who has left her three-months-old sick bed.

The stage-bug has evaded the insecticiders and bitten Miss Eleanor Koeneman and Robert Fisher of the All and Lary Schwiesov of the BAE - the trio trounced out in a piece known as "For Pote's Sako" given by a denominational last week, and are due for an encore at Maryland soon again. All work and no play, especially too much of number 1, scored Maurice R. Cooper, R.E., an 84 on eighteen holes, after an all-night wrestle with a cotton report. Miss LaVere Lumpkin, FD, recently from Mississippi, has joined our staff. Miss Judith Edwards, BAE Division Statistical and Historical Research, took the Atlantic ferry last week for London, Germany, and Switzerland. May will find her back at the desk. Remote and interesting Virginia was given the pleasure of a look-see from Mrs. Lillian Hamilton recently during a week-ond auto run. Leonard Marcus, F&D, nowly-made clerk, saw Newark over the week-end, bringing back his aunt for a stay here. He and Thelma Fowler are chummy, a chirping birdy relates. Dr. Paul R. Dawson has come in from Austin to take charge of the soil-fertility lab at Arlington, succeeding Dr. E.C. Shorey, now retired. Good luck. Miss Grace Battelle of Kew Gardens, New York, is also in town for the first time, seeing friends from aback home in the dop't. Mr. W. R. Fuchs, Budget and Finance, leaves for the west next Saturday to carry through a plan facilitating payment of salaries to field employees, according to Reporter Albert Misek. And now, the curtain, until more news from readers. Send it up!

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SPORTS



Uniforms and equipment already a reality, a band of twolve potential d 'Artagnans . BOGEY AFFAIR (70-78), with prizes from the Department are now practicing heartily for their exhibitional debut during the forthcoming Field Day. The group of fencers are primarily novices, with several herotoforo experienced providing the initiative and instruction.

· Interested Agriculturalists are urged to communicate with Irvon Naiman, Room 2734, to plug the unfilled quote. Instructions are given regularly, and at convenient intervals.

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THE A & R A BRIDGE CIUB announces the following tentative schedule: Boginners' classos, April 30, May 7-14-21; Progressive Contract, April 27, May 10 and 14; Duplicate Contract, May 4; 18. All those games except the Beginners' classes will be played at the Valley Vista Dining Room, 2032 Belmont Road, at 8:30 p.m. on the dates set.

The games are open only to members and guests, although all Department workors are eligible to join. Here is your opportunity to enter into real competition or learn the fascinating grad at low expense, annual ducs being only \$1.00. Join now and enjoy the balance of the games for the season by calling E. H. Holmes or F. B. Curran, BPR, Br. 12.

Members of the Bridge Club will be glad to learn that Miss Margaret Pickett, the Club's hard-working secretary, and Mrs. Porna Zott, representative in the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, who were recent victims of appendicitis, are both recuperating and will soon be in full pursuit of the elusive slam. * * * * *

3000 responses to the HOUSING QUES-TIONNAIRES INDICATE A TREMENDOUS INTEREST. fying a desire to attend. Tabulation of questionnaires is being made and the results will be presented in the next issue, together with tentative plans THE PANTRY SHELF in the basement of for procedure to provide better living quarters.

FIRST GCLF TOURN MENT OF YEAR A WOW and the next one has been planned for , Thursday, May 2, at Hast Potomac Park: The first informal tournament was held over the same course April 18. Earle Knibiehly, AlA, wen the low gross prize with an 83; R. Bronnan, AAA, took high gross with 135; and Edith Weltner, BPI, won the prize for women.

THE TOURNEY May 2 will be a BLIND for low gross scores for men and women, and for high gross scores for men. You can tee-off either at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. John E. Voll, WB, invites everyone to be cut for this tournement.

A BIG SPRING GOLF TOURNAMENT OF 36 holes is planned for the middle of MAY. * * * * *

SWIMMERS are urged to be on hand at The Ambassador Hotel pool, 14th and K, at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 1. Reduced rates can be secured to groups of 20 or more. Identify yourself at the cashier's dosk if you wish to get the discount.

SPRING IS BECKONING TO FISHERMEN



May 12 has been, set as the date of the first fishing trip. The advance guard is seeking the most likely hiding places of the finny tribe down the Bay and will report in plenty of time to make plans and to notify those interested.

ALL PERSONS WHO WISH TO GO ON THE INITIAL OUTING should send their names to Goorge Belt at the Weather Buroau. The trip will cost about \$2.00. Full details will be sent to all those signi-

For light lunches to take out, visit Wing 5.

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In a Bozeman, Montana, home perched more than a mile above the level of the sea, near a savage wilderness of forests and towering mountains, Milburn Lincoln Wilson, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, finds his greatest pleasure -"rusticating." The great western plains have always fascinated this 190-pound, 5-foot-ton agrićulturist.

Born at Atlantic,
Iowa, October 23, 1885,
he was the son of John
Wesley and Mary Elizabeth Wilson. In 1907
he received his B.S.A.
at Iowa State. He was
successively a tenant
farmer, a large-scale
wheat producer, a home-

steader in Montana, county agent, state county agent leader, state agronomist, and head of the Department of Agricultural Economics at Montana State College at Bozeman. Secretary Henry C. Wallace in 1924 called him to Washington to reorganize the Division of Farm Management of B.A.E. Followed his development of the Voluntary Domestic Allotment' Plan,

EXTENT AND NATURE OF HOUSING CRISIS IS APPALLING. REMEDIES UNDER WAY

We had no choice in the matter. Although we had other expenses and a child to provide for we were forced to find a new apartment within three days or pay DOUBLE RENT and the rent had always been paid promptly!!

It is just this sort of story multiplied many times that has spurned your housing committee into measuring quantitatively the need for better housing, and (Continued on page 2)



Milburn L. Wilson.

the foundation of today's

He was first Chief of the Wheat Section of AAA, then Director of the Division of Subsistence Homesteads, Interior, and in June, 1934, he was appointed Assistant Secretary of Agriculture by President Roosevelt.

He enjoys camping and fishing but refuses to hunt animals. A hoboy, however, is "shooting" them with camara. Philosophic and anthropologic books are even more dog-eared from his roving reading tastes than those of his own special field, agricultural economics. He has encircled the globe once, and been in Russia, Japan

and China, on agricultural missions.

Secretary Wilson has accumulated 2,000 pieces of Lincolniana, and 150 pieces on the history of the plains. The backwoodsman, to him, is the most interesting character in American history.

"There was," he said, "an innate mystical something in personality and simplicity quite difficult to explain about Lincoln, just as in Moses and other really great men of the world. More than anyone else he felt an inner appreciation of democracy and the values of the meaning of life."

In December, 1913, he married Ida Elizabeth, daughter of Charles Morse, a Minnesota lumberman. The couple have two daughters, Elizabeth and Virginia Wilson.

Hot weather caused the cancellation of the Symphony of Beethoven and Dvorak music scheduled for Wednesday, May 15. It was to be presented as repetition of the concert given April 3.

making an effort to secure it. Room rents in Washington are 30% too high according to the 2,355 Department replies who showed interest in the Housing situation in the District with 300 replies still to be tabulated. They are at present paying on an average of \$15.82 monthly rental per room for quarters they feel should average \$10.35 per room. With fair standards they are willing to pay \$12.00 per room.

lies showed aggregate increases of \$2461. in monthly rentals, an average of \$7.75 per passengers to Kansas City and Seattle in reply. This gives no indication of the in- the next few days, and has two who desire crease placed upon newscarers to the City. Since the recent salary restoration was too late for the study some rents have been raised by 30% or more.

1,256 replies indicate dissatisfaction with their present living quarters; 653 indicate a desire for cooperative assistance in the construction or purchase of their own home.

1;793 indicated that reasonable rents would induce them to move; 1,744 would be interested in a proposition favoring straight rental, 207 favored an outright cooperative construction, venture and 167 favored a limited dividend corporation in purchase or building of quarters.

These are a few of the many interesting indications which the present survey is showing.

One of the committee has determined that a saving of 30% conservatively CAN be made through cooperative construction of homes. This means the reduction of fees, bonuses, commissions and speculative profits to a minimum and of course the collec- the old lodge, #116, said the night shift tive buying of land and the economies of large scale production. Such a plan is of interest to the Federal Employee who wants home ownership.

Steps toward low cost housing have been urged by Representatives Sabath, Ill., Lloyd, Wash., Ellenbogen, Pa., Moritz, Pa., and Senator Capper and the Senate Committee.

Commitments may be made by F.H.A. and P.W.A. with the completion of tabulation. Commissioner Allen has added his support to that of Peoples' Council Roberts and Alley Dwelling Commissioner Ihlder. Keep in touch with: your housing committee.



Care to save traveling expenses in going places? Drivers desiring passengers to help spread the costs and

travelers desiring auto transportation are brought together for their mutual benefit by the EXCHANGE'S new "AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE" under Sol Hershkowitz (AAA) Room 1638, 317 returns of workers and their fami-South, Branch 2730. The service, offered only to members of the Department needs passage to Illinois early in June.

RAIL, BUS AND BOAT TICKETS may be ordered through Mrs. Berryhill, Traffic. Bureau, 352 Administration.

The SECRETARY, SEVERAL SENATORS and Mr. George Riley, newspaperman are expected to be among those who will attend the .. gala installation meeting of A.F.G.E. Lodge #116 in the Department auditorium, Thursday, May 23. Mr. Claude E. Babcock, National Chairman, will install the officers, it was planned at an unofficial meeting of the Council-Elect last Tuesday afternoon.

Due to the conflict in working hours, and their subsequent inability to attend meetings, the night shift called a meeting in the lunch room last Saturday, in order to determine whether a new lodge of the A.F.G.E. would be started. They apparently thought better of it, for a member of have pledged their cooperation and support to the newly elected administration of the old lodge.

A supply of fresh meat products is offored by the Welfare Store this week.

Floyd F. Hosking, BAE, is now in Baton Rouge, La., where he is spending three weeks conferring with the rice millers of the State on business of the Bureau.

THE HURDY GURDY - By Harold Miller, F & D

must Keys tinkle for an encore as the new-born hurdy gurdy becomes giddily intoxicated with its debutante success. The cylinder noisily revolves: In AAA . Scouting, Moe Fox ushers in novel methods for speeding up the life of spiders, which interest him. First, a piece of sugar on a piece of ice. The spider, from experience, likes the sweet and goes after it. He slips on the ice and cleverly breaks his neck. So what? Maurice Lacy, telegrapher, is brother to Will Lacy, well publicized six-day cyclist ... Also the top is Captain Ralph Miller, West Pointer, destroyer of seven alien sky zoomers, crashing three times himself, (AAA corres) ... Noted guests claim current attention of Mrs. Alma Echtermann, telephone directory compiler. They are her sister, Mrs. Schlanser, formerly Forest Service, and Major Schlanser, Army medical specialist. They leave in June to see son out of West Point. Back from honeymoon is Mrs. T. Fulton Stretton, nee Brett, Biol. Survey... James Dixon, messenger caddy, is now worrying F&D instead of Extension... Benevolence oozes from S. J. Cappola, AAA audit, another "whose-brother-is" pitcher for the champion Senators. A raffle won, this bodacious 'un serves goodies to the office... Jerry Harab, Tele, will off to Cosmopolitania (N.Y.) for a week ... Contrariways, Hazel Herbst, extension, is sunning the brow in Alabama ... Fashion note: Irving Litvschin, self-styled impresario of secy's file rm, is reported by Reporter Jack Kearins as flaunting costume of red, white, and blue - for country and fair sex ...

Festoons about Cecelia Rosen - also benedictions. - for tonight she debuts as "Madame Butterfly" with Washington Opera Guild at the Wardman Park. She's rm 4077... Markley Bethea, reveals Jerry Chernak, AAA corrie, is still after-effecting from his recent pilgrimage to S. America ... Bronchial pneumonia is claiming sick leave for C. E. Courtney, audit, now at Providence Hospital ... Sole possessor of Congressionis Major Magret, Finance, the al Medal of Honor in Gov't service syntax and conjugations down same office, who crammed foreign while ... About nephews and throats of Pointers for a long is latter to the Vice President nieces - Edna May Nance, typist, roof with Colonel Ben Logan of William Tanner, file clerk, shares same name ... Scaffolding and Kentucky, nephew to Senator of Monument, to bring out the lusbrush are being used, as with the

ter of East and West wings of Adm.

months' job ...

Fellow employees will try to redeem misery of lengthy sickness of "a girl" with benefit dance tomorrow eve. See Lola Boswell, rm 4041, Hope it succeeds ... Best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bertolini on pair of fair duplicates. Mr. is head of AAA mails... Estelle Friedman, Solicitors, is back with beloved NY as result of Treasury transfer. Give our regards to the Indians on Manhattan Isle - Ah! but there really is a settlement there yet ... From archives of not-so-long-ago emanates yet another outburst in the case histories of food and druggers. Scene: stenographic section, where concoction of frailer sex ply its placid and sedate operations. A scream bites the air. Window sills and desk tops magically shelter frenzied girls a split instant thereafter. An intruder, Beelzebub's minion, doubtlessly, calmly surveys his havoc. Chief clerk attracted, a substantial influx of virile souls rapidly prepare rodent for return to his maker. Quite a ruckus, ancestral playmates aver ... "Madame Luzerne" may be seen on exhibition currently in the rotunda of Adm. Bldg. This species of feminity is begonia, and is admired for long slender, heartshaped leaves with speckles, shading tiny pinkish buds. See it; it looks romantic and thrilling ... Mrs. R. Prosperin sails for Honolulu in June (computing, AAA) and speaks little of it...

Bldg, long dimmed - a four-

WANTED: News, pul-ease! It is absolutely necessary!!

Approval of a constitution and election of officers marked the initial session of the Men's Tennis Association. T. G. Shearman (SOL), Rm.411, the first president of the society, and is assisted by Patrick Cyr (F&D), new secretrary treasurer; and E. Hoffecker, acting captain of the team.

A combine comprising five doubles groups is to be selected shortly to bear the flag for Agriculture in the Inter-departmental Tournament, scheduled for this month. Members of these teams will be culled from play during current practice tourneys. To promote further interest in the sport, a round robin tournament is also being planned. The association is anxious to secure more material as quickly as possible.

This Monday afternoon the first practice session of the Women's Tennis Association will be staged at the Monument Courts, starting at 5 P.M. Miss Sally Miller, Rm. 218E, Adm. Bldg., is leader of the group!

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The AAA Baseball Team will open its official season at the Ellipse against Navy on the 12th or 13th of this month. They have joined the Washington Federal Herald League, and are expecting a lively season. Among the players are First Baseman Maley, who was formerly with Holy Cross, A. J. Caruso and Pitcher Carr, Miss Juanita Buchanan. who played ball with George Washington U., and several others who have been active. in collegiate and sandlot baseball.

A benefit dance arranged principally by Mr. J. J. Leahy (Central Scouting) on short notice succeeded in buying uniforms, paying League initiation fees, and being a huge social success.

"Let's dance!" say the results of a recent Department activities survey. Al- should call J. Kearins, Br. 337. though dancing was shown to be the favorite diversion, leadership is needed to organize this vast interested group and promote regular social functions. terested, lend a hand. Contact Sol Hershkowitz, in care of this paper, or John Mansuy, BE & PQ, Rm. 3894, Br. 2577.

The A & R A Bridge Club Beginners' classes will be held at the Valley Vista Dining Room, 2032 Belmont Road, at 8:15 P.M., May 7 - 14 - 21 - 28. Advanced players read last week's issue. Obtain further information from: Miss M. Prenowitz, Br. 2052, Beginners' class; Mr. John L. Wilson, Br. 2241, Duplicate Contract; and Mr. E. H. Holmes (BPR), Br. 12, Progressive Contract.

With Sunday, May 26, tentatively chosen as the date for the Agriculture Field Day, plans are going ahead in full swing for the event which is to be held at a place easily accessible to the District. A committee, comprising George Belt, H. E. Pryor, and James Hutchins, is arranging for the sports which are to include dancing, baseball, archery, track, boating, swimming, fishing, hiking, golf, and tennis.

Prompt and equitable distribution of the Exchange so that one copy may be shared by not more than two persons, has been assured by most mail and file rooms. In some cases, confusion and irregularity have arisen, causing readers and the editors much concern. If sufficient copies are not being received by any mail and file rooms, the Exchange is eager to eliminate the probable misunderstanding at once.

A farewell luncheon was given Mrs. Jessie Rynearson (BAE) at the Mayfair by co-workers and friends, recently. She is leaving the Bureau for Los Angles, where Mr. Rynearson is being transfered. Among those attending were Mrs. Kathleen Preston, Mrs. Mildred White, Mrs. Edith Quinn, Miss Hope Graham, Miss Violet Graham, Mrs. Constance Greenway, Miss June Trail, and

Everett E. Edwards (BAE) has returned from a trip to Cincinnati, where he attended the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association.

Practice games are being sought by the softball team representing the Secy's File Room, which last week suppressed Central Supply Section, 25 to 10 in their first game as a complete unit. Applicants

Agriculture Branch of N.F.F.E. is now holding a 4:45 P.M. and an 8:00 P.M. meet-If in- ing monthly. The afternoon gatherings are on second Wednesdays, Rm.5110A, South Bldg. and the evening sessions at group headquarters, on the 22d of the month, (710-14th

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"Everything is interesting, if you know enough about it," believes Dr. W. W. Stockberger, Director of Personnel, who is, incidentally, very interesting himself.

"A repugnant pool of slime, for instance submitted to microscopic study, would surely reveal beautiful organisms, if you know how to use the microscope."

The first eighteen years of Dr. Stockberger's life were spent on his father's farm near Grantville, Ohio, where he was born 63 years ago. His early life training, under the beneficial supervision of his rugged, yet philcsophic father, gave him much of his present.

broad and tolerant view of the failings cf persons with whom he comes in contart. He attended Denison College in Chio and George Washington University Lere, receiving his Ph.D. from the locel institution. During his early postcollege days he taught country grammar school and instructed a time in Denison. He smokes a pipe continually, except "while eating and sleeping." Why he coes puzzles him, and he believes the



Dr. W. W. Stockberger

No.7 problem is far too abstruse for lucid explanation.

DEPARTMENT OF

Bushy, graying eyebrows overshadow his long, pointed face, made cutstanding by a slender, sharp nose. He speaks only after deliberation and frequently emphasizes with unusually lean and long fingers. His theories fit his cwn shoe as well, for he considers himself interested in practically everything except athletics - a field which has never attracted him because of his "physical makeup." His height is around five feet ten. but his weight, fairly model and throughout his life, is 138.

He is very much interested in historical research and is an extensive reader, developing a remarkable and far-sighted theory along these lines: "As we grow older we should watch carefully to see that we don't fall into a definite pattern or habit in reading or thinking, and should therefore change from time to time deliberately with both." He is also very much interested in exploration, but only in relation to human behavior, which particularly colors all his thoughts and deed

Congressman Ellenbogen wishes to meet with delegates of the Department Rental and Housing Committee and the Central Labor Union, Mr. Sentman, housing representative of the Labor Union, told housing committeemen at a conference last Wednesday night. A delegate was selected for this meeting to discuss (Cont'd page 2)

Agricultural historians have overlooked the long experimentation that preceded major inventions and have called the latter "revolutions," according to Edwin F. Gay of Harvard in a talk given Tuesday night. U.S. faces a slow hard period of gradual return of stability in which subsistence farms will play a part, he believes.

Sol Hershkowitz, Assoc. Editor

COPY MUST BE IN THE HANDS OF THE EDITOR BY WEDNESDAY. IF A PHONE CALL IS NECES-SARY, DIAL 2239 AND AVOID DELAY IN YOUR CALLS - DAY

the Rent and Housing Bill now pending in Congress. Mr. Sentman read proposals for joint action with the Department committee to make definite arrangements, if possible, with P.W.A. for housing projarts. A letter to P.W.A. showing why certain employee groups are eligible for aid from P.W.A. and inquiring what steps may he taken to get it will be sent to this authority. Some report of interest may be made public on Field Day.



A play

WHERE ? ? ? ?

Department Auditorium

WHEN? ? ? ? ?

May 23 and 24.

Did you ever hear a scream walking? Or is it a page from life? Perhaps one of those intimate little scenes that will require discussions. Could you be interested?

WHAT'S THIS? Of all things!! A real OLD-FASHIONED SPELLING CLUB, spelling bees captured twelve Germans single-handed, and and all. If you are willing to attempt it, secured the release of his Major, who had you'll find them every Tuesday in Rm. 6853, been captured. He holds decorations of Scuth, at 4:35, under the guidance of Dorothy Tanty, Rm. 5845, Br. 2980.

Calling all ACTORS, PERFORMERS, FREAKS! Bring your special talents to George W. Fields, BAE, 2160, to arrange for "try-outs" cial announcement from Joseph Landow, This well-known producer may be able to place you on the program to be presented May 26, the Department's FIELD DAY.

Fifteen minute plays by the Drama Division (each way) on the boat trips and lively punctuation of the afternoon festivities by the selected orchestra of the Orchestral Division promise delightful entertainment for all.

Dr. Edith and Miss Mary Allen were runners - prominent newspaper people. up at AAUW duplicate bridge, May 3.

AAA Notes - by B. J. Chernok (audit)

World War veterans will be glad to hear that the newly created Dept. post of The American Legion (#36) is well under way and being quickly organized.

· A meeting of the Night Shift was called last Thursday at 3 P.M. in the Old Post Office lunchroom for the purpose of selecting a 2d vice president for Lodge #116, A.F.G.E. and of filling committees.

Miss Lucretia Tuttle (computing) gave a bridge and luncheon last Saturday afternoon at the Raleigh Hctel. Mrs. Patterson (computing) won first prize, and Mrs. Primm received the booby prize. Among those present were Mrs. R. Prosperi, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Triplett, and Mrs. Britts.

The Night Shift Soft Ball League is progressing well, with Machine I in the lead, having won six games and lost none, and Audit I closely following, with five games won and one lost.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gothwaite (she's in audit) entertained friends at the recent horse show at Fort Myer, Va., afterwards retiring to the Army and Navy Club, where Horse's Necks were served.

Mr. Sam Goldberg, Receiving, is the famous "Fighting Jew of Kentucky" much publicized. Once, while wounded, he valor from every country on the Allies' side of the World War, including our own Distinguished Service Cross.

ATTENTION EMPLOYEES OF AAA - An offisecretary of A.F.G.E. Lodge #116 gives the date of the grand installation of officers of the Loage as TUESDAY evening, MAY 21, 8:00 P.M., Agriculture Auditorium, South Bldg. In addition to Secretary Wallace, the following distinguished guests have accepted invitations and will undoubtedly have worth while messages: Chester C. Davis, Julien N. Friant, Congressman Robert Ramspeck, John B. Payne, Ex-Congressman Charles I. Stengle of A.F.G.E., and

THE HURDY GURDY BY HAROLD MILLER

And yet another concert by the gurdy wails its discordant tunes... In FDA, S.T. Caball good-morning's his staff with a roll call, as of ye olden days. Non-response indicates use of leave slip for silent one... Ralph Harring, AAA, flow off with two firsts at College Park Air Meet last week, submits B. Leech. 'Gratulations!...Harry Chase, Lion stalwart in '34 Rose Bowl fray, was visited by his mother, Mrs. Chase of Tele.Off., and Miss Gertrude Roberts, same, on week-end to NY... A clean deal in dirt is fereseen by W. H. Blackmarr, Info., with advent of Soil Erosion Service in dep't... Nuptials this wk: Jerry Carrol (Adj.3A's) and Miss Grace Reitz, at Fredericksburg, also H. E. Mosky, FDA veterinarian, and (?).Jolliest of luck to all... FDA welcomes Ruth DeForest Lamb, Educ., new over illness... Jane Crocker, Tele, is leaving for Fred., Va., to join husband. Good-bye and lots of luck!... Jack Leahy, Central Scouting, is being punished into the Sigma Nu Phi, legal frat, at National... A 2 month's rest has been initiated by Dr. Clarence Smith, Div.Coop.Ext., now on son's Mich. farm...

Newest pets of Lola Lovett, FDA, are five goats. Predecessors - 20 white mice, ... German measles have laid low Marion Drayton, Contral Control, AAA. Recuperations of the day! .. F. Parnell, cotton audit, nightingales on, WOL Sunday menrings ... Receipt of several "dime touches" a day has caused Blackmarr, Info., to pen opus "Fugitive from a Chain Letter." .. Twenty-six ribbons and trophies at horse shows in and about D.C. have been whipped up by Angelina J. Carabelli, Lib, Entomology, in year or so, most recent honor being first at Bradl Farms in April... Helen King, Triple Aye, cotton option, is now up and about without tensils ... Ruth Corby, from Springfiled, Mo., has been accepted thankfully, it is heard, at new Info. post... "A Schumacher smoking a Segar tother Day, Read about a bold Knight being Ebol to make a Knott out of a piece of Rice with a Nightingale in Chase." (This from the tele directory in two minutes.) The hurdy would welcome such compositions, with especial regard to humor. (Make them very short and funny, says editor.) Perhaps there'll be prizes, too.) ... R. B. Cato, audit AAA, saw Columbia, S.C. over week-end... The writer of Hurdy Gurdy also had a birthday last week. (Congratulations, too! - Editor) ... Patrick Cyr, Tennis Ass'n head, will vacate FDA soon for Treasury ... Chamber of Horrors book is being written by Ruth Lamb, FDA... Harold Biggs, audit, is back from home of Kingfish after a detour at Churchill Downs... Stella Saslow, Animal Indus., is back from periodic trundle to NY ... Everyone and brother-in-law should attend Field Day for a bunch of ace fun. Rain, rain, stay away!... Fifty-three Smiths are Agriculturists, being way ahead of the Joneses, only twenty-five of whom are two floors down the street at 4:30 ... Horace Russell is new messenger in Statistical and Hist. Research in place of John Klein, promoted to clerical work... Dan Deasy, FDA, has again offed to NY for a sight-see...

Vital Statistics: Staff of Exchange usually works until 11 P.M. two or three nights a week, aside from interviewings and other duties. Mercy is supplicated by the scribes from the usual deluge of barbed criticisms on efforts. Can't please

everyone, so tolerance is besought ... And, now the roll has run down ...

The duplicate group of the A.& R.A. Bridge Club played at the Valley Vista May 4. The North and South top score was made by John L. Wilson, BAE, and L. F. Hoppe, with 86 match points. Mr. and Mrs. Dunn were runners up with 77. The high East and West score of 89 was made by G.R. Paschal, AAA, and S.T.Hichcock, BPR, with H.A.Leibensperger, BPR, and F. B.Curran, BPR, running second with 72. The duplicate group will meet again at the same place May 18 at 8:30 P.M.

DANCE, and the world is yours, is our next theme song. Brush up on ball-room or tap dancing. Attend the first meeting of the Dancing Club, under the direction of Mr. John Mansuy, BE&PQ, Br. 2577, Tuesday, May 14, 4:45, Rm. 0039 South Bldg.

The AUTO TRAVEL SERVICE has a daily ride from Cherrydale via Clarendon. People desire passage to Illinois, N.Y., Phil., Kansas City, Seattle. Riders are wanted to Utah, N.C., Florida.

FIELD DAY

MARSHALL POTOMAC HALL ON

PLEASE SAVE

ROUND TRIP ROUND TRIP 50¢

Ticket sale will start May 15. date is Sunday, May 26. The grounds at Marshall Hall comprise about 500 acres. There will be recreations of all kinds for everyone to participate in or to watch. Picnic accomodations for 1800 at one sitting. Two large boats with carrying capacity of 4000 will be in service from 7th St. Wharves with sailings at 10 A.M., 2 P.M., 5:30 P.M., and 8:30 P.M. Full details next week.

THE INTER-DEPARTMENTAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE opens its season on May 14, in which the whole Department will be represented by one team. All managers should canvas their teams with a view of furnishing the best material, according to E. J. James, C & S, Br. 834.

al teams is as follows: Weather Bureau, Public Roads, Chem & Soils, Clearance, Secy Files, Central Supply, BAI, Biol.

Survey, Mail Unit, ADM.

A meeting of all TRACK CANDIDATES has been called for Wednesday, May 15, at 4:45 P.M. in Rm. 0712, South Bldg., by

Manager H.E. Pryor (CH), AAA.

Plans for participation in the FIELD DAY EVENTS, as well as plans for outside meets will be discussed. (The team which won the Governmental Championship last year hopes to retain the cup.) Sprinters, hurdlers, middle distance, and field men and girls are requested to come out for the team.

in the first practice session of the Men's for only 18 holes. Lunch may be had at a Tennis Association, scheduled for Sunday May 19, at 8:30 A.M. at the Potomac Park Courts, should notify Patrick Cyr at Br. 2394 not later than this Wednesday. Aspirants should be prepared to pay the slight Association dues, as well as their share of other expenses incidental to the play.

The wind-up of the Ladies Federal Bowling League took place on April 20 and prizes and final records were distributed May 2. Of the 16 teams representing difforent government departments Agriculture has three.

"AGRICULTURE JRS." finished in third place, winning 58 out of 90 games, "AGRI-CULTURE" team finished 5th with 53 out of 90; and AAA came out 14th, 35 out of 90. The "Juniors" had 2d high set for the season, 1558, and third high league game, 542. "Agriculture" captured 2d high league game, 563.

Cecil Whitaker of AAA playing for "Agr. Juniors" had 7th high league average, 99-16. Mae Perry of "Agriculture" missed a high prize by only a few pins

with 99-13.

The line-ups are as follows: Agriculture Jrs. - Goodall (6th high league average - from the Chamber of Commerce on Agr. pay), Whitacre, Fleharty, Romero, Tucker; Agriculture - Perry, McQuinn, Donaldson, Thompson, Sclander, Fulton; AAA - Preble, The standings of the Intra-Department-Sullivan, Lewis, Griggs, Walker, Clark.

> At the informal GOLF tournament held Thursday, May 2, at East Potomac Park the prize winners were: J. D. Holloway, W.W. Seny, J.R. Paxton, A.J. Haidle; Earle Knibiehly, with a low gross of 77; R. Brennan and H.C. Farrell were high gross for men and Dorothy R. Benner held low

gross for women. The ANNUAL SPRING TOURNAMENT OF 36 HOLES will be held on Thursday, May 16, at the Indian Spring Country Club at Four Corners, Md., on the Colesville Pike. It is to be a handicap affair in which each entrant is asked to submit as many scores as he has to Mr. A.J. Heidle in order that everyone be put on an equitable basis. The green fees and prize entry requirements Tennis doubles teams wishing to engage will be low and contestants may register reasonable cost.

> The Agriculture Team will be chosen from entrants in these tournaments.

The FISHING TRIP was postponed from May 12 to Saturday afternoon, May 18, due to cold weather. Call George Belt (WB) if you can furnish a car or want passage for the trip, starting 2 P.M. promptly.

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Diplomacy, teaching, administration, and newspaper work have been the principal experiences and fruitful construction of Milton S. Eisenhower, dy-

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namic Director of Information of the Department.

Director Eisenhower was born September 15, 1899 in Kansas. His editorial days commenced with the guidance of a high school weekly. He attended the University of Kansas and the Kansas State College of Agriculture. The latter concerned him most; for it gave him his B.S., an editorship in both the student daily and the humor sheet, and, more commercially profitable, an instructorship in journalism after graduation.

As instructor, his tenure was cut short by a call from the Foreign Service in 1924, and soon after he was sent to Edinburgh, Scotland, After a short period he was vested with the portfolio of American Vice Consul, a responsible post on the diplomatic horizon. He stayed there two years, attending in the meanwhile the

University of Edinburgh.

The Foreign Service was abandoned when he became-a special agricultural

In "HOT COPY" the Dramatic group of the Musical and Theatrical Guild is offering an evening that will leave you with a sense of complete satisfaction and pleasure. So impressive is this production that it merits performance outside the Department. Read on page 5 about this faxcinating play to be given May 23 and 24.



writer for the office of information.

After several months of this work he was appointed assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, which position he held until 1928. Then, at thirty years of age, he became head of the division he now controls and director or informational work of the Department.

He married the former Helen Eakin, a George Washington University graduate. They have one boy, Junior, c or "Buddy," a fiv - rear-old. Mr. Eisenhower has never had much time for sports, but has maintained an intense interest in baseball. He is interested in

golf as a personal stimulant.

Literature and writing have naturally been his greatest diversions.

In the privately-owned publication field, he has been editor of the Abilene Daily Reflector, as well as its weekly offspring, chieftain of an interstate trade magazine, and public relations director of a group of public utilities in Kansas.

Under his present day direction, the Office of Information is responsible for the production of 1700 new manuscripts yearly, totaling approximately 25 million copies. Information is given to the press; and the dissemination of agricultural information is also accomplished through 380 radio stations daily.

Officers were elected and a constitution was adopted at a meeting of the Athletic and Recreational Association as- the agricultural states have been streamsembled in the Auditorium May 11. Francis G. Robb, BAE, well-known throughout the Department, was elected president. Frank Curran, PR, became vice president, having had much experience in organization work. Mill Adelaide Zipperstein, AAA, was elected secretary, and Mrs. Elsie Romero, BAE, who has successfully managed the Ladies' Bowling League for a number of seasons, treasurer. These officers, together with the heads of the various activity divisions, have a pleasant responsibility in building a useful organization.

Mrs. Blaine T. Frazier, who recent-Stations, was entertained May 3 at a delightful luncheon given in her honor by her co-workers.

Mrs. Frazier was greeted with a song, a poem by Mrs. Daisy K. Murphy, and a very clever skit, in which Miss Martha Milliken, costumed from the wardrobe of Mrs. Frazier, gave an amuzingly exaggerated impersonation of the latter. As a token of esteem, her friends presented her with a monogrammed silver vase containing roses and lilies of the valley.

its Fifteenth Annual Reception and Dinner eight games in all. at the Mayflower Hotel, Thursday, May 23, in honor of the Hon. Stanley Reed, Solicitor General of the United States. The program will include addresses by the Solicitor General and Hon. Ralph William Close, of the Union of South Africa. Hon. Justin Miller will be toastmaster and a reception at 7 o'clock precedes dinner at 8 P.M.

Members of the various bar associations are invited. Get information and tickets from Tom Shearman of the Solicitor's office.

Fresh pork sausage, pork loin, chops, and loin roast are featured in a special bargain of fresh meats at the Welfare Store in the basement of the Administration building this week.

AAA Notes - by B. J. Chernok

Forty-five hundred representatives of ing thru the Triple Aye to view its operation. At various times they have been addressed by the Secretary, the Administrator, and the President.

Administrator Chester C. Davis threw out the first ball which officially openod the season of the Washington Herald Federal League, last Saturday, when the AAA baseball team played Navy. Approximately two thousand people turned out to view the spectacle and to listen to the Navy Band, which supplied the music for the occasion. Although they were defeated, by a score of 8 to 2, our boys are confident they can capture the League chamly resigned from the Office of Experiment pionship. Their next game is to be against Civil Service.

Some notable spectators were: Julian N. Friant, E. G. Royster, John B. Payne, H. R. Tolley, and J. B. Hutson.

The day shift, like the night shift, has organized a softball league. Most of the sections are represented. The Audit team has stepped forth in the league leadership with two games won and none lost. In the night shift league, Machine I has three more games, and are now leading their closest competitors, Audit I, The Federal Bar Association will hold by that number, having played and won

SAVE THIS LIST OF WELFARE OFFICIALS and apply to the representatives of YOUR BUREAU for help in securing hospitalization, loans, or other services:

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T H E H U R D Y G U R D Y By Harold Miller

Welcome to more hurly-burly from the hurdy gurdy's Most, most, most attractive tune recording is that of "Fielday," being set for Sunday, more fully touted elsewhere in Exchange. A top-heavy year of fun crowded into one day is the offer, a charity token at only fifty cents. Go! or thenceforward regret. "Be able to tell your grandchildren..." Food and Drugs' extra-curricular family is now stronger by two. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schnieter have one applicant - Robert Christian, 6 3/4 lhs-old; Dr. and Mrs. R. Osborne also have a son... Married last week from F&D was Mr. W. O. Winkler, the second nuptials in two weeks from Chem.Bldg... Speeding down from a N'Yorkish week-end in a second-hander were Jack Kearins, secy's files, Tom Reynolds, Ext., and Daniel Deasy, FD. The lights expired. A scarchlight purloined, the group whizzed onward until that glimmer too joined the wake. Sadly does this tale end. Three boys awaited sun-up for long weary hours before proceeding.... Males are the minus element in John Mansuy's dancing circle, according to his plaint. Which proves: That the betrousered ones know it all. Become stitchy-in-timey, men, for who knows when you may be asked to a the dansart at the White House.

In the cups is Lucy B. Smith, recent capturer of one at the A.A.U.W. duplicate contract games... Basking in California sun is L. A. Wheeler, Chief, Foriegn Service Div., BAE, on leave for several weeks while Dr. C.C. Taylor guides division's destinies... Included among the delegates from the Texas contingent of farmers is father of M. R. Cooper, Historical Research, BAE... Best of good luck to Francis G. Robb, BAE, now president of the Athletic and Recreational Association... Contemplate cooperative bus trip to New York, starting Wednesday afternoon, the 29th, for the Memorial Day Week-end - \$5.00 should defray the business. See Sol Hershkowitz, chief of Auto Travel Service, for reservations, Rm. 1638, quickly, Br. 2730...

Sick-leaving from Publication Unit, AAA, is Miss Edith Wadsworth, regaining vitality after appendix operation. Also, types Stella Saslow, reporter from Accts, BAI, Joseph Krauss saw New York over the week-end... A trifle more geographically remote is the news that Gordon P. Boals, Assistant Agricultural Attache at Berlin, recently added Poland to his travelogue... Puerto Rico no longer has the membership of Walter H. Conway, Ext., marks the text of a scoopie by Reporter Reynolds... A true bull story was heartily applauded by quite a few hundred agriculturists the other day when Admiral Byrd escorted a few of this species on the lawn in front of the Administration Bldg., to the grinding of film machinery and camera snaps... Quite opportune is the verity quoted by Miss Sue T. Hill, F&D. "I do not agree with a word you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." (Voltaire, not originally Hill.)

From F&D emanates bad tidings, A. C. Nothstine, who recently lost his wife, is himself on the sick list ... A diamond engagement ring recently sealed the pact between Charles Labb, AAA, and Miss Florence Geller of New York... A fairy-tale romance, sprouting back in childhood days, is responsible for the resignation of Mrs. Ruth Prosperi, computing AAA supervisor, who will step on a Honolulu-bound vessel June 5 for wedding there... Floyd J. Hosking, BAE, is again reporting at 9 AM after a fortnight in Louisiana... Dr. O. C. Stine, BAE, has been honored with redesignation to the secretary-treasurership of the Agricultural Historical Society ... Dan Deasy of Food and Drugs, it is self-reported, was "annoyed" by William Luther, William Goggins, and Joseph Dugan, in triple visitation during week-end. All N'Yorkers. (What, again?) ... Preparing for the National Boy Scout Jamboree August 21 to 31 in D.C., is Dr. William T. McClosky, pharmacologist and chairman of Leadership Training Committee. More than one thousand guides are being taught procedure. by this food and drugger, on earing properly for the expected 30,000 khaki-clothed hopes of America... Archie Edwards, president of Agriculture NFFE, usually has hours extending daily to 8:30 PM. He is one of the founders of the Exchange, fortunately... Better "Hot Copy" is Dramatic of same title, to be given this May 23 and 24. Miss it, and be unhappy.

SPORTS

The Department's women's termis league (D.A.W.T.L.) met Tuosday, May 14, for the purpose of discussing rules of play and making known the line-up for singles matches. Two teams, each containing 18 players, have been formed, and play-offs egin immediately. Matches will be played count at 4 all, when Manager Gaardsmoe until August, when an elimination tournament will be held to determine the U.S.D. A. women's champ.

lesday, May 22, 4:45, Rm. 0039, for all nembers. Watch the FOURTH WING BULLETIN for important announcements.

Acting officers of the group are: Miss Sally Miller, BAI, president, Miss Virginia Freites, BBS, Br. 2946, secretary.

A plan of chartering a bus to New fork over the Decoration Day week-end is being considered by the Auto Travel Service. If 30 or 40 persons indicate their villingness to take the trip, it will not cost more than \$5 per person for the round trip. The bus would leave on Wed., the 29th, directly after work, and return early the following Monday morning. Make your reservations with Sol Hershkowitz, Am. 1638 South Bldg., Br. 2730.

The Appointment Division of the Department has just organized a softball team and started their belated season by upsetting the Weather Bureau crew 7 to 2 at a game played Wednesday. Call Frank G. Orange, Br. 540, if your team wishes to accept their challenge.

Providing enough players enter, a round-robin doubles tennis tournament will soon be initiated by the Men's Tennis Association. The initial foe, all-inclusive, is \$5 for play extending over a two months' period. Players interested should tap dancing Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:45 communicate with Patrick Cyr at Br. 2394, not later than this Friday.

Br.2429 H.E. Rm.6403 Mrs. M. Snyder Br.625 Lib. Rm.1410 Ruby M. Wilson P.I. Rm. 228 West Br. 2440 W. E. Taylor

The Corn & Hogs (AAA) softball term managed to break even in two encounters held this week. On Monday they lost to the Weather Bureau in extra innings. Trailing by two runs in the seventh frame of a thriller, the Crushers knotted the drove two runs across. However, Weather Bureau, leaders in the Interdepartmental League, squeezed over the winning run in An important meeting will be held Wed- the extra inning. Two nights later, Corn & Hogs trounced the Cotton Pool (AAA) 10 to 5. Hansen, the Danish pitcher from Hibbing, Minn., was invincible in the pinches and won his game easily. * * * *

MOONLIGHT ON THE WATER, Dancing, Bridge, and Bingo, all will be featured on the Cotton Division (AAA) BOAT RIDE on Monday (TO-NITE) May 20. Bernie Jarboe and Orchestra, atop the City of Washington, will furnish the music. Those desiring jocularity and hilarity and willing to part with one dollar for the ticket, will meet on the corner of 6th and Water Sts., S.W., at 8:30 P.M. The boat will return by about midnight. Get your tickets now from any of the ticket committee: Pierce Marks, 3967 South, D. J. Almand, 3963 South, or L. W. Lollar, 3963 South.

A six-run rally in the sixth inning assured victory for the BAI soft ball team recently in a tilt with the Addressing and Mailing Section combine. The final score favored the BAI team 10 to 9. Practice games are still being desired by the victors. Applicants should call Br. 2884 and ask for Oscar Steinhauser.

With amazing alacrity the Dancing Club got under way last Tuesday. Mr. John Mansuy conducts classes in ballroom and P.M. in Rm.0039, South. At the organization meeting the number of males present was rather small. Don't be bashful, men!

Bureau Chairmon, Welfare Association (Cont'd. from page 2) Dial 84 P.R. G.D. Potterton Dial 831 John G. Strobel W.B. Sec. Fm. 104 Adm. Br. 333 Gertrude Rest



NEWSPAPER EDITOR FIGHTS POLITICAL GANG WHO HAVE MORTGAGE ON HIS PLANT.

Witness the exciting scenes and amusing predicaments of a newspaper staff that is decidedly up against it.

The Political Boss seems to be getting a real choke-hold on our hero's little journal of free speech. Can he and his crew break the strangle grip? If so. how? See for yourself.

Many true life newspaper situations occur and are handled admirably by the

This is a complete three-act play and is the most ambitious production of its kind the Musical and Theatrical Guild has yet offered. Watch them succeed.

The cast of characters is as follows:

Bill Gregory --- Morris Bowling Sylvia Dale ---- Lois-Rankin Bud Rice America John Peterson Jane Corwin ---- Lella Mae Bolling AAA Hazel Winston -- Doris Menter Kenneth Wadener-George Field : : BAE Randolph Peters- Rebert Campbell Dudley Kay ---- Henry Chamberland AAA Peg Wilson ---- Marguerite Dodson BAE Nina Devine --- Edith Aymar

is offered in the U.S.D.A. Auditorium, May 23 and 24 at 8:15 P.M. * * * * *

Bring out your old BAND INSTRUMENTS, dust them off, and prepare to add your help to the "hot time" bands and novelties on Fielday. Bandmen of any and all kinds to the sixth wing is being opened. It are asked to report to Leo Schaben, BAE, Br. 2148, who claims there is a dearth of such talent.

"FIELDAY" IS OF FERED TO PROVIDE OP-PORTUNITY for Department employees to play together, cement and ronew acquaintances, and to develop a feeling of unity. Such functions are intended to improve the morale of employees and help each individual to feel that he or she is more than a cog in a huge machine. If you dislike to break into such functions, that is all the more reason you should attend.

PROFITS FROM THE OUTING on Sunday, May 26, will go to the Athletic and Recreational and Theatrical Guild - both of which are in desporate need of funds.

AMPLIFIERS WILL BE INSTALLED SO THAT MUSIC and announcements can reach all parts of the grounds.

A BIG FIELDAY Committee will be on hand to see that everyone has a good time. BRING YOUR LUNCH AND COFFEE POTS AND HAVE AN OLD-FASHIONED PICNIC if you wish, or you can depend on buying everything from a hot dog to a full meal right on the grounds.

BE SURE TO BUY A TICKET FROM YOUR CHIEF CLERK when the opportunity presents itself. They should be available now.

SEE NEXT PAGE FOR ALL OTHER DETAILS

* * * * * "KEEPING UP WITH YOUR CAMERA" is the title of the talk to be given by Mr. Moreland tomorrow afternoon (Tuesday, May 21) in Rm. 2050 at 4:45. Learn about current camera sources and literature and how to make this material useful to you.

Since photography is a very popular hobby in the Department, bring along all your interested friends and let's create a permanent organization. We now have a room large enough to accommodate us all available for future meetings.

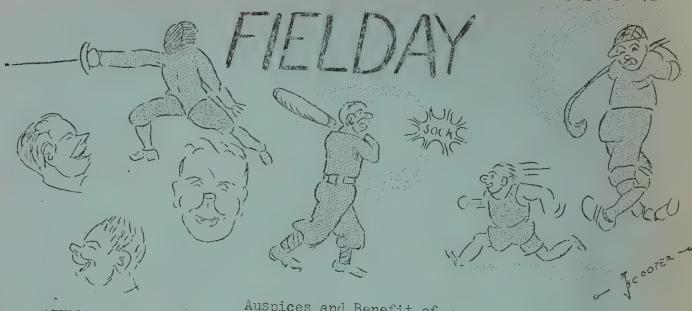
Now is the time to snap pictures for competitive exhibitions during fall and winter, in which Department photographers should make a good showing.

The play, directed by George W. Field, and valuable ideas exchanged, if pictures of all kinds are brought to the meeting, where they will be used as the basis for more satisfactory work.

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A new permanent cafeteria adjacent is planned to use the old dining room waiter service equipment to create a suite of 3 private rooms which will be convertible to one large dining hall.

FIRST ANNUAL DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



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"Are you aware of any peculiarities in your nature, Dr. Warburton?" quer ied the interviewer. Dr. Clyde William Warburton, Director of Extension for the past twelve years, mulled this over for a few minutes, then leaned over to press a desk buzzer. The ensuing silence was broken by the entrance of his secretary.

"Have I any peculiar traits, Miss - ?" (Dr. Warburton now being the interrogator.)

"Why, no. I think you: are the most unpeculiar person I know."

And that Dr. Warburton maintained through the most persistent efforts at discovering any singu-

larities.
Born in Buchanan County, Iowa, fifty-- five years ago, of English, Irish, and Scotch ancestry, Dr. Warburton lived an uneventful life until his graduation from his native Iowa State College in 1902 with He "can't even carry a tune," but enjoys the degree of Bachelor of Science. Twentythree years later, that same institution bestowed upon him a doctorate of science.

In May, 1902, having qualified by a civil service examination, he came to the Bureau of Plant Industry as a minor scientific aide. He was appointed to his present eminence in 1923 by a man he admires



greatly, the father of the present Secretary, Henry C. Wallace.

Dr. Warburton married a native of the District in 1907, and lives in a "good American house" in Chevy Chase.

The wide variety of contacts and problems in his every-day job gives him much in which to be interested. He is particularly proud of his 925,000 4-H Club boys and girls. Nine years ago, under his directorship, the first of the annual camping trips of the group was inaugurated, the latest of which is to be hold next month on the grounds facing the Adminwww.istration Building.

Dr. Warburton is gray-haired, wears · solid, black-rimmed spectacles, is 5-footeleven, and weighs 150 pounds. He is an enthusiastic gardener and golfer, although he takes up the clubs very infrequently. good music.

In his relations with his extensive staff, Dr. Warburton is anxious that his "people work with him and not for him." He firmly believes in the time-weathered "secret of success," which holds preeminent ability, tact, and unstinted willingness to work.

The Washington Chapter, Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists, and Technicians will hold a spring dance at the Y.M.C.A. Gym - 18th & G Streets, N.W., on Friday, June 7. Subscription for tickets is only 50¢ per person, including enter-see, Sol Hershkowitz, Br. 2730, Rm. 1638. tainment and refreshments. The scintillating music of Sam Govers & his Troubadours will be played from 9 to 1.

A good cooperative apartment for sale, several furnished apartments for sub-letting during the summer, and a share in an apartment to a third girl by two already residing on 16th are among offerings by Miss teria and dining rooms will appear in the Albright, Housing Exchange, Rm. 3447, South.

The Auto Travel Service is forced to suspend activities until an individual can be found who is willing to take charge of the Bureau. Anyone interested in carrying on this service, please call, or

Meanwhile, forward requests for riders or cars to the editors of the Agriculture Exchange.

Miss Olive Ford, BAE, is taking a 10-day vacation in Atlantic City and Memphis. Tenn.

A big story about the new Welfare Cafenext issue of the Exchange.

We should like to point out that too many people missed an evening of good entertainment by not seeing the presentation of "Hot Copy," put on by the Dramatic activities of the Athletic & Recreation-The attendance on both evenings, the 23d and 24th of May, was much below the numbers that the quality of the production warranted. This having been the first time that the Dramatic group has attempted Romero, BAE, Br. 2259. a full-length, three-act play, those interested had anticipated that there would be enough curiosity concerning their ability to produce a crowd. There is no reason to doubt that the Dramtic group can. do as well or better with some future production, and certainly their efforts are well worth while supporting.

Eng., stirred the audience to spontaneous applause. Miss Menter did a very cormendable piece of work as a socially ambitious and romintically inclined miden-lady of uncertain years, while Campbell's interpretation of a work-weary colored boy made Wm. H. Rohrman, BAE, Br. 2114. an excellent impression. Also deserving special mention are Morris Bowling, AAA, as a snappy newspaper reporter, and Marguerite Dolson, BAE, who turned in a very good job as a sort of female tramp printer. The other members of the cast, all of whom did highly commendable work, included Henry Chamberland, AAA, as a smalltown politician; John Peterson, BAI, as a printer; Lois Rankin, AAA, appearing as a girl reporter; Edith Aymar, BAI, as an en- Haidle, WB. thusiastic supporter of Chamberland's pol- HIKING: Leader, Rudolph Gustafson, BS, itical fortunes; Della Mae Bowling, AAA, her old college chum, George W. Field, BAE, out of some of his many difficulties as editor of a small-town paper. Field not only played the lead, but also directed the piece with definitely good results.

The tremendous success of "Fielday" and the increased interest in the various Section of the Musical and Dramatic Guild. al Association Officials has created need for this directory: ASSOCIATION: Pros., F.G. Robb, BAE, Br. 2194; V.P., Frank Curran, PR; Sec., Adelaide Zipperstein, AAA, Br. 2753; Treas., Elsie ARCHERY: Chair., W.O. Robinson, C&S, Br. 2355; Sec., Bertha Burnett, AAA, Br. 4124. AVIATION: Act.Pres., Robert W. Andrews, AAA, Br. 4169. BASEBALL-HARD: Mgr., Dept. Team, Homer E. Pryor, AAA, Br. 2520; Mgr., AAA Team, A.J. Caruso, AAA, Br. 2518. BASEBALL-SOFT: Capt., Ernest E. Jones, C&S; Doris Menter, BDI, and Robert Campbell, Ngr., James L. Hitchins, AAA, Br. 4107. BASKETBALL: Pres., Joseph Bertolini, AAA, Br. 2234; Ngr., James L. Hitchins, AAA, Br. 4107. BOATING: Pres., T. H. Tremearne, C&S, Clev. 1800. BOWLING: Pres., John Farrell, BPI, Br. 2971; Sec., Elsie Romero, BAE, Br. 2259; Capt., BRIDGE: Pres., E.H. Helmes, BPR, Dial 84; Sec., Margaret Pickett, BPR; Dial 84. CAMERA CLUB: Pres., W.N. Moreland, WB. COLORED AGRICULTURAL CLUB: Pres., Willis U. Green, BPI, Br. 2031. DANCING: Chairran, John Mansuy, E&PQ, Br. 2577; Sol Hershkowitz, AAA, Br. 2730. FENCING: Pres., Irven Naiman, AAA, Br. 2887. FISHING: Chair., Goo. Belt, WB, Dial 831. GOLF: Pres., J.B. Voll, WB; Sec., A. J. Br. 2765; Sec., Mildred Fraser; BPR. as a free-lance editorial worker who helps SWIMMING: Chair., Geo. Belt, WB, Dial 831-50. TENNIS-MEN: Pres., T.G. Shearman, SOL, Br. 562; Sec., Patrick Cyr, F&DA, Br. 2394. TENNIS-WOMEN: Capt., Sally Miller, BAI, Br. 2316; Scc., Virginia Freitas, BS, Br. 2946. TRACK & FIEID: Capt. H.E. Pryor, A.A., Br. 2520.

Save this list of A.& R.A. OFFICIALS.

The next meeting of the Camera Club will be on Tuesday, June 4, at 4:45 PM, Rm. 2050 . vocal contributions on the "Fielday" pro-The subject for discussion will be "Canoras and their Troubles." Feople who have difficulty in getting results from their cameras are invited to bring them and examples of their pictures. An effort will be made to solve the difficulties. The Constitution Committee appointed last time includes A. S. Frye, director-mnager, will report. Please bring your cameras, your pictures; and your friends!

Increasingly prominent through their gram, the Blue Ribbon Quartet of the Misical and Theatrical Guild will appear in a concert at the Metropolitan M.E. Church, M Street, near 15th, N.W., June 6, at 8 PM.

The Minute Club of the Church and Local 71, N.F.F.E., are sponsors. The group Philip Lloyd, secretary-treasurer, Charles Lea, and C. T. Wyatt.

THE HURDYGURDY

Scores of miles away from its own native Cottage City, a super-six, glittering fire truck raced, sirens wailing and clankers clanking. Dale after dale, valley after valley, flew by. A full crew leaned forth tensely and expectantly. A shrick of brakes, and out they poured - to attend "Fielday." V. C. Beckleheimer, Ext., was pilot ... Sum of wounds from exertions with Secy's File softball cavaliers now includes a fractured finger for Walter Lanham, augmenting bruised eye ... Dr. Henry E. Moskey, FDA, is home from honeymoon with former Miss Lois L. Pollard, related to former Va. governor. Atlantic City had the honor ... From Williamsport, Pa., is George K. Snyder, latest unit in messengerie with C&S, relays Miss E. Feinster, Gurdyist from same unit.. Dial Code 836, Ext. 120, in National Miseum, to reach Jes Cooper, artist laureate of Exchange, transferred by Bic. Survey to office there ... When S/S Conte Grande slipped down N'Yawk Bay Saturday aft, bow pointed for "the old country," Miss Margaret Matheson, RAE, was on deck. She returns August 1 after seeing Great Britain and the Continent ... Just returned from overseas is Judith Edwards, BAE, who played in France, Germany, and Switzerland... Heorays and admiring stares at John E. Ruppert, Secy's Files, and Theresa Robey, prize waltzers at "Fielday."

Ex-radio editor at Wisconsin College of Ag. is Kenneth M. Gopen, how with Radio Service, Info... Swishing wavelets and cool, cushiony sands now placate C.O.Styprann, AAA Audit, on vacation at home West Palm Beach, Fla. E. W. Hawley, Jr., occupies his thronc ... Jirmy Hitchens, AAA Control Scout Unit, Mgr. of Agri. softball team, is welcomed as brand-new contributor. Trip to midwest for his hit-and-runners is forecast by him, if present strength solidifies throughout Herald tourney ... "Rhododendron Festival" at Pineville, Ky., claims Eleanor Lang, BAE. Great Smoky Mts. will also be honored by her. . . Addition of seven new aides in Personnel Office has necessituted maneuvering of furniture to please demands ... B.C. Zell of foregoing division entertained a dozen appointers at a stag at his Woodland Beach home recently... Thirty years of service is ever for Lucy Carraway, Publications, Info., now retired ... Mary D. Moore, FDA, is weeking it at home of W.Va. niece... In dornin of same flag was John Spidel, Ext., now ever heliday wk-end ... Milo Crissman has left Audit, AAA, for Agri. Consus job, joining W.B. Jenkins, former AAA chief of rental and benefit Audit... West-enders in South Bldg. will be given benus shortly in form of use of new cafeteria in 6th wing of 6th floor. It's beautifully modern, too... Hot Springs, Ark., was seen by Miss Grace A. Brotchie, Ext., very recently...

Many hopes for golden wedding anniversary to Mary Meigs Ingersoll, AAA, and Eben Clark Jenkins, Ext., rarried at Chestertown, Saturday ... Dr. Albert G. Black, Chief BAE, is next victim for page-one interviewer ... Lawn-partying were Extension mails and files section in Takona... Splondid recevery from appendix operation is being had by Margaret Lawrence, BAE, at Emrgoncy Hospital ... Throw a haddock to Robert Forn, FDA, who extinguishes fires by bringing them to the water. An office basket aspiring to be inferno, the valiant smoke-enter taxied the container to a spigot and the H2O did the rest... Operations of ye Triple Aye were related to a group of 20 executive secretaries of Corn-Hog Ass'ns from divers states, by the Messrs. MccNeil and Joyce ... Tents are ballooning up rapidly in preparation for visit of 4 H-ers ... Good bridgers are Dr. Curtis C. McDonnell and Mrs. Walter S. Frisbie, tape-breakers. in departmental duplicate at Kennedy-Warren. Also recommended to cheer leaders are Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Brewer, for leading the rest at final match on May 24. Bit unfortunate were Dr. H.T.Herrick and Helen Jolliffe, a pair of runners-up on both occasions ... Free lemonade!!! at Annual Forest Service Picnic!!& Bring the family and pitchers... Apartment-seckers, see offers in current issue and write in if interested ... AND NOW, again the organ-grinder locks up his spent machine and the grimacing monkey empties his tin cup - a disappointment indeed in all but fum.

And what is so rare as a day in May, when that day is the First Department of Agriculture Fielday! We were greeted by the cheery countenance of Ole Sol himself, blazing the trail of the "City of Washington" on its voyage to Marshall Hall. The Musical and Theatrical Guild further enhanced the excursion by charming us with soft, mellow concert music, stirring negro songs, and a highly amising oneact play.

Landing at the picnic grounds in high spirits, we eagerly anticipated the varied program outlined by the Committee, and found ourselves far from disappointed. Marshall Hall became alive with laughing agriculturists, funbound in a playland of their own. Rides, hikes, baseball, fishing, fencing, track meet, amusements, and dancing - the two outstanding features of which were the favorite "Paul Jones" and the ever-popular waltz contest crowded the hours with joy for all.

Although "Fielday" barely broke even financially, its success from the "social" standpoint was so great that it is planned to have another similar outing before the surmer is over. WATCH FOR THE DATES:

At a meeting of the D.A. Women's Tennis tember, when it will resume activity. League Wednesday, May 21, members voted to pay 25¢ per year toward membership in the Athletic and Recreational Assin. Inquiries should be made of Virginia Freitas, acting secretary, Rm. 4434. Br. 2946.

Plenty of enthusiasm is being displayed in the match play-offs, which are being played at dawn and dusk, the enviable awards being one of the first four positions on Team No. 1 or No. 2. Betty Sandler heads Team No. 1, while Miss Sally morning to evening. Miller is the shining light on Team No. 2.

Mombers who have been delinquent in the payment of dues will now be able to become fully reinstated without paying a meeting of the A.F.G.E. Lodge #116 Executive Committee by B.J. Chernok passes.

Handicapped with 3 runs in the 3d feat the League-leading WB softball team. Final score, 16-6. Features of game, superb pitching of L. Donaldson and home runs by Lanhan & Donaldson, two men being on board when former clouted out!!!

Cigars, Murphy!!!

This Wednesday the departmental softball tean in the Herald Gov t League will encounter the Geodesy combination for its second contest. The first was a win over the FERA hine, 4 to 3. A national tournament play is in the offing for the local athletes, to be staged in the midwest, if they can capture the city title. Jirry Hitchens, AAA, manages the team.

Those on the team are: Rosenfield, AAA, and Seaver, AAA, pitchers; Genrty, AAA, Bertolini, AAA, and Keyser, AAA, catchers; Caspar, Cen.Sup, Fryor, CH, Wolfe, Mt, Weighe, Comput, Jones, C&S, Noyes, WB, Tattala, Scout Unit, and Kielkopf, Audit, infielders: Showalter, WB, Neffachess, D&M, Benner, D.O., Mosely, C&S, Llewellyn, Audit, Leager, Audit, outfielders; Coach Thompson, Scout Unit, scorer.

Unselfish support is asked by Manager Hitchens, who has a difficult task and requires much cooperation from his tearmates.

Although the Foncing Club had a late start, it had a fairly active season, culminating in an exhibition at the "Fielday." The last practice session was held Wednesday evening. The group expects to have a "bigger and better" year starting in Sep-

Six lessons by professional golf instructors at a cost of \$2.35, to include caddy fees and all playing equipment, is the remarkably low-priced offer being rade at the East and West Potomic Park and Rock Creek Park courses. Anyone may avail himself of the offer by registering at the shoe store, 14th and G, between June 3 and 8. Instructions will take place from

Enter Rock Creek Park on Sherrill Drive from 16th St. at Walter Reed Hospital: turn north on Beach Drive to Grove 26 - and join the Annual Forest Service Picnic, Saturday back dues, if the resolution introduced at afternoon. Basket suppers should form part of the luggage. There will be free lemonade for all, starting from the first of the outing at 3:00. Counsellors for the children will also be part of the service. There stanza, Sec. F rallied with 10 runs to de- will be a variety of games. The Woodpecker Band will play. Marshmellows will be toasted. Plenty of amusement, too, by the Forest Servicers, and everyone is urged to come.

> Miss Elna Anderson, BAE, recently attendcd the Bach Festival at Bethlehem, Pa.

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ITEMS MUST BE RECEIVED IN WRITING WEDNESDAY NIGHT OF Unofficial - Published by the Welfare Association (3)

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As far back as pre-Revolutionary days the soil and the plow have been the associates of the forebears of Dr. Albert Gain Black, newly-appointed Chief of Agricultural Economics. Of Scotch and English stock, Dr. Black was born on a farm near Peoria, Illinois, a little more than 39 years ago.

At the Bradley Polytechnic Institute in Peoria and later the U. of Illinois he received his education. The World War suspended his collegiate career for a year and a half. At Armistice time an honorable discharge closed his militaristic days and per-

mitted him to resume his studies and soon after to graduate with a B.S. from Illinois. Which is still a "liking."

Following the belated graduation, he served as assistant in farm management at the University of Minnesota. For the two following years he worked with the Federal Farm Loan Board, then tried his hand as a financier in the service of the Dayton Joint Stock Land Bank as assistant secretary treasurer.

The scholastic magnet tugging, Dr. Black returned to his alma mater on its economics staff with graduate work on the side. He earned his master's degree in 1925 average height and weight. In speech and his doctorate in 1927. In 1929 he was appointed chairman of the Department of Economics at Iowa State College. Until June 1933 he held that position, terminating his stay with a leave of absence to come to Washington as Chief of the Corn-Hog Section of the AAA. In February he was made director of the Livestock Division of the han, and in April 1935 was appointed to his pres-for a detached home development for Deent post. Aside from all this, he has "nev-partment employees. Cost estimates and er done anything exciting or performed anything spectacular." He is married to a graduate of Minnesota U. and has one boy, Robert, aged seven. He has not planned his boy's future, believing that



"youngsters make up their own minds nowadays." The trio live in a Cleveland Park apartment, but only until they find a home of their own some time this summer.

Dr. Black's hobbies are all "potential," according to his admission. Chief among them are bookcollecting on agricultural and economic subjects. Old books in particular interest him, but lack of leisure time has halted much of his desired exploration Besides collecting, he also enjoys reading books, with detective stories holding the whip hand. Then, there is wood-working, which he does "in-

differently well and sporadically," but

Dr. Black enjoys hunting and shooting, but has done little since leaving Minnosota. His marksmanship is the result of training during war days. He smokes, cigarettes and pipe, but not heavily. In matters of travel, he has never been outside the United States, believes, nevertheless, that this is by far the best place to live.

Dr. Black wears rimless glasses, has thinly-veiled bald patch, and is of and action he is markedly deliberative. A few things merit his unallayed dislike foremost among them being smugness, indecision, and poor sportsmanship.

Thursday night the Rent M Housing Committee set up three tentative plans outlines of methods of financing will be perfected soon. The Committee is striving to secure definite cost data before presenting the information publicly.

George Day (BAE), Editor Marian McFarland (BAE), Tech. Ed. Alice Addison (BAE), Art Ed. Sol Hershkowitz (AAA), As.Ed. Herman Gruber (AAA), Asst.Ed. Joe D. Cooper (BBS), Cartoons Harold Miller (F&S), As.Ed.

Modern, convenient, well-built homes of four to six rooms can be built at a saving of from \$1,000 to \$15000 by collective action of Department Employees, it. was brought out at an interesting discussion of the Cooperative Activities Committee of the Rent and Housing group under Frank Sammons Tuesday evening.

Careful estimates were carried down to the point where it was shown that with a down-payment of from \$250 to \$500 and a monthly payment of approximately \$39, homes valued on the open market at \$5000 to \$6000 can be paid for in 15 to 20 years. The actual price to cooperating employees would, of course, be somewhat less. Much catering to individual tastes could be done.

A discussion of this plan is expected to take place at a general meeting to be held soon. All interested Department Employees are invited. You'll find it worth your time many times over to attend this meeting. Watch for the dates or see F. Sammons, Rm. 118 Adm., after 4:30 for details.

Less than a month's work remains before the conversion of the temporary lunch room on the sixth floor of the South Bldg. into a full-fledged cafeteria will become a reality, according to the Welfare Association.

Seating 180 diners at a time, the new annex, because of its location in the sixth wing, will be a boon to workers in the west end of the building. Daily business hours from 11:30 to 2 will be observed and regular main cafeteria prices will prevail. Tables will be laid out running down the middle and sides of the room, artistically beautiful in its novel modernistic design.

Another innovation of the addition will be a large dining room which by a series of folding doors can be converted into three separate small dining rooms where only service orders will be filled.

An exhaustion of the present supply of discount tickets entitling the bearer to \$2.30 worth of food for \$2.00 is presaged by the Welfare Association. Fewer than 500 tickets remain out of the lot placed on sale recently. In connection

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with this, the results of a recent comparative survey on cafeteria prices, with quality as a base, indicated that the Welfare units compare very favorably with other eating places.

The Department Rental Bureau under Miss Albright of the Welfare Association is daily finding renters and living quarters for Department Employees. A special this week is a two-room furnished apartment which is available from July into October. It offers quarters for four.

Call Miss Albright at Br. 530 or mail your need directly to her at Rm. 1897, So.

All divisions of the Musical and Theatrical Guild are having important meetings and election of officers. Be sure to attend the meeting of your group.

There is to be a meeting of the entire Guild in the Auditorium on July 17, 8:15 PM, when business will be discussed and entertainment will be given.

The Drama Division of the Musical and Theatrical Guild will hold a special meeting in the Auditorium on Friday, June 21, 4:45, at which election of officers is to take place. Plans for the future as well as a review of activities for the past year will be made.

The Symphony Orchestra of the Musical and Theatrical Guild of the Department is meeting regularly at 7:30 every Monday evening during the summer and is not preparing for a concert for the FOUR-H convention to be held soon.

Officers for the coming year were nominated last Monday and will be elected tonight, Monday, June 9.

Miss Adrien Islaub, of Marketing Research chose Memorial Day to become the bride of Mr. Andrew Hoffeldt.

Plenty of big red delicious straberries may be had, three quart boxes for a quarter, at the Welfare Store while they last this week, and they certainly are disappearing fast. A full line of cold picnic meats are offered at prices so reasonable you'll be surprised. Remember that chicken special!

More power to Julien N. Friant, who held up traffic in the busy 4th wing to tell the operator on 41 of a man who hadn't read the laws of his country but had "red hair."... If you-all see two new shiny Plymouths around here trying to teach pedestrians a lesson, you'll know they're preperties of the new owners, Robert Post and Esther Johnson, both BAE... Encouragement and cheers for Paul E. Tuller, FDA, who volunteered to nurse Auto Travel Service to prosperity... Deciding to take a fling at the "share the wealth plan," Arthur W. Finkelstein, Weather B., tied the nuptial knot Sunday at Adas Israel Synagogue, taking unto him Miss Bella Fruma Goldenberg of D.C... Away back home to Lumber Bridge, N.C., swept Sidney Clifton, FDA, over week-end for long-deferred visit. Brother from Commerce had same idea, starting out by new machine, but crashed on way and trained the rest of road home... Missus of Archie Edwards, N.F.F.E. chapter guide, is also something. Geniana, Mrs. Archie, a C&S'er, won annual Chi Omega \$25 prize at G.W. for top marks in social sciences... Business and pleasure are one to G. P. Sanders, Dairy Ind., who leaves soon to give paper at session of Am. Dairy Science Ass'n,, at St. Paul, combining this with vacation...

Worms of quite a handsome party from FDA Sat.aft. Those lolling about waiting for nothing to happen were George Stege, H. R. Watkins, J. J. McCann, B. A. Linden, and Joe Cohen, organizer. Soloman's Isle was locale... Cheep!! Cheep!! Strawberries only one quarter dollars for three quarts berries in Welfare Stere - while they last.... Both Sol Hershkowitz and Miss Pillars rush with note that Ann Brandes, red-haired elevator lifter from Bronx, NY, and Clyde Suggs, Greenwich boy, married over weekend. They hope for golden anniversary, too... One male at tap-dancing division of dance group still swings about unconcernedly and unawed by 22 sisters. See Mr. Mansuy at Br. 2577 for application to dance...

Picture staid Willis Ray Gregg, Chief of Weather, with nose in air for hours at time watching children fly kites - and enjoying it. This was done recently when he awarded prizes to kite contest winners sponsored by District playgrounds. "Old stuff!" V. N. Wolf says, for the Chief spent five years at Mt. Weather, Va., observatary making air soundings by means of kites ... Willis Dickens, C&S, is back from week-end at North Cahlina home, reports reporteress E. Feimster... H. P. Lightbody departs for trip to Shenandoah Valley with the Mrs. this week for a week... Kay M. Ohi from Chicago is new FDA stemo ... Rhododendrons to Miss L. Smith, BAE, winner of bi-monthly cup at AAUW for duplicate contract... Murdy-Gurdy stylist sees Carrie Hall and Zada Dietz, lifters of cars 51 and 63 in order, leading with gay blue smocks, summer uniform of group. (Others will follow after 15th of month) ... Have an apt. for rent? Or a house or lot for sale? Or vice versa? See and register with Miss Albright, BR. 530 ... Aggie Branch, NFFE, will picnic at home of Pres. Edwards, Sat. aft. Coffee and punch. Come all, come one (if you're paid up) ... Says again V. N. Wolf that Atherton H. Mears and Gordon Dunn of Weather B. "cleared decks and swept furiously into action at recent Falls Church Community Bridge Contest." P.S. - They won ... Jack Kearins, Sec'y's Files, files this one re Irving Linshin, "Now becoming horticulturistically interested."

And now the thunder and fury abateth as space faileth.

SPORTS

A sports section is a vital part of a newspaper — but it must have news if it is to function — therefore, send such items in to the struggling, hopeful Sports Editor who wishes to retain his job — H.W. Gruber, Rm.1716,Ext.2097

The A.D.&M. team slugged out a 7 to 3 win over Public Roads last Monday in a league game. Ide and Hitchcock were supposed to have starred on the offense for the losers. Neff, the "abbreviated" pitcher, knocked out a homer to bid for a place in the sun.

The Crushers from way down in Corn and Hogs managed to lose to the Audit Section (P. W. A.) in some sort of a game. Going into the ninth inning, with the score hog-tied, the AAA team bullied three runs across. Not to be outdone, Ickes' Minute Men scraped together four tallies amidst turmoil and ... anyhow they won.

Our Auto Travel Service is expanding! Increasing numbers are taking advantage of this free

service, for both long and short trips, and "23-hour" service is being inaugurated. Paul E. Tullar, F & D Adm, is taking over the extended program, and should be reached by letter or telephone at his home before 8 A.M. or after 5 P.M. (718 Eighteenth St., NW., District 7689) weekdays and all day Sunday.

This service for Agriculture Employees only, acts to put you in touch with a driver, or passenger, as may be desired. Make your trips more enjoyable and less expensive by letting our Auto Travel Service work for you.

THE DEPARTMENT CAFETERIA will be discussed at the monthly afternoon meeting of the Agricultural Branch of the N.F.F.E. #2, to be held in Rm. 2050 South Bldg. at 4:45 B.M. Wed. June 12. Albert Day, president of the Welfare Ass'n., will describe the cafeteria set-up plans for the future, etc., and will answer questions. Everyone is invited.

BUCINESS MANAGERS & PUBLICISTS are
HEEDED by various employee groups. Here
is an opportunity for individuals in the
Department to show what they are capable
of doing in a supervisory capacity -- not
to mention the satisfaction derived from
such work.

The Athletic and Recreational Assin. and the Musical and Theatrical Guild need several press agents. This offers a fine opportunity to do newspaper and publicity work.

DO YOU KNOW THAT THE SUCCESSFUL MAN-AGEMENT of theatricals, symphonies, athletic events, dances, etc., where money is no inducement to work, is about the best experience you can get for supervisory positions, according to A.E. Edwards head of local N.F.F.E. Participate in this type of work. Send your name and address to Mr. Edwards, B.A.E.

A refreshing PICNIC of the AGGIE branch of N.F.F.E. is offered Saturday afternoon June 15 at the home of president A.C. Edwards. All members of the branch are invited. The address is 3333M St. S.E.

Turn left from Pa. S.E. onto Minn.
Ave., and proceed to M St., or take Benning
Bus at end of 17th and Pa. S.E. Car-line.
Enjoy outdoor game of horseshoes, hiking
and softball. Facilities for out-of-doors
cooking. Host will furnish coffee and punch

Miss Olive Ford surprised her fellow-workers in the S. & H. R. of B.A.E. on Memorial Day, when she celebrated the holiday by marrying Mr. Metz J. Buford and leaving on a ten-day honeymoon.

One solitary male is grimly holding his own against some 22 of the opposite sex in the Tap Dancing Division of the Dance Group. Mr. Mansuy, our young, but capable Director, reports considerable progress has been made, and is already teaching the embryonic Pat Rooneys a dance routine which will probably be performed by the group sometime in September. However, due to the large size of this class, our present quarters in room 0039 are quite cramped. Hence we would greatly appreciate the offer of some large room or studio to be used once a week. Call Mansuy at br. 2577, rm 5840 or his assistant on br. 2730, rm 1638; So.

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"One picture is worth a thousand words," the Chinese say, and this is the philosophy of Jay N. Darling, Chief of the Biological Survey and world famous cartoonist, known to millions as "Ding." "If you can learn to write, you can learn to draw, " says "Ding." Years ago, before the advent of . uniform, written languages, the ancients used hicroglyphics or pictures

as a means of communica-

tion. Anybody can learn

loarn to draw; but, just?

as only a few can learn

to write creatively, only

to write; anybody can

a few can learn to draw creatively. That is where talent enters, and, incidentally, Mr. Darling.

"Ding" was born at Norwood, Michigan, on October 21, 1876. It was as a reporter in 1901 that he first got his chance to illustrate. The Sioux City Journal was in need of cartoons and drawings. Partly because the editor was willing to print "Ding's" cartoons while he learned, but mostly because of hard work and practice, did he become a success. He now draws for such papers as the Dos Moines Register and the New York Herald Tribune - when time permits.

As he talks, he loses all consciousness of things about him; his face lights
up; and he converses with a magnetic enthusiasm. Rapidly he illustrates different points with little sketches.
"Cartooning is not art!" he declares.
"It is merely a shorthand method of representing one's ideas graphically," and
only thus does he regard it. His hobbies
are so varied that, when asked about them,
he was at a loss which to discuss. Ducks,
wildlife, sculpture, horticulture are
among his avocations. - when he has the
time. Ever on the move, he may be in

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Chicago one day and in New York the next. Hour. mean nothing to him. There is always plenty to occupy him. His work is his joy.

"Ding" long has been recognized as a sportsme and loader in wildlife and conservation activities. He is the winner of a medal given by the Outdoor Life magazine for outstanding service in wild life conservation work. He is also a member of the Iowa Planning Commission, the Dos Moines Park Board, and the Iowa Fish and Game Commission. He holds the degrees of IL.D. and Litt.D. from

Drake University and Ph.D. from Beloit (Wisconsin) College.

A Phi Beta Kappa, he is also a member of countless other organizations, including the Cosmos Club, the Lambs Club, the Century Club, the Players Club, Beta Theta Pi, Theta Nu Epsilon, Sigma Delta Chi, the National Society of Illustrators. The American Arts Club, the American Ormithologists Union, the American Society of Mammalogists, the National Association of Audubon Societies, the Izaak Walton League, and the American Game Association.

In his carteens, in his dealings with people, there is ever present that good-natured sense of humor that has endeared him to millions. He never tries to hurt anybody in his carteens but uses them as a "shorthand method of explaining ideas."

The address of the editor is 3908
South Building, BAE. The correct phone
number is 2239. Please try to confine
calls to before and after office hours.

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Attend the annual meeting of the DRAMA Division of the Musical and Theatrical Guild of the Department, in the Auditorium 4:45 P.M., Friday, June 21.

Officers are to be elected, a brief review of the accomplishments of the first year will be made, and future plans will be discussed.

All members and anyone interested in DRAMA are expected to attend this interesting and important meeting. Plans for the future contemplate not only a much larger acting personnel, but also additional directing and technical talent.

The Department AMERICAN LEGION POST #36 will meet in Rm. 2050 So., June 18, 8:00 P.M., when officers will be elected to hold office until October. Regular business will be conducted.

The POST, organized with the approval of the Secretary, deserves the interest and support of all World War Veterans.

The Treasury Post, boasting Sec'y Morganthau as a member, holds the District membership record at present.

Join before July 2, (regular fee of \$3.00, without an initiation charge) and you will become a charter member and help in the drive to make this post the largest in Washington.

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Houses in Arlington County are offered for sale; a room to share in Virginia is offered to a girl; summer houses and apartments; a bachelor apartment, furnished - these are among the offerings of the Welfare Rental Bureau under Miss Albright, Br. 579. A five-room apartment on Connecticut Avenue, Chevy Chase, is offered for sub-letting from July 1 to September 15, at cost.

Please save time by copying Miss
Albright's correct room number, which is
1897 So., not 3447 as listed in one issue.

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The members of the Musical & Theatrical Guild, as well as members of the Athletic and Recreational Assoc., are holding a short series of moonlight dances on the patio between the 3d and 4th wings of the South Building.

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The Welfare Store has a complete supply of fresh meats this week. Watch for the specials in lamb, pork, and beef.

For the hot days and outings, remember the picnic specials of cold moats.

To anticipate a probably feverish last-minute call for both transportation and passengers over the Fourth of July holidays, the Motor Travel Bureau is anxious to secure immediately the names and addresses of those who contemplate making out-of-town trips and desire either passengers for their machines or machines to transport them.

Requests must be mailed to Paul Tuller, Food and Drug Administration, during working hours, or after 5 P.M. telephoned to District 7689 or addressed to box 55, 718 - 18th St., N.W. There is no charge for this service, which is performed immediately upon request. Include home telephones wherever possible and full information.

Where four agriculturites are living in the same neighborhood, M.T.S. will attempt to secure low cost daily taxi transportation from their homes and return at the end of the day. Interested parties should correspond at once with Mr. Tuller.

Notification by letter, preferably, is desired by Mr. Tuller as soon as contacts have been made between passengers and drivers, stating whether negotiations have been successful. This is necessary for an up-to-date record and prompt service.

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The next meeting of the Camera Club will be on Tuesday, June 18, at 4:45 P.M. in Room 2050 So. The speaker will be Mr. C. A. Briggs. His subject will be "Films."

At the present time there is a wide choice of films available to the amateur as well as to the professional photographer, and Mr. Briggs will endeavor to explain the differences between some of these films and their correct use. This should be a very interesting discussion to anyone who is trying to improve the quality of his pictures.

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1000 TICKETS, meaning a total saving of \$300 to Dept. employees, are being offered today (Monday) to the early birds The tickets worth \$2.30 each are offered for \$2.00. Work is progressing on the new cafeteria and hundreds more will be able to obtain quick service on or soon after July 1.

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"Welcome Mobles!! Quite a potpourri of Agriculturists, it was learned, also had their fezzes and pantaloons or display last week. Percy Gladmon, departmental personnel potentate, is also member of a patrol in Almas Temple. Others out of step during parades were Harry E. Roethe, Dr. Charles Fletcher and Lewis Olmsted, bandsters—all C.&S. and Joseph Cohen, F'DA's delegate to Almas' Legion of Honor—an ex-service—men roster. In BAE, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Youngman receive felicitations on birth of a daughter.

More cheap!! Cheap!! Manager Shaw of Welfare store reports spectacular specials on non-vegetarian diet of lamb, beef, and cold meats in general. Wanted! Immediately, too: Official Scorer Thompson of soft-ball team, home for past two weeks on account of illness. Badly needed on account of team playing Geodetic Survey at 5 PM this Monday at Diamond No. 8 at Lincoln Memorial Grounds in attempt to win fifth successive contest in league.

Air Corps of War Department is soon to be new locale of Mrs. Martha Wirth, now FDA. A week's leave in Buffalo, New York, is finis for Al Reid now back in Secy's File Room. A honey-moon belated for five years will be ransomed off by Mr. and Mrs. James Quain FDA, who leave for a two-week motor, trip up north and Canada. Since AAA has sanctioned ten minute rest periods, the candy counter in Old Post Office Bldg. has become richer by one clerk.

Another messenger-to-clerk is
Frank Poloucek, Secy's Files, who was
formally knighted last week, says Jack
Kearins. Welcome words to John R. Fleming, SEC, new secretary-treasurer of
Men's Tennis as well as E. Hoffecker,
BAE, brand new captain. Badly and immediately needed, please, are infants'
clothing, crib, ice box, and mother's
size 14 clothes. Miss Albright, Rm.
1897 is agent of transfer. Someone
but of 10,000 readers must hearken to
necessity's call.

at home. More fortunate in BAE is

Julia B. Colt now back at office after several weeks of disorder. Charles Sebastain and Ralph Gravis, both of the A's, are seen orchestrating at Glen Echo nightly. A secretary who is femiliar with shorthand and errorless typing is sought by Jimmy Hitchens, AAA to aid in grinding out a mammoth variety show in late July for benefit of the Athletic Association. Later requests will be for pretty girls who look like melodies and vaudevillians of sorts. Jimmy is Br. 4223 and Rm. 432 0.P.O.

W. S. Greene, FDA microanalyst, soon hoists sail for Mississippi.
Another travel note is that of departure of Mrs. Lillian Hamilton, BAE, who left for California and other western soil on two month vacation. According to telephonic reports, John Mansuy, our eminent Dance Director has temporarily deserted his hardworking pupils to bask upon the sunkist shores of North Beach. Meanwhile his assistant Sol Hershkowitz is taking charge of the Group.

Just back from Atlantic City
honeymoon is Jimmy Read, AAA, married
last week to Georgia Stilul of Washington. Personnel additions to Exchange
Staff are John Pounders and Toots
Goldstein, both AAA and on sports staff.
Welcome and happy stories.

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The rainy season has been on in full force in the Dairy Section, AAA, where two showers have recently "poured down" upon a pair of prospective brides. Miss Esther Tower—who leaves on Thursday for her home in Massachusetts, will become a "Mrs." on the 29th of this month. Miss Edna Van Bibber, the fellow victim of Cupid's darts, refuses to tell "when", but judging by the dreamy look in her eyes and her sudden blushes, it won't be very long. Best wishes, girls. There's no Code for happiness, but if you should need one you know where to come for it.

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Softball, that favorite of sports in Agriculture Dept. circles, claims approximately four hundred supporters to date. They comprise the twenty-five intra-bureau 432 South Bldg., for information. teams, ten Late Day leaguers, playing from 5 to 6 P.M., and eight Nite leaguers playing from 11 to 12 A.M., and the Early Day leaguers, playing from 4 to 5 P.M.

The team representing the Department at present is leading the Herald Govt. loaguers with four games won and none lost, and seems destined to win the pennant. Practice is done on the lot near Lincoln Momorial. A game is scheduled between the Dept. team and Geodetic Survey team, Friday, June 16th at 5 P.M.

Activities are under the supervision of Jimmy Hitchens, Cotton Section as Chairman; Sherman Floyd, C.P.C., Early Day league; E. Jones, Chem. & Soils, Late Day league; and "Speed" Bradley, Audit Chairman, Nite lorgue. Thompson, Central Scouts, is Scorer.

Latest reports have it that the good sportsmanship and spirit of fair play manifested are helping the official work along, too. Come out to practice and join the rooters any afternoon.

Snapping out of a two game slump, the Agricultural baseball team trounced the Bureau of Engraving nine with the score 10 to 7. The game was a nip-andtuck affair until the last inning, when the Aggies crossed the plate four times to overcome a one-run deficit. The next important game will be with P.W.A. outfit. The Farmer nine expects to avenge an early season defeat.

The Sports Editor is pleased to announce the addition of two reporters to his staff - a round of applause for John Pounders and "Toots" Goldstein, both Triple A men.

The men's Tennis Association has completed its election of officers for the present year. John R. Fleming (SEC) will occupy the post of Sec-Treas., and E. Hoffecker (BAE) became captain after having served in that capacity as a temporary officer.

Are you lacking amusement or do you need exorcise? In either case the Athletic & Rec. Assoc. has various sports

to offer all. Call A. C. Edwards, Br. 2118, BAE, Rm. 3141, South Bldg., or Jimmy Hitchens, Cotton Sec., Br. 4223, Rm.



A football toam representing the Department will begin practice early in September. Jimmy Hitchens, reporter AAA will coach and manage the gridsters, rumor tells. Candidates already on interested list include Babe Gearty, Abe Rosenfeld, and Bill Conter, from Catholic U. Also Bonner of Maryland U., Joe Hall of W. Va., Floutain of Fla. U., Collins of Okla., Berry, Ohio U., Murphy, Fordham, Morrison, Files, Bill Parrish, C.P.C. Carter, C.P.C., Pryor, C.H., all of Washington U. Pryor is to captain.

In a return engagement with the Audit Section (P.W.A.), the softball team representing the hog industry, played unusuall; well to emergo victorious by the score of 5 to 3. "Massa" Jim Craver from No'th Carolina, hard hitting outer gardener, connected for a circuit clout, becoming the offensive star of the game.

A Bureau of Agric. Econ. team made sauce of Fruits and Vegetables (BAE) in a softball encounter. Russell smashed out 2 homers to star in a 25 to 6 romp.

The feature of the game was a vicious twelve run attack in the third inning. For game with this team, get in touch with Noble, Rm. 2544, Br. 2201.

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"A smile is nature's best antidute for trouble, is the design for living Dr. A. F. Woods, Director of the Department Graduate School and Principal Pathologist of Plant Industry, has followed for nearly

seventy years.

Dr. Woods, as Director of the Graduate School, with supervision over more than 50 courses and 1,500 students, helds a position that requires a man of unusual training and ability, and he certainly has these qualifications. He helds five degrees, B.Sc., A.M., D.Agr., D.Sci, and IL.D., and has been president of three universities: U.of Minnesota (whenever Presi-

dent Vincont was absent), 1910-1917; Maryland State college and the U. of Maryland, 1917-1926. He was sent to Rome in 1905 as the first representative of the United States at the founding of the International Institute of Agriculture. He is still on the committee of 100 for the development of the Institute, and has on the walls of his office in Room 4090, South, one of the two original paintings of David Lubin, proposer of the plan of the Institute to

At the initial meeting of the Executive Council of the Athletic and Recreational Assoc. of the Dept., the work of coordinating the various activities was begun. The most important task is to stimulate membership in the A.R.A. and so enable the employees of the Dept. to enjoy the benefits of participation in the various group activities.

Mombership cards are already being printed and will soon be available for distribution through the officers of the different groups. The Council hopes to make every employee of the Dept. an active par-

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the King of Italy, who called the forty member nations together.

Dr. Woods was bern in Benus Prairie, Ill., in 1866, and after completing high school there he rode herd with his brother on their father's Nebraska cattle ranch from 1882 until 1886, when Dr. Woods entered the U. of Nebr.

In 1893 Dr. Woods recoived an appointment in
the Dept. of Agriculture,
and since then has never
taken a day of sick leave
and from 1926 to date has
not even bothered with
annual leave.

Dr. and Mrs. Woods live with their two sons, Mark Winton and Winton

DeRuyter, in a beautiful 16-room home in Berwyn, close to the University of Maryland, and always open to its students. Mrs. Bertha Ganeaux Woods is the author of four books of verse and a frequent contributor to a score of periodicals.

When Dr. Woods retires from government service in 1938, he will carry on his work, probably accepting the invitation of the U.of Hawaii to deliver a series of lectures on agricultural research.

ticipant in one of more of the clubs.
Some of the organized groups are: Archery,
Baseball(hard and soft), Basketball, Boating, Bowline, Bridge, Camera Club, Colored
Agricultural Club, Dancing (tap and ballroom), Fencing, Fishing, Golf, Hiking,
Swinming, Tennis, Track, and Field.

To contact any of the officers of the groups, communicate with Miss Zipperstein, Sec. of the A.R.A., Rm.6745, So. Furthermore, if no activity has been organized in which you are interested, the Ex. Council will be glad to assist in forming a group, provided enough requests are received.

FOUR-H CLUB members witnessed a varied and interesting program at the Sylvan Theater thenight of June 17. A trio of Tune Ticklers (Boys' Club of Wash.), the Girl Reserve Glee Club (YWCA), and a group of young people of the Beall Studio in two playlets furnished excellent entertainment. A weird and gripping allegory was presented by the Wash. Community Players - "THE GODS OF THE MOUNT-AIN", a rehearsal preview. The Dept. Guild Symphony Orchestra under Dr. Walter Bauer added spice and balance to the program with three well-interpreted numbers.

Members of the Guild, A.& R. Assoc., as well as other Dept. employees are invited to attend the dance on the Patic of the third and fourth wings (entrance 2050) on Friday 28, 8:30 P.M. Music will be furnished by the Department Jazz Symphonette, Charles Guion directing, This orchestra is becoming increasingly popular throughout the District. Be sure to attend.

A baby's crib has been the only thing offered in response to an appeal to obtain much needed infant's clothing, crib, icebox, and mother's size 14 clothes. Please call Miss Albright, Br. 579.

Various divisions of the Musical and Theatrical Guild will entertain at a meeting to be held in the Auditorium July 17, 8:15 P.M., when business of the Build will also be discussed.

HELP WANTED: The Exchange staff needs an assistant technical editor to REGULAR-LY assist in the cutting of stencils. Please send name to editor, BAE rm 3908.

Interesting aspects of the Dept.housing situation were discussed by the Rent and Housing Committee Wed. noon when the group met with Dr. Stockberger.

Captain J. L. Koehl, popular chief of the T.&T. office, was unanimously elected Commander of the American Legion Post #36 on June 18. Get behind this movement, you eligible veterans in the Dept. Come to the next meeting July 9, 8 P.M., Conference Room, 2d floor, South Building.

Our own "Pebles" Melton, Audit AAA, was chosen to take a minor part in Dick

Auditions for the Athletic Association's mammoth Variety Show will be given from July 15 to 31. The show will be prosonted in Sept. and will include musical comedy, dramatic bits, dancing and novelty acts, and will wind up with a good old-fashioned Minstrel Show. Watch this paper for notice of auditions. This show will be entirely different. Help make it a success.

Rooms for rent - Men only: 18th N.W.; 30th N.W.; 4th N.W.; Geranium N.W.; Bon-Air, Va.; Ingleside Terrace, N.W.; G St., N.W.; Aurora Hills, Va.; P. St., N.W.; 26th N.W.; unusual private home in Va. for one or two men, breakfast, garage space, private bath.

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Women only: Anacostia; Chevy Chase; Lawrence N.E.; Belmont N.W.; Mt. Vernon Hills, Va. for 5 girls; Adams Mill Road N.W.; 10th N.E., Idylwood, Va.;

Men or women: Park Rd., N.W.; 19th N.W.; 7th N.E.; Lamont N.W.; Chevy Chase; Rittenhouse N.W.; Indiana Ave.Apts: 4th N.E. (near Capitol); Conn. Ave. N.W.; Ontario Rd.N.W. 6-room; Porter St.N.W. large house with maid's room, for 2 yrs. Rustic Cottage (near Annapolis) for rent beginning Ju. 15. Suitable for 6. Canoe. Furnished. 34 miles from Agriculture; 5-room furnished house for rent Ju. and Aug. Clarendon, Va. Adults preferred. \$50. mo. - Miss Albright, Br. 579.

A petition to establish a Rent Commission to regulate rentals and to provide for the building of modern homes & apartments from government funds is being circulated by the Central Labor Union Committee on Rents and Housing. A.F.G.E. are circularizing this petition in the Dept. * * *

NOW EVERYONE CAN ENJOY A VACATION The Exchange is starting a Vacation and Fishing Bureau. Help secure a list of suitable and reasonably priced places where Department employees can go for a vacation. Places should be within 150 miles of Washington and reasonable. SEND NAMES AND ADDRESSES of individuals who can take care of weekenders or supply lodging by the week to George Belt, Weather Bureau. Mr. Belt will list the information and disseminate it on WRITTEN REQUEST ONLY, to those interested in finding a low cost vacation. One place, already certified is on salt water in Virginia, will take vacationers at \$2.00 a day or \$10 a Powell's film, "Anchors Aweigh" at Annapolis. week and provide a fishing trip a day without extra charge.

RECREATIONS

ATTEND MASS HOUSING MEETING TO BE HELD IN THE AUDITORIUM WED., June 26, 4:45.P.M. Practical advantages are in sight in construction of individual homes. Your approval is essential.

The A.D.M. softballers soundly thrashed sional teams in the vicinity. a Contral Supply Soc. team in a league encounter. The victors scored 18 runs off the chuckers for the supply crow. On the other hand, Neff allowed only two safe hits for a well-deserved shutout victory.

In a very tight softball game, Clearanco Soc. (AAA) were victorious over the C.&S. men. It was the initial loss for the athletic-minded scientists. Starring for the victors were Ed Todryk, who hit for the circuit, and Ray Benton, who knotted the score with a sensational slide Scouts' Manager is a bigger fellow than into home plate. Final score: 6 to 4.

An important interoffice tenris match was played June 11 between Richard Mayo and Kon Marshall vs. Dale Sheets and Chas. Watch their performance and particularly T. Myers, Jr. The match was won by the Mayo-Marshall team, the scores being 2-6, 6-4, and 6-2.

The A.R.A. fishing trip to Solomon's Island Sat., June 15, resulted in an enjoyable evening of sport. Blue skies and a full moon made the 6-hour trip aboard the 50-foot motor-sailer a rare treat. Everyone aboard landed a fish, which made the trip a complete success.

The Club is planning another trip for June 29. This time the spot will be Plum Point and across the Bay to the Gooses. The starting place June 29 will be the parking lot on Independence Ave. between 12 and 14 Sts., S.W., 1:30 P.M. Make res- Daily passongers are wanted for local run. cryations with G. Belt, W.B., between 12:30 and 1:00 P.M., June 26, 27, or 28. Dial 831, Br. 50.

Minnesota for a much-needed vacation. The your names, or better, arrange with 3 or 4 secretaryship of the Late Day Softhall League has been taken over by Peterson, A.D.& M. Ernic's loss will be keenly felt Paul Tullar, Food and Drug Adm. or 718-18 but the new secretary will make a good successor. Peterson is looking for two additional teams. Applications must be in by Thurs, night as the schedule for the second half goes to print then. Call Poterson at Br. 602, Am. 0548, South.

A big rally of A-1 football material answered the call of the pigskin in the last issue of the Exchange. Practice and training will start in about 2 months. It looks as though our toam should measure up with the best amateur or semi-profes-

We've all heard of triple plays, but this triple error is NEWS. The batter hit to the pitcher, who muffed the ball, then recovering it threw over the first baseman's head. The first baseman recovered the ball and threw to the shortstop covering second base, who dropped the ball, picked it up, and throw over the head of the catcher trying to catch the runner -Who scored! More fun! We promised not to montion the team making the play. The I am. - J.H.

Our softball team plays June 24 and 28 on Diamond 8, Lincoln Mem. grounds. the pitching of Resenfield, whose delivery is so fast that last year motion pictures of it were taken to prove its legality. The National Association definitely doclared it legal. Go down and back Jinmie Hitchens ! fighting ball players!

MOTOR TRAVEL ANNOUNCEMENTS Passengers Wanted To: North Dakota, 7-13; Celif, 7-20; Konsas City, 6-28; Rochester, 6-29; Atlantic City, Phila., weekly. Transportation Wanted To: Kansas City, 7-13: Indiana, 7-1; Conn.,6-28; Youngstown,6-29; N.Y., 6-28; New Orleans, 7-1; Chicago, 7-1; Buffalo, 6-22; Brooklyn, 7-3; Phila, 6-22; Everett, Washington, before July 1.

Contacts have been made with several taxicab operators making daily transportations to and from the Department available at costs as low as 10¢ a day, to Ermie Jones, C&S, is now on his way togroups of from 3 to 5 employees. Send in who live near you and sond in these names with addresses and department locations to St.N.W. Telephone him at District 7689 after 5 P.M. A chartered airplane to N.Y. over the Fourth is being considered at a low cost. If interested, write or phone at once. Joseph Cooper, Bio. Survey.

Mannie Jackson, first wing elevator "lifter" is being transferred to Chom as messenger, declares Esta Pillars... BAE Photog Labbers are already pouring rice on Raymond Rivera, Photog, who marries Flora Shellenburg this Sat. Honeymoen at Va. Beach, adds Elsie Remero... Jimmy Hitchens, of ye Ayos, needs "errorless typist" and willing activity worker in hurry... Dr. W. S. Frisbie and Mrs. Jossie Hart are winners of Dep't duplicate bridge at Kennedy-Warron. Runners-uppers were Mr. Girardie and Miss Lee... Proud father of baby girl is Jack DeLacoy, Ext. The Missus is an ex-extensionite... The measles are now passed for L. D. Flynn, Radio Ser., announces W. Blackmarr...

Those with the yen to "crab" find good meat in suggestion of Evarts Corbin, Weather B., who is back from few days up the Bay with news that crabbing there is unequalled... Daniel Garr, Resettlement, leaves for Texas pampas on new job, so solong... Among best weddings of Agrites was that of Mrs. Gertrude M. Benson, Office Info., who was married in Eastern Shore home of her sister on Monday, to Henry M. Eaten of D.C. and Philadelphia. A meter trip to Canada is honeymoon. A later trip will be made to Paris office of Mr. Eaten... Time out for EstherAnderson, suffering from attack of THREE D'S (data, dust, and drought) and leaving for two week's rest. She's Weather Bureau... Among brand-new cars is that of Dr. Merrill, chief of publications... Extension contributes a new marriagite in form of ex-Miss Judy Robinson, new Mrs. Ralph Savidge... Henry A. Radzikowski, Public Roads, is on vacation at Boston... Jimmy Hitchins tells of road maps being studied by Weigel, Audit, & Seager...

Soon to leave for charms of Catskill Mountains are Sidney Aronson and Benjamin Ratner, Weather. One understands that there are ferocious bears, lethal snakes and deadly black widow spiders also on leave in these parts, but have a nice time anyway. Off in his flivver for Chicago is Solomon Nelson, East wing "lifter"... Softball tidings tell that the BAI teamsters shellacked the Secretary's filers, eleven to seven... W.A. Eloyd, Ext., is back from trip to tame and staid West... Shut-ins on account of ails are Ora Potter and Rochelle Barbee, both elevator pilots... Wellwishers in BAE greeted Mrs. Metz Buford (Miss Olive Ford) with a shower of knick-knacks upon her return this week... Gratefulness pours from Misc. Section, Info. Office to Blanche E. Montgomery for glorious, colorful flowers from her "Glad-Acres" gardens... Sidney Clifton leaves Food and Drugs July 1 for Tariff Commission...

Allegations show that William E. Donaldson, only man in Weather with enough individuality to wear shorts on golf course, had to remain at home for several days -- too much sumburn... All well after a serious gum operation is Joseph Khein, 3 A's Personnel, reports Joseph Cooper... From Texan soils comes new messenger of F&DA, Dallas Havan McCarter... Minus his appendix, "Irish" Mahoney, D. O. AAA, is back again at work... Lil Pleasants, Cotton, AAA, is packing bags for a Boston trip, and one understands that wedding bells are just behind the curtain... Tip-top looking is Mickey Meyers, Audit, AAA, now back from Bermuda after a convalescent period... New addition to Public Roads is Omer Michaels, of Wash., Ind... In Public Roads are Malvern, an ex-sickite, and Albert Clow, an ex-leavite... And now again the phonograph on a cart gasps a request for a week's leave.

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The first definite results on the apartment house project will be published as soon as the P.W.A. officials act upon the data which we have furnished. It is hoped that this will provide a sufficient number of straight rental apartments at a price well within the reach of lower income groups. Notices should appear in the next issue.

AGRICULTURE EXCH

Unofficial - Published by the Welfare Association ITEMS MUST BE RECEIVED IN WRITING WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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Mr. Chester Charles. Davis, Administrator of the AAA, has taken over the hearts and hands of his 5,000 workers by a unique democracy of deed and spirit. He has acquired an unusual employee-employer intimacy by a personality rich in human understanding and appreciation.

A lways the last one out of his office and supremely indifferent to any suggestion of rank and personal elevation. Mr. Davis has in every way demonstrated that he merits the sincerest and friendliest sentiment from his workers.

He will be 48 years old next November 17 and was born of English descent on his father's farm near Linden. Iowa. From Grinnell College where he received an A.B. degree in 1911, also arises his two weeks old doctor's degree. This is an honorary L.L.D. and was made concurrently with that of his schoolmate, Dr. Harry Hopkins, FERA Chief.

A newspaper editor from 1910 to 1921, he is still considered by his chief of Information, Alfred Stedman, as being probably the best copy editor living. Mr. Davis is renowned as having a mind of analytical perfection and keen as a blade. His work is consistently accurate and his methods a gem in tact.

TWO HUNDRED PLOSPECTIVE HOME OWNERS listened to the message of Dr. Stockberger on June 25, who praised and encouraged the work of the USDA Rent and Housing Committee. A.E. Edwards, NFFE reminded the group that the project was the job of all interested, and needs the constructive cooperation of all concerned. A comprehensive report of the accomplish-



by A Carlo Carlo Carlo Chester Do It." the subject of a recent critical summary of his work in a national publication, showed a rare and constant ability to surpass administrative and human difficulties.

With hair magically turning silvery, his only complaint is lack of more time to devote to work, although nearly all of his present leisure is given to his duties. He has no pointed hobbies, but is hugely satisfied by all aspects of life and living. His sense of humor is penetrative, but discreet.

He has a deliberate program of recreation,

going every Tuesday and Thursday to the YMCA with the AAA Gym Class, which includes Secretary Wallace and Mr. Wilson. Handball is his favorite and only sport, although out west he was a skillful fly fisherman. He is married and has two sons, Chester, 20, and Norman, 15, the elder of whom is interested in Foreign Service as a student in Georgetown University. Both are now on vacation at their grandfather's farm out west. Mr. Davis weigh 155 pounds, and is 517".

As Director of Production of the AAA he came to the Department on May 18, 1933. He was named Administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act on Dec. 16, 1933.

By Harold Miller.

ments, aims, and problems of the Housing Committee was given by Frank Lombard. Most of the discussion concerned individual homes. A copy of the report which outlines in some detail the possibilities and advantages of a planned community and a confidential questionnaire for those interested may be obtained from Mr. Sammons 118 Adm. or Rm. 3839, South Bldg.

Elsie Romera requests that all those icate with her immediately. Br. 2259.

A refreshing and restful evening is offered to all members of the Dept. in the from 4:45 to 6:00 PM, in the South Bldg. Auditorium July 11, 8:30 PM, when a program of old southern melodies will be given by the AGRICULTURE CHORUS under the direction of Robert Frederick Fruend. The women's dainty summer gowns and the men's black and white suits will add to your enjoyment of a program befitting a summer evening.

Get in touch with E. L. Warren, Rm. 2716 South, (AAA) if you are willing to look into, sign, or help circulate the HOUSING AND RENT PETITION sponsored by the Central Labor Union.

Furnished houses and apartments for temporary use: 6-rm. house, Elm St., N.W.; large house, Takoma Fk.; Apartments on 14th St. N.W.; F St.N.W.; Delafield Pl.; Conn. Ave.; 19th N.W.; N. Hamp. N.W.; S St. N.W.; Kearney St. N.E.; Davenport Terrace Apts.; 15th St. N.W.; Penn. Ave. N.W. Jurnished apts. for rent permanently: Mass. Ave. N.W.; Delafield Pl. N.W. Also for rent: Room in Jewish home on Upshur St. for two boys; Young lady, Jewish, wants girl to share her apt.; Desirable couble room in Jewish home on Irving N.W. Call Miss Albright - Br. 579.

THE DRAMA DIVISION of the Musical and Theatrical Guild held its annual meeting last week and elected the following officers to serve for the fall and winter:

James V. Morrow - Division Director; Helen Connoly John L. Stewart George Field Doris Menter Rose Perkins Viola Randolph Betty Whitfield - Section Leaders; Louise McAllister- Cores. Sec. Joseph Klein - Financial Sec. Sydney Swiller - Publicity Mgr. Edward Calkins - Photographer George Field - Stage Mgr. Archie Edwards -- Liaison Officer.

last Sat. to Lillian Berman, a Washington girl, whom he met in his first year at Catholic U. Rosie's father journeyed all the way from St. Paul for the wedding. Graduation, wedding, and no-hit, no-run game in one week - must have been exciting.letics - "No athlete, member of a Dept. How about it, Abe? Good luck!

THE DRAMA DIVISION of the Musical and holding "Fielday" tickets or money commun. Theatrical Guild announces two outstanding events of the new season. First, a "SCHOOL OF THE DRAMA, " with classes being held Mondays and Fridays, June 24 to August 29, Auditorium. Instruction is divided into two definite courses, "Elements of Acting," and "Elements of Production Technique," The former will cover analysis of part, characterization, voice, gesture, movements and interpretation, and will afford members the opportunity of taking part in forthcoming productions. Students in the second class will learn about scene design, construction, painting, and general stage handling. Lighting effects, their planning, operation, and construction will be one of the features of this course. Every Agriculture employee is urged to take advantage of these courses. There is no charge.

A PLAY WRITING COMPETITION is the secon offering of the Division, which is open to all members of the Dept. and their immediate families. Manuscripts should be typed and accompanied by an application blank obtainable from James V. Morrow, So. Bldg. Rm. 2849, Br. 2276. Plays will be classed into long plays and one-act plays, the latter having three divisions: comedy, tragedy, and drama. Winning plays will be awarded prizes and will be enacted during the fall and winter season. All manuscripts will be returned, and only one prize may be won by the same person. For further details get in touch with Mr. Morrow or Geo. Field, Br. 2160. The contest closes Aug. 15

Due to the success of the CHARTERED BUS TRIP to New York over the Decoration Day Weekend, the plan will be repeated over the July 4th Weekend. Bus will leave Wed. July 3, 4:45 PM from the South Bldg., and return Monday, the 8th, at about 2 A M; round trip fare to be \$5 per person. Seat accomodations will be made according to promptness of reservations with Joseph Cooper, Dect. 5379 (after 7 PM) or at 836, Br. 120, National Museum. Call at home please.

Frances Winter, Wheat Sec., and Mary Fears, Soils Erosion, have kindly consented Abe Rosenfield, Audit AAA, was married to help our Supervisor of Athletics keep tab on his many activities. It pays to advertise in the Agriculture Exchange - it brings results. Ask Jimmy; he knows.

> A popular ruling by Supervisor of Ath-Representative Team, may participate in that sport in intra-hureau competition."

featured at the next Dance to be given by the DANCE CLUB of the Athletic & Recreational Association on Friday evening, July 12. We want all the States of the Union represented; so register with John Mansuy, Rm.0039, South, on Tuesdays or Thursdays, 4:45FM. The dance will take place at the Waller Dance Studio, 2017 S St., N.W., with an admission charge of 25¢ for ladies and 50¢ for men. Dancing 9 to 12 to the music of the Washingtonians.

In a loosely played game, the Clearance Sec. softballers prevented the A.D. & M. team from advancing to the No. 1 perch in the Late Day League by registering an 18 to 15 triumph - all they did was unleash a Joe Louis attack that produced 15 hits and 12 markers in the 5th inning. Cheers for G. Baily and Bob Fisher, stars for the winning team.

The hurlers of the Disbursing Office disbursed 7 runs to the Corn-Hogs softball team, while their own team was limited to 3 tallies. Larry Hansen pitched admirably - in marked contrast to his fielding - in full view of his present best gal. "Irish" McCawley, first man up for the winners, smacked out a homer to keep himself in the good graces of his better half. The feminine cheering squad applauded vociferously when the sports editor slid into third. Just give your girl a chance to watch you on the ball field - she will enjoy herself, if you don't.

THE CAMERA CLUB will meet on July 2, 4:45 PM, Rm. 2050. The speaker at this meeting will be E. L. Gooden, who will talk about the troubles in picture taking and assist those bringing negatives and pictures in discovering the cause of undesired results. Please be sure to bring both the negative and the print of the pictures you wish analyzed.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at this meeting, so it is very important that everyone interested in the Club as a source of information and inspiration should be present.

THE DANCE CLUB is in dire need of a portable victrola. Any donation to the group will be greatly appreciated. Please communicate with John Mansuy, Br. 2577.

The popularity of softball surely is spreading throughout our Dept. Frank Curran, Public Roads, V.Pres., A.R.A., has organized a team and challenges any group, whose players must be thirty-five or over, to a game. Send in the challenges, old boys, and we'll bring the liniment, crutched and stretchers. Play softball and grow you

Arrangements are being made for a swimming club. If plans are successful, employees will be able to take a cool plunge at a very greatly reduced rate. Pools will be accessible in all sections of the city. For information call "Tank" Robbins, Cotton Option, A.A.A., Old Post Ofice, Br. 2818.

With all these athletic activities being successfully carried on and nearly 1,000 employees taking active part, undoubtedly many of our people are wondering how they are financed and how governed.

We have a well-organized Athletic and Recreational Assoc. carrying on over twenty types of sports and pastimes. At the head of the Assoc. are capable and representative people guiding the policy, while each sport has a representative, experienced in that branch. Money has been raised by dances, card parties, and by the participant A plan in which all may participate will soon be announced, and it should be of interest to all members of the department.

Our Departmental Softball Team continues its triumphant march in quest of the pennan in the Herald Gov't League, and is now at the top of the nine teams composing the league. On Monday the boys won from the Farm Credit Adm. team 7 to 0. Rosenfield showed rare form in the pitcher's box by not allowing the Credit boys a hit or a run The other members of the team, not to be outdone by "Rosie's" pitching, batted out 12 hits, including 2 home runs, 1 by Gearty. CPC, and one by Rosenfield himself, while Moseley, C&S, secured a 3-bagger. Three more victories will give our boys the champ onship for the first half of the series. Internal Revenue Team seems to be the only Watch for the date of obstacle in our path. this game on the bulletin boards and go down to Diamond 8, Lincoln Mem. Grounds to help our boys beat that "Infernal" team.

Barclay, Scouts, has a nickname among the CPC clerks at the information desk -"Mr. Perpetual Nuisance," and is proud of it

THE HURDY GURDY

Jingle bells! Jingle bells! Fourth of July is here again and firecrackers and the Hurdy Gurdy. Vacation fills the air and beaches. Vacationists include column chauffeur (me) and Dr. C.B. Helton, both F&DA, en route to Boston for week. William Weber, Weather B. chief clerk, is now "Requiescat in pace-ing" on much needed vacation... One-month old John Elizabeth, daughter of Victor Napier, celebrated that anniversary by gossiping with BAE recently (ga-ga.). Floral tributes from "What's In A Name" Riley, were draped on a due of AAA' ors--Glen Duey (for pleasant personality), and Jimmy Hitchens (for work in A.R.A.) Rhodendroms and chrysanthemums, too, from Hurdy Gurdy... After a year of steady work, Joe Bob Gale, AAA leaves for home-town in Oklahoma for month.

Vacationists every night are Oscar Lask and Carl Eubank, Secy's Files, who peddle bicycles regularly thru Virginia hills... Clare Gorcey, C&S, and Jane Joubert, AAA, are home after two weeks with Miss Joubert's parents at Savannah Beach... New additions in BAE include Patricia Cassidy, Connecticut, Reba Pierson, Tennessee,

and June Trail, Seattle. June and Pat are also "peddlers".

George Grimminger, one of W.B. metorologists with Byrd at the South Pole, says this cool weather is life saver to him. Another Byrdist, Bill (Cyclone) Haines, is conspiciously absent. One wonders if it got so hot for him since his return that he had to be put in the cooler. "Bill" Parrish, AAA, and former G.W. star footballer is here again from trip to his Texas home, complaining of too many floods... Carroll Starns, Ext., is home in Somerset, Ky., until 8th of July, riding down with cousin. Odtis Taylor, Labor Dep't.

Fishermen from Food and Drugs again trekked out to Solomon's Island. Sataft. 222 hardheads and 3 trout were exiled from sea by B.A. Linden, G.P. Larrick, George W. Stege, Dr. F.W. Norris, H.R. Watkins, Dr. H.O. Clavery, newly arrived from Univ. of Michigan, H.J. Morris, and Juseph Cohen, correspondent. Linden was leader and prize catcher.

Faul Tullar, motor travel chief, unges persons interested in taxi travel to and from work daily at reduced rates should register with him. Several groups are already filled. Call Paul at Dist. 7689 after 5:00 PM. Do not call during day.

Misfortune loves congeniality, thinks Clarence Purves, BAE, home with illness. His small daughter recently broke her collar bone. Illness of his mother has put and end to plans of auto trip to orangey California for Derney Zarron, AAA... June in Washington is having quite a fiesta this year. New marriagites are Mary Beach, Audit, AAA, and Peter Flaherty. Coast and Geodetic Survey, now in Minnesota at bridegroom's home. Another merger is that of Sue Kidd, Cotton, AAA, and Harry Parker of D.C. Jinglel —all the way.

Jerry Harab, demon scribe from Tele., is warned by his Chief Koehl not to got married during his forthcoming vacation inmn' Yawk...An advance athletic note in scoopie style reports that plans for several basketball leagues are soon to get

under way. A girls league is one of the big surprises.

Some Secy's Filites: Will Murphy has gone "Amatuer Thotog". Chick Blumer is now chief statistician of batting averages. And Jack Kearins, a Gurdyist, is scheduled for a home trip this week-end.

Elmer J. W orking, BAE, has seen the last of his tonsils and adenoids. And now, the Hurdy Gurdy, Office of the Chief, leaves for a long auto ride. "Having a nice time, wish-".

SAILING, Sailing, over — to adventure, races and contests; but not until the Yachting Division of the A. and R.A. gets organized. Please turn out and put in an oar to get this group started on July 8, 4:45, Rm. 2050, says organizer Tremearne, C&S, Clev. 1800.

AGRICULTURE EXCHANGE

ITEMS MUST BE RECLIVED IN WRITING WEDNESD V NIGHT Unofficial - Published by the Welfare Association July 8, 1935

Vol. I

Few men have ever worked out a plausible philosophy of life. declares Seth Thomas. Solicitor, who finds that he enjoys life very much without one by simply taking things in their stride. That there are good rules for living, the Solicitor admits, and cites his own practice of trying to make himself impervious to little annoyances and discomforts.

Solicitor Thomas is the legal eye of the Department and has a staff of 700 aides, 173 of them being lawyers. He was born in 1873 in MacConnellsville, Ohio,

a small town of 1,500 population, where his father was a blacksmith and mechanical artisam. The family moved to farms on the Kansas frontier, West Virginia, and then Towa. The boy Seth attended the Universities of West Virginia and Iowa, getting in Iowa the degrees of Ph. B., A. M., and L.L.B.

He first started his legal practice in Fort Podge, where today he has quite a

- b cooper

large law firm. On April 1, 1933 he was appointed Solicitor by Secretary Wallace.

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Seth Thomas, six feet tall, is very impressive and distinguish-The hair ed looking. fringing his bald head is entirely gray. His voice is pitched unusually low, and his expression, even while he smiles, is rather grim and serious. Walking is his favorite exercise. He lives in the Hotel Roosevelt in 16th and Q, and walks both ways most of the time.

He is married to

for seven years Solicitor Thomas
was an Assistant U. S. District Attorney,
prosecuting successfully quite a few
notorious criminals. History furnishes
his reading entertainment. Glassical
music and the theatre are his delights.

- Harold Miller.

HOMES PROJECT MAKES PROGRESS - .

An organization known as the Community tion.

Planning Association was formed at a mass committee meeting on June 29 with the aim vice of setting up a definite community homes been project in the near future. Three committees on sites, construction and finance are now functioning. On June 30 the rectivities committee succeeded in selecting a give very favorable tentative location. All in the feasible sites are still open to consider—This ation.

Aiming primarily at bringing homes to the worker of the \$2000. income group, the committee will not attempt to please every whim and fancy of the prospective purchaser, but will try to give a substantial saving of 20 to 25% of prevailing

purchase prices through cooperative action.

The group cordially invites the advice of anyone in the Department who has been trained in the study of architecture.

The Agriculture Chorus under the direction of Robert Frederick Fround will give a program of old southern melodies in the Auditorium July 11, 8:30 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend. This musical organization is steadily making a name for itself, not only as a government department chorus, but as one of the outstanding choruses of the city. The director and members are tireless in their efforts and the group produces unusually fine tonal effects.

HENT AND HOUSING

Wanted: Room in Va. by girl for about \$15 mo. -- Apt. for 3 girls, reasonable, small, about Septil --- Furn, bungalow, 2 bedrooms, perm., not too high, place for 4 to sleep, now -- 3 adults, 2 small children, want house or apt. close in, with laundry facilities, yard, for about \$37.50 or \$40 per mo. -- Married couple wish 3-4 room bungalow, unfurn., fairly close in, for about \$40 mo. --- l-rm. apt. unfurn., kitchen, for about \$40 mo. ---5-6 rm.house near Arlington Farms for 1 or more years, unfurn., not over \$50 mo. ---5-6 rm.house unfurn. in nearby suburbs (probably Va.) from \$50 to \$60 mo. --- 2-rm. apt. in N.W. section, furn., for summer mos. for about \$45 mo --- Room and board in nearby Va. by boy who desires use of basement workshop, for about \$35 mo.

Rooms for men only: Belmont St. N.W.-R St.N.W.---Tenth S.W.---Wyoming Ave.N.W.-Independence Ave. S.W.---Park Road, N.W.
Rooms for women only: 15th St. N.W.--Ingraham N.W.---llth N.E.---24th N.E.--16th N.W.---T St.N.W.---F St.N.W.--14th St.N.W.---20th N.W.

Rooms for men, women or married couples: M St.N.W.---18th St.N.W.---Shepherd N.W.--Newton N.W. --- Lamont N.W. --- Newton N.E. ---O St.N.W.---Blst N.W.---Harvard N.W.---13th S.W.---Park Rd.N.W.---Portner Apts.--13th N.W. --- Harvard N.W. --- Clarendon, Va. Bachelor Apts .: Parkwood Pl. N.W. Apartments: F St.N.W. Furn. Temp. --- P St. N.W. 5-rm. furn.; 3-rm. unfurn.--- S St. N.W. 1-rm furn., for two---16th N.W. furn. for 1 girl --- Adams Mill Rd. N.W. 2-rm. unfurn. for sale on co-op plan--- 2 rm.furn. for rent Conn. Ave. --- Elm St. Takoma Park. Houses for Sale and Rent: Bethesda, Md. 6-rm. for sale---Arlington Co. 4-rm. for sale---31st N.W. 8-rm. for sale---Arlington Co. 6-rm. for sale---Rittenhouse N.W. 6-rm. for rent, furn. --- Mt. Vernon Hills, Va. 9-rm. for rent, furn. --- Silver Spring, Md. 6-rm. semi-det. for rent---Waldorf, Md. in Prince Georges Co. 6-rm. house for sale, with stable, garage, 12-15 acres ground---5-rm. bungalow for sale in Ballston, Va. ---9-rm. house, 2 baths, for rent, furn., until Sept.15, Forest Hills section, \$90 (Miss Albright, Br. 579).

Furnished Apts. in Residences: B St.N.E.-13th St. N.W.---Conduit Rd. N.W., 2 rm.

More than twenty-five persons are already receiving instruction in the "School of the Drama", a new activity of the Drama Division of the Musical and Theatrical Guild. Inasmuch as membership is limited, those interested may communicate with Mr. Morrow, Rm. 2849, Tel. 2276, and arrange to join the course. Classes meet in the auditorium Mondays, and Fridays until Aug. 29 from 4:45 to 6 P.M.

James V. Morrow, Director of the Drama-Division has appointed Miss Alice Wolfe to serve as secretary for the organization,

George Field, USDA actor and producer, recently entertained Walter E. Prince, an old Prof who taught him all he knows of the stage, says George.

THE NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will present a 6-weeks series of "Sunset Concerts" from a raft in the Potomac River near the Lincoln Memorial Brioge, on Wed. and Sun. evenings at 8 o'clock, beginning Sun., July 14. Special rates will be allowed Department employees in groups of 6 or more. Miss Alice Keith, formerly director of Educational Activities of the RCA, and Broadcasting Director of the American School of the Air, will deliver preparatory lectures giving background for appreciation of the music to be played, in the Department Auditorium. Mr. Harry L. Kebric, room 2736, ext.2277 will receive all communications.

A TEMPTING SPECIAL of ROQUEFORT CHEESE at 50ϕ a lb. is offered this week only at the Dept. Store in Adm. Bldg.

DERSONALS

Mrs. Katherine Lerch is making fine recovery from a goiter operation.

Mrs. Fannie M. Palmer is on leave of absence on account of ill health.

Mr. Lester Johnson and Miss Marian Egli were the winners of the Agricultural duplicate on June 26. Mr. John Wilson and Mr. Edward Holmes were the runners-up.

"Bob" Campbell left by motor for Tiffin, Ohio to spend summer vacation with his parents.

Mrs. June Hodgkins and Mrs. Roy Hackett were winners at the A.A.U.W. duplicate on June 28.

N.R.A. works for A.A.A., Nell Rose Atwood clerks in Audit Division... Rirley, A.A.A. Audit, back at desk after a bad case of tonsilitis... "Pop" Shaw, C.P.C., again on sick list; here's for a speedy recovery. · 3 ·

THE HURDY GURDY

By C. S. Trimble

With "Fears" a-"Manny" and with "Paine" I have become a "Turner" of "Page(s) of the new U.S.D.A. Telephone Directory. "Hale" and "Hardy" though am I so at a "Birdseye" "Glance" we find "Working" the two "Acree" domain of the U. S. D. A. one "Hand", two "Aggers", two "Farmers", two "Gardiner(s)", three "Gardners", two "Shepherds" and four "Shepards", a "Squire", a "Stabler", a "Wagonseller", two "Weaver(s)" and a (wool) "Carder". We find also four "Coopers", two "Barber(s)" and a "Chessman" who makes "Sweitzer" (cheese). "Blackman", "Redman" and "Whiteman", "Rich" and "Poore" are all represented. "Ruth" and "Boaz(e)" also "Tugwell" in the "Field" and "Fields", "Forrests" and "Woods", "Hill", "Dale" and "Park" and "Parks" of these Agricultural "Edens". Despite popular belief to the contrary, we have but three "Hicks" and one "Hickman". On this domain are two "Greathouse(s)", a "Whitehouse", nine "Barnes" and four "Mills", a "Stack" of "Hay-Good" enough for a "King." There are fifteen "Baker(s)", twenty-two "Millor(s)" besides a "Cooke" and nine "Cook(s)" to "Mix" and prepare a "Meal". "Cribbs " of "Korn" without the "Cobb", a "Chick" or a "Fowle", "Bacon", a "Hare", a "Lamb" and a "Lamkin", a "Steer", an "Orange", a "Berry", "Peas(s)", a "Bean", "Ham" or "Hamm" and "Hamburger" are all available on this domain. "Cotton" and "Kane", "Moss" and "Fern," "Brush" and "Burr", "Fisher)", "Seal", "Fowle" and "Rice" are all found in the "Fields", "Brooks", "Broadwater(s)", "Poole(s)" or "Marsh(es)". "Badger" and "Fox", "Wolf", "Buck", "Bird(s)", the "Robin", "Crow", "Hawks" and even the "Stork" makes this a "Sportsman('s)" and "Hunter('s) paradise. "Toole(s)", "Wooden" or otherwise, are available to "Cull" and "Hull", to "Sledge" or "Shear", to fix "Penn" or "Lane", "Post" or "Gates". Come "Raine" or "Snow", "Frost" or "Gale" the U. S. D. A. has but one "Creed" -- "Harmon(y)". Should one have the "Cash" to consider "Love", well, just take your "Darling" out under the harvest "Moon" and you'll find we're "Friend(ly)" "Folk(s)" with plenty of "Hope" that the "Horn" of plenty will return not only to the U. S. D. A. but to the whole U. S. A.

GRADUATE SCHOOL ANNOUNCEMENT

The general circular of information relative to courses of instruction available in the Graduate School of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will be available after July 15, 1935. A limited number of copies will be forwarded to the Chief Clerks of the various government units for distribution to those requesting them, or they may be obtained by sending name and address to Dr. A. F. Woods, Director, Gradvate School, 4090 South Building, U. S. Department of Agriculture. The FORTY COURSES OFFERED include: The Library, its organization and use, Elements of Personnel Administration, Administrative Law, Federal Jurisdiction and Procedure, History of American Agriculture, Recent Developments in Economic Theory, History of Economic Thought, Mathematics for Students of Economic Theory and Statistics, Principtes of Accounting, Advanced Statistical Analysis, International Trade, Elementary Statistical Methods, Colloid Chemistry, or Electrochemistry, or Phase Rule and Catalysis, Soils - (Composition of Soils), Glass Blowing, Plant Diseases with Special Reference to Cause and Control, Home Making and Related Subjects, Elementary and Advanced Russian, and other subjects of science and languages.

Those desiring courses in subjects not provided for should confer with others interested to see if there are enough applicants to make a self-supporting class. The minimum number required in most cases is twelve, but special arrangements may be made with the approval of the instructors for the conduct of smaller classes. cost per semester for two hour courses is \$12.00; for three hour courses \$15.00.

CAN YOU HELP this needy case? The mother, a fellow-worker, with five children: boys aged 3,10, and 13, whomtake sizes 6, 11, and 14 respectively, and the girls aged 8 yrs. and 13 mo., who take sizes 8 and 2, needs a screen door, window screens, turkish towels, dish towels, chest of drawers and pictures. -Miss Albright, Rm. 1897.

LOST -- Platinum teeth brace, attached to plate. Miss Mickey Meyers, 323 Old P.O., offers roward of \$5.00.

RIVER DANCE & SOFTBALL

A moonlight dance and boat trip will be offered Department employees abroad the S.S.Potomac on Wed. Aug. 7 by the Athletic and Recreation Assn. With the assistance of both the Musical & Theatrical Guild, and the Dance Group, in the way of entertainment, we anticipate a large crowd.

Our fast stepping departmental soft ball team will play the Washington Baseball team Tannigans an exhibition game at Griffith Stadium, Thursday eve, July 25. In this test of hardball versus softball players, 'Ole Nick' Altrock and several of the Washington players will be included in the former. This is another opportunity for our own star pitcher 'Abe' Rosenfield to show his stuff against tough opposition. So come on out to the Stadium, folks, and help the boys maintain their fine record of not having lost a single game this year.

Bitter was the pill of defeat which the newly formed team of the Tobacco Clearance Section fed to the Comptrollers Super-review team. Although the score was one sided (20-8), the game was fast and full of action. One slight casualty to Hanihan, of the winners, when he slid home in the early part of the game.

And here we have the results of the First-half of the season, in the Agriculture Softball League. Congratulations to the B.A.I. team, Leaders of the League, having won 7 games, and lost but 2. Closely behind is Chemistry & Soils. Tie for third place are Clearance Section, and A.D.&M. For fifth place we have a triple tie between Weather Bureau, Public Roads, and Secretary's Files. Breaking out even, Central Supply find themselves in eighth place, while Mail Unit and Biological Survey have battled themselves to tie for last place. Let's see if you last teams can turn the tables. You'll have your change in the second-half which begins the week of July 8th.

The A.A.A. BASEBALL TEAM has gone into a tie with the Navy Dep't team for the championship of the Herald-Gov't League Class AA, for the third time. The deciding game will be played Wednesday. Good luck Caruso, Bring home the bacon, and sink the Navy!

pices of the Dance Group, will take place on Thurs. July 11, at 9 p.m. at the Waller Dance Studio, located at 2017 S Street. Tickets at 35¢ per person may be obtained from any of the Ticket Committee (John Mansuy, room 5840 South Bldg., Charles Guions, room 410 O.P.O., and Sol Hershkowitz, room 6099 South), or at the studio.

THE THIRTY-FIVERS - a softball team composed of employees thirty-five years of age and over - were defeated in a practice game, to the tune of 16-7 by the Public Roads team. Not to be daunted, the codgers are still able to issue a challenge to every team in their class. For games call, Frank Curran, Public Roads, Winder Bldg.

Gym classes for the older employees, both men and women, who wish to partake of moderate exercise one night a week, will be formed this winter, if the demand is great enough, according to Jimmy Hitchins, Supervisor of Athletics, ext. 4107.

Athletic and recreation activities are for all employees of the Department, and not for any particular group. The fellow who is not a ten second man, home run hitter, or tennis star will find a place if he or she wishes to play. The Athletic and Recreation Association is your organization, use it!

Manager Pryor of the Department Baseball team is reorganizing his team for the second half of the season. You have the stuff boys, let's get together!

We understand still pictures and movies are being made to be shown as a part of the Variety Show to be given by the A.R.A. in late September. These pictures will show various activities, athletic, official, recreational, social, and otherwise.

Notice about auditions for show will be given in the next issue of the Exchange,

Beaulieu, Audit AAA, is now assisting the Supervisor of Athletics with the many details of running the soft ball activities.

Don't forget to join the Swim Club, good pools, all sections of the city, all hours, - Call Yank Robbins, Cotton Option, AAA. Br. 2818.

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BEHIND THE KITCHEN DOOR By C.E. Henley

To about twenty-three or four hundred of us who eat at the Department cafeteria each day it is just a place where we stand in line, select an inexpensive meal, eat it and go on about our business.

However, there are about eighty people to whom the cafeteria is a place of business that must be operated efficiently each day in order that the Department employees may have good food - well cooked - at an inexpensive price.

Mrs. Marion H. Jones was placed in charge of the cafeteria when it opened a year and nine months ago, and she has seen it grow far beyond its original capacity. Additional rooms are now being constructed to handle the increasing business. Altogether, including the rooms reserved for service, the cafeteria will be able to accommodate about 29 hundred people every day. There will be three rooms where small groups may have private service, a dining room for the Secretary and an enlarged main room to replace the temporary one that has been in operation for the past year.

In addition to these larger facilities, Mrs. Jones recently opened the "Pantry Shelf", a small sandwich shop in the basement of the fifth wing that provides all-day service for candy, soft drinks, sandwiches, salads and desserts.

A great amount of work must be done each day to keep the cafeteria and kitchens in spotless running order. Forty people work full time in the kitchens, preparing the foods and then cleaning the equipment, and forty more come in for the serving hours. Each menu must be prepared in advance, and the necessary meats and vegetables ordered fresh for the day. Quite often spinach is on must like spinach, eight bushels are required for a busy day.

The Department has a cafeteria solely for the benefit of its employees, and . all profits accruing from its operation are turned over to the Department Welfare Fund.

EXCURSION - DANCE PLANNED

n cool ride on the Patomac River will be sponsored by the Athletic and Recreational association on the evening of August 7. Extra features for entertainment are being planned by the Theatrical Guild. All Agricultural employees will want to take this trip. The boat is equipped with sufficient shelter in case of rain.

Remember the date - Aug. 7. The time is 8:45 p.m. The steamer is the "Potomać" Come out for this event. You will have a trip you will always remember.

Dancing, of course.

BIG CAME COMING

One of the biggest softball games of the season is scheduled to be played in Griffith Stadium on the night of Friday, July 26, when our Departmental team clashes with that of the Grosner's Young Men's Shop - all Stars, said to be the best softballers in the District - of course, that is, out side of the aggies.

This game really will be one of the highlights in this season's history, the All Stars being bent on squelshing the winning streak of the Dept. of Agri. Many notables are going to witness the struggle and it is expected the crowd on that night will equal some of the biggest at professional hardball.

More details in the next issue.

Due to the inability to secure the auditorium on suitable days, auditions for the variety show to be given in late Sept. by A.R.A., has been postponed for 10 days. Watch for notice. Much talent needed. * * * * *

Gordon E. Dunn and Welby R. Stevens have been transferred from the Washington office of the Weather Bureau to the field in connection with the newly organized the menu, because someone in the Department hurricane warning service as forecasters -Dunn at Jacksonville, Fla., and Stevens at New Orleans, La.

> Address of ye Editor is 3908 So. Bldg. Phone is Br. 2239. Please confine calls to before and after office hours. Have you any extra copies of No.13, issue of July 1? Would be glad to get a few.

LEGION OFFICERS INSTALLED

Installation ceremonies of the newly elected officers of the young American Legion post - USDA Post No.36 - were held July 9.

J.L.Koehl, commander; Bryan Z.Kile, room, kitchen, bath t sr.-vice commander; Fred M.Grant, Jr., jr.- Mass. Ave.NE, \$17 mo. vice-commander; and Thomas Haw, sergeant- HOUSES: 6-room fu at-arms, were installed by Dept.Commander 2 bedrooms in Clarend J.O'Connor Roberts.

Comm. Koehl and Comrades E.Luther and F.M.Grant, with alternates, H.C.R. Stewart, W.T.Thompson and R.N.Wolhein, were chosen as delegates to the Dept. convention August 8-10.

Historian Ted Holden was reported being taken to Mt.Alto hospital Sunday to undergo an emergency operation.

Guests at this meeting included the Dept. Comm; Horace W.Lineburg, sr.-vice Dept. Comm.; Tom Owen, national historian; and Edith W.Quinn of the U.S.S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2.

The next meeting is scheduled for July 16 in Room 2050, South building.

The Medical and Health Committee
USDA will meet in room 6554 at 11:30
a.m., Tues., July 16, for luncheon.
Progress on the study of various medical plans in effect in the U.S. and
foreign countries is to be shown, according to Dan O'Flaherty, (PR) chrman.

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A LAWN PARTY is being planned for the members of the Department, by the Welfare Association. However, no definite date has been set for the gala affair, according to Mrs. Leonard (BBS). It will probably be held late in August.

The dance group is again compelled to request the donation of a victrola, since none has been received so far. If you wish to render this invaluable service, please communicate with John Mansuy, Br.2577, room 5840 South Bldg.

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John C.C.Fisher and Miss Vajen Hitz (Library) became Mr. and Mrs.Fisher in a marriage ceremony July 1 in Chicago. The couple will make their home in the La Salle apartments.

D.Y. Engell (Weather Bureau) is vacationing at Atlantic City.

RENTAL SERVICE

APARIMENTS: 2-room furn., screened porch, in NE, \$50 mo. --- 2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen and dinette, bath with shower, furn. or unfurn. --- 1 room, kitchenette, bath, furn. July 15 to Aug. 15, on 0 St.NW, \$40 mo. --- 1 room, kitchen, bath to share with girl, Mass. Ave.NE, \$17 mo.

HOUSES: 6-room furn. for 2 or 3 mo., 2 bedrooms in Clarendon, Va., \$45 mo. --- 5-room house to share in West Falls Church.

ROOMS: For men, women or couple: Mass. Ave.NW, 2-rooms furn.to suit --- 33d St. NW, 2 large rooms --- Conn. Ave.NW, 2 rooms ---- For women only: room with twin beds to share until end of mo., \$15 mo.with kitchen privileges .-- Benton St.NW, single room, \$15 mo.--- 21st St.NE room and board for two in private home, \$32.50 ca. or \$35 for one. --- Two double front rooms on Columbia Rd.NW, ---- For men only: 18th St.NW, 2 rooms on 3d floor; suitable for 3 or 4, bath on same floor, porch, use of living room, kitchen, etc., \$40 mo. for double room. --- Holmead Pl. NW, large cool furn. room, priv.home, \$18 mo.

ROOM AND BOARD: 13th St.NW, pleasant rooms, good board, reasonable rates, near car and bus lines.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING: Front room unfurn., and kitchenette furn., D St.SE, transportation furnished.

LOTS: two adjoining lots near Govt. farm at Beltsville, Md., for sale.

WANTED: Room and board for 2 girls in vicinity of Rock Creek Park near good transportation. Not over \$35 ea.mo.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION on housing problems see Miss Albright, Room 1897 or phone Br. 579.

The VACATION BUREAU needs more listings of rural and certified country boarding homes. Please send location of any desirable vacation spots to G.Belt, Weather Bureau.

This weekly has secured the services of former editor C.E.Cutter, Jr. (AAA) to aid in editing copy.

Edith W.Quinn (BAE) assisted the Deptor of D.C. American Legion in entertaining disabled veterans on their annual river excursion, July 9.

AGGIES WIN FROM GPO

The Department of Agriculture baseball team started the second half of the season by winning from the Government Printing Office, winners of the first helf, by 4-3, which Manager Pryor states is a criterion of what the team will be for the balance of the season. In the first half the team was short on pitching strength and weak in second and third base. However, all the weak spots have been filled and the Aggies are expected to be right at the top at the end of the second half.

The catching staff consists of Joe Bertilini, Jack Hussey and Heflin. First base position is held down by Dick Fox; While Willie Wolf plays second base.

Johnnie Bradley and Henry Weigle will play at short. Robert Love is playing third and will take his turn in the pitcher's box. Johnnie Jones will play right a reduction can be obtained through field; Willis Benner, center; and Jack Caspar, left field.

The Aggie pitching staff is led by Walter Murphy, formerly of the Boston Red Sox. Ruble, last year's pitching star for Maryland, will fill the position of pitcher with Murphy.

We wish we had the space in this issue to tell you the histories of these players, for many of them are well known nationally. Later we may. In the meantime get behind your team and see some top-notch baseball.

The team plays every Tuesday and Fridayturned from an extended vacation on a on the east diamond of the Ellipse - 5p.m. Connecticut farm.

Those in charge of the activities of the Athletic Assn. fully realize the inadequate program prepared for those working on the night shift. A few of their members are on a representative team or so, and a softball league is in operation. ing her vacation at her home in Cleveland Undoubtedly there is much material for out teams and recreational activities, and better things are coming the way of the worker at night.

The colossal sun helmet worn by Ted Holmes (BPR) on the links at Kenwood recently, may start a new fad in golfing togs, inasmuch as Ted made a 78 while wearing it.

George Belt (Weather Bureau) tried his hand at fishing recently at the "goose" near Plum Point. Net result a turtle weighing 46 pounds - no foolin'.



The RIDING CLUB, under the Athletic and Recreational Assn., will hold its initial meeting Wed., July 17 at 4:45 p.m. in room 0039, South Bldg. Miss Alice Price (AAA) and Mrs. Roby W.Stehr (SEC) will give a report on how much of group action from the various riding academies and riding habit stores. Sol Hershkowitz will act as temporary chairman.

Bonnor (F&DA) has his weather eye out for aluminum boxes to shield parts of a ritzy amplifier he is constructing. He says that propositions leading to a trans. fer of glass electrode apparatus - no longer of use - are welcomed.

Joe Klein, AM Personnel, just re-

Dr. C. B. Smith, Extension, recently returned from a two month vacation on his son's Michigan farm.

Miss Anne D. Relic (Weather) is spend-

Miss Olive E.Mills, chief of the sten-rep. (AAA) is vacationing in Mass.

There are nearly one thousand people in this Department participating in the program of the Athletic Association.

The A.D.& M. sofballers assumed command of the league leadership in the 2nd half by winning their first game from the Weather Bureau with the score 9 to 4. Extra base clouts were hammered out for the victors by Neff, Goldsmith, Duval and Harbin.

COMMUNITY PLANNING

NO DEFINITE PROJECT FOR HOMES HAS
YET BEEN APPROVED BY THE DEPARTMENT
COMMUNITY PLANNING ASSOCIATION. Letters
and publicity material is being sent to
Dept. employees regarding certain specified homes projects which are being promoted in or near the District. These
have caused employees to inquire of the
Dept. Rent & Housing Committee whether
any decision on a particular plan or
site has been made.

Although the interest of the committee is centering on a few promising plans, the greatest care is being taken to offer the best and safest investment that can be made. It is expected that something of great interest to all prospective home owners will be announced within a month. Watch for announcement.

In order to keep from overlooking anything which anyone may want considered as a possible feature in the construction of homes, the committee on Building and Archatecture is asking that each person mail his ideas to Mr. Bonnor, F&DA, chairman of the group.

CAMERA CLUB TO MEET JULY 16
Bring your camera troubles with
prints and negatives to illustrate them
"to a meeting of the USDA Camera Club to
be held in Room 2050 at 4:45 p.m., Tues.,
July 16, at which time Earnest L.Gooded,
of Ent. & Plant Quar. and a photographer
of wide experience, will discuss them.

Mr. Gooden will take up individual problems of the camera fan and will show them how to get the best out of their vacation photography.

NEW POTATOES IN

A huge load of tasty new potatoes just arrived from the Beltsville farm and is on sale at 10 pounds for 13¢.

This week's special on cured meats includes hams, 24¢; bacon, 25¢; shoulders, 16¢/

The Viking cheese on sale contains essentially all the ingredients of the milk from which it was made except most of the water - 20¢ per pound.

Owing to the tremendous popularity of the 50¢ per pound special on Roquefort cheese, this special is to be offered for one more week. * * * * *

Miss Elna Anderson is visiting at Cape Cod.

TRACK

All candidates for the Dept. TRACK TEAM are urged to report at 5 p.m. to-day (Monday) at Tech High School Stadium to Manager Pryor. Although there may be a few brilliant athletes out, everyone interested, whether with or without experience) is welcome.

The prospects are bright for another winning team in the inter-departmental competition. Johnnie Preheim of Yankton college, last year's national decathlon champion, now AAA, can be counted on for several points.

Earl Widmyer, southern conference sprint champion, will also be wearing our colors. One of the country's best sprinters, he succeeded in beating both Eulace Peacock and Ralph Metcalfe in the 100 yds.

John Sanders, southern AAU cross country champion, will also be seen in action for Agriculture. Both he and Widmyer just returned from the national AAU championship races in Calif. Sanders runs everything from the half mile to the five miles, and did the mile in 4:19 at the Penn relays this year.

Other noted athletes in the lineup include: Norton, Catholic U. hurdler; Bradley, winner of the sprints in last year's inter-departmental meet; J.K.Smith, former souther AAU sprint champion from U. of N.C.; and Charlotte Wade, brilliant girl sprinter.

Preheim, Widmyer and Sanders will be candidates from the Dept. of Agri. for the 1936 American Olympic team to represent the U.S. in Berlin, Germany.

MOTOR TRAVEL

PASSENCERS WANTED: to: Calif, 7/20; Yellowstone, 8/16; Toledo, Detroit and Illinois, 7/16: returning from: Vermont, 7/29; Arkansas, 7/27; Cincinnati, 8/30; also week-end passengers to Philadelphia.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED: to: Iowa, Indiana, Ontamio, this month; Ohio, 7/19; from: Chicago, 8/1; and week-end trips to N.Y., Phila., Pitts. and Richmond.

TAXI PASSENGERS for low fares are wanted in the Dept. for those who go between the office and Union Station, 12th and Mass.Ave., and Taft Bradge.

The Motor Transport Bureau is expanding and calls are coming in from other agencies. Do NOT call during the day. You can save time and trouble by calling Mr. Tullar at his home - DI 7689 - where his files are kept up-to-the-minute.

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DR. MORDECAI EZEKIFL

Worrying about the condition of the world and how best to cure its maladies are among the pleasures of Dr. Mordecal Ezekiel, economic advisor to the Secretary.

Dr. Ezekiel was born in Richmond in 1899. His father was a school principal. He earned special awards for debating at the U. of Maryland, from which he graduated in 1918. Under a fellowship from the Guggenheim Foundation he studied in Turope one year. He has a Ph.D. from the Robert Brookings Graduate School, Washington, 1926. In March 1933 he was appointed to his present position. During the war he served as a lieutenant of infantry. He is an interesting conversationalist and is in much demand as a speaker, even among those groups not al-

lied with farm interests.

Intensity is chief among his attributes. His eyes, covered with rimless octagons, twitch incessantly. His entire body is a study in restlessness and his hands are ever in motion. He protests, however, that he is scarcely nervous. He rattles off words rapidly and has achieved a reputation with stenos of machine = gunning 250 words a minute: yet he talks slowly to audiences.

He golfs and excells at hiking. Mrs. Ezekiel, whom he met at Cornell, Is a nursery school work-

er, supervising the FERA schools in D.C. He never smokes. Has traveled extensively. Has two sons, Donald and Jonathan, 2 and 4. He lives in Montgomery county where he has a "subsistance garden" - a joy and a relaxation.

He describes himself as a jack-of-all-trades in economics. Trying to get over from scarcity to abundancy is his present worry.

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AGRICULTURE PLAYS ALL STARS AT GRIFFITH'S STADIUM FRIDAY!

Graduating from the sandlots to a game In Griffith's Stadium In one Season is the record of Agriculture's unbeaten softball team, which plays Grosner's Allstars, a team selected from the best players in the District, at 8:45 p.m., Friday, July 26.

Tickets for this game, which will probably be one of the most thrilling of the season, will be on sale in every office of the Department Monday, and at the gate Friday night. The cost - adults, 25¢ and children 10%. Rain thecks will be

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COMMUNITY PLANNING
Every night during the past week the Community
Planning Association has met, giving careful consideration to the merits of every proposal of contractor, architect and financier in an effort to secure the best complete approach to a large number of home values which employees would probably never be able to get acting individually.

An unusually low down payment and a complete purchase price considerably below the prevailing prices is possible because

of the elimination of selling costs, the Increment in value of land created by the establishment of a community, the economy in Targe scale purchase of all materials, lower unit cost of production through large scale operation and an established high value through complete community planning which eliminates the danger of the value destroying influence of shabby adjoining structures. The tremendous

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(Continued from Page 1) advantages of this project would be predicated upon the entrance of a large number of home owners into the plan, but would not mean that any prospective home owner would be obligated in any way until a sufficient number of fellow employees came into the plan to make it worth while.

AN EXTRA EDITION OF THE EXCHANGE may announce the acceptance and approval of a plan within a few days. Watch for it.

HOUSING

HOUSES: Turee 5-room, and one 8-room houses for rent.

APARTMENTS: A number of one, two and three room apartments. Some to share;

from \$20 a month and up.

ROOM AND BOARD: Single and double rooms - reasonable.

VANTED: Some employees want rooms and small apartments.

FOR DETAILS see Miss Albright, Room 1897, Br. 579.

PHILATELISTS (stamp collectors, to you) are asked to get in touch with Harold W.Leath (INFO) room 544, Br.592, for the purpose of advancing the possibility of organizing a departmental stamp collectors association.

Pressure of work has compelled Harold Miller, associate editor of the "Exchange" and author of the Hurdy Gurdy column, to resign from our staff.

The regular monthly meeting of the Agricultural Branch of Local No.2 of the National Federation of Federal Employees will be held Wed., July 24, at 710 14th St.NW, at 8 p.m. - Marie Heisley, Sect.

OWN A BOAT?

Steps are being taken to form a boat club with several boat owners already started on the plan. Types of craft vary from canoes and rowboats to yachts. All those owning or contemplating buying boats are asked to get in touch with T.H.Tremearne (C&S) Fortilizer Div., Arlington Farms.

Those interested primarily in canoeing are asked to call N.Wall, Br. 2232, for information regarding guest cards to a near-by cance club.

MUSIC AND DRAMATIC GUILD MEETS

The second annual meeting of the Musical and Dramatic Guild was held Wed.eve. Reports on the accomplishments of each division were read by Goorge Field, retiring executive committee head.

A new constitution and by-laws were approved. Officers elected to the guild council were: M.S. Eisenhower, chairman; Dr.H.B. Humphrey, vice-chairman; George Field. secretary; Frank Sammons, treasurer; L.J.Schaben, director, orchestral division; R.F.Freund, director; choral division; and J.V.Morrow, director, dramatic division.

A program of entertainment followed the business session, with the orchestral and choral divisions giving several numbers; and a comedy skit, "A Pair of Luna-ROOMS: For men and women. Good choice tics", being presented by Betty Whitfield, dramatic division.

DRAMA

A number of entries have been received in the play writing contest announced two weeks ago by the drama division. The contest is open to all department employees and their families. Application blanks can be secured from J.V.Morrow (BAE), Br. 2276. Contest closes Aug. 31 and winning entries will be presented in the fall and winter season. The division is interested mainly in one-act plays, but all other types of dramatic writings are to be judged in this contest.

Registration period for the School of the Drama is about to close, according to George Field, director. Mr. Field says that the school has about 50 members, and that while the number must of necessity be limited, those who are interested in the technical phase of stage work or acting still have a chance to join. Those who take the summer courses will have a chance of partaking in coming presentations of the organization, he said.

Ye ed is in receipt of a poem of some 13 four-line verses written by Helen McPhai ail, the theme dealing with the departure of Col. Philip G.Murphy, chief of the Commodities Purchases section, who recently assumed larger responsibilities with the Farm Credit Association.

The poem is one we would be tickled to publish, but lack of space prevents. We are looking forward to a bigger and better sheet with sufficient space to print such lines as penned by Miss McPhail.

ATTENTION INVESTORS

Shares of stock are now being offered Tby the Agricultural Employees Gredit Union of D.C. for subscription by employees of the Department. The par value of the shares is \$10.00 each.

Shares are payable when subscribed for of may be purchased on the deferred payment plan, by which the purchaser may pay as little as 50% per pay day for each share for which he subscribes.

The object of the credit union is wholly cooperative, being organized solely for the purpose of promoting thrift among its members by accumulating their savings and by creating a source of credit for them by making loans from such accumulations for provident purposes.

Over 400 employees of the Department of Agriculture have availed themselves of the opportunity of investing their savings with the union. The union is managed and operated by a board of directors composed of 15 outstanding people of the Department.

Persons interested in investing are asked to communicate with G.W.Morrison, treasurer, Room 2871 South Bldg., or call him, Ext. 2213.

A meeting of the agricultural post of the American Legion was, held Tuesday night. Members discussed participation in a parade Aug. 8 to be held in connection with the D.C. Department convention. They indorsed Joseph J.Malloy for Dept. Comm. The next meeting, in the form of a dinner end get-to-gether is scheduled for Aug.6.

· TAP DANCING

Tap dancing continues to flourish under the leadership of the Dance Club, and every Tuesday at 4:45 p.m. members may be seen in Room 0039 South Bldg. as they go through their routine? Newcommers and visitors are always welcome. Director John Mansuy is proud of this group of dan- from her position in Statistical and Hiscers. The ballroom class has been discon- torical Research. tinued for the summer.

Sol Hershkowitz, associate editor and instigator of a number of activities under the Athletic and Recreational Association, is spending a nine-day vacation in the wilds of New York state.

ed recently when the car in which she was riding was forced off the road by a speeding hit-end-run driver.

Economist Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, in commenting on the work of such as himself, says that they sit up late at night after conferences to develop plans whereby others may work six-hour days.

MOTOR TRAVEL NOTES

Week-end transportation is wanted to Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, New York, Boston. Week-end passengers are wanted to Richmond, New York, nearby beaches. Any time to Ontario and Ithica. Passengers wanted to: Yellowstone, 8/16; Cincinnati, 8/10; central Ohio and Chicago, 7/27; from Cincinnati, 8/25; Chicago, 8/1; Vermont, 7/29; Chicago, 8/9; California, 8/15.

Daily passengers wanted from Cheverly, Decatur Heights, Bladensburg, Cottage City, upper Conn. Ave., Taft Bridge, Union Station and 14th and M.

Motor travel activities will be suspended until Thursday when Mr. Tuller returns from a trip of his own. Employees who are driving regularly to work and have room for a passenger or two, may make their trips more pleasant and less expensive by bringing passengers. Call Mr. Tullor after Thursday at District 7689.

Lillian M. Sawyer (T&T) and Edith W. Quinn (BAE), both members of U.S.S. Jacob Jones Post No. 2, American Legion, were chosen as delegates (alternates) to the coming department convention at the Mayflower hotel, Aug. 9.

Portia G. Webster (General Crops) is spending a two-weeks vacation in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Quaker City and Wooster, O.

Mrs. Lena B. Wallace (Seed Invest.) and family are spending a vacation in Florida, having gone down by boat.

Mrs. Fannie M. Palmer has resigned

Edward E. Vial is attending a meeting of the American Institute of Cooperation at Ithica, N.Y., this week. He will deliver an address on "Manufactured Dairy Products Situation."

No need to worry about this life -Bertha P. Cooke (Grain Div.) was injur- one never gets out of it alive, anyway.

> Taking the activities of department organizations to your heart, will do you





WON IWO---TIED ONE

The Department baseball team in the second half of the departmental league series, has already won two games and tied one, with no losses recorded.

The wins were scored against the GPO, 4 to 3, and Union Printers, 5 to 4. The tie game, 4 to 4, was with Public Works. Looks as though the department will be in the play-off.

ATTENTION BOWLERS

To provide an opportunity for every department employee who bowls to enter a team in an organized league, a bowling committee wants the names of all those interested.

E.E.Barber, Room 3041, South Bldg., asks those who desire to join to mail him the following information: name, address, color, sex, approximate average (based on at least 30 games), the possibilities of a team in their division or section, and names of those who may make enthusiastic captains. The committee will sift the information thus received and will investigate the possibilities of forming a league, aid in its organization and arrange for alleys. Leagues are to be independent units with the committee acting in advisory capacity. Ladies are invited.

RIDING CLUB

The new riding club of the A.R.A. under the leadership of Alice Price, has made considerable headway: Club members Will ride Sundays at 9 a.m. and Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. Reduced prices on habits have been secured. The club wants more males, there being a round dozen girls and only one man at the present. If interested ball playing and pitching by members of attend next meeting, Wed., July 24, 4:45 p.m., Room 0039, South, or phone Miss Price, Ext. 2749, Room 6702.

NEXT FRIDAY'S GAME (Continued from Page 1)

good Saturday night in case the game is rained out before 3 innings are played.

Although every position on the aggie team is filled by a crack player, the performance turned in by the battery of Rosenfield and Gearty is expected to be the high light of the bettle. "Rosy" throws the ball with cannon-like speed with either hand and generally fans out 14 or 15 men a game.

The Allsters will have a difficult aggregation to beat, made up as it is from the best players of eleven other teams in the District. H.E.Pryor (AAA) is managing the Allstars and Jimmy Hichens, the aggies. The manouvering of the men on the diamond by these two rivals, Hichens is also AAA, will be interesting to their wide circle of friends.

Softball is played on a smaller diamond then is baseball and 10 men are used. It is an extremely fast geme offering more thrills, judging by its tremendous popularity, than baseball. Thousands turn out in the middle west to see the games. Incidentally, if the aggies win the D.C. championship this team will go to Chicago to play for the national champa ionship.

The game Friday night will be a pitching battle between brothers. They said it was not possible, but there is another Rosenfield who has recently arrived from Minneapolis and who will pitch for the Allstars.

As an added feature, every person holding a rain check from this Friday game will be given a free lesson in softthe aggie team.

The price is low, let's all go to this game and back our men to win.

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FREDERICK D. RICHEY By C.E. Henley

A stranger meeting Frederick D. Richey for the first; time could not help being impressed by his air of quiet capability. He is quite tall, about six feet, five, slim, silver haired and blue eyed. There is an unusual clarity in those kindly eyes; they seem to express the qualities of understanding and an enthusiasm for his work that put him where he is today as chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry.

Mr. Richey entered government service. nearly twenty-four years ago as a scientific assistant in corn investigation in that bureau, and later rose to be head of the corn project. In this field he has

done some notable research in agronomy and genetics, especially in developing a coordinated cooperative program of corn research in the various states. In 1934 he became associate chief of his present bureau, and last October he was made chief. From his present position he directs the administrative and research work of his large organization in Washington and at its many experimental and field stations scattered throughout the country.

The small army of corn breeders at the experi-

Mr. Richey as their "Chief of Staff".

In 1909 Mr. Richey received his B.S.A. degree from the University of Missouri, and during his career he has become a member of the American Society of Agronony, the Washington Academy of Sciences, the american Society of Plant Physiologists, Sigma Xi, Gamma Sigma Delta and other scientific groups.

He was born in St. Louis September 3, AGA and spent the early years of his hate in the middle western states.

MOONLIGHT RIDE 3

While Washington swelters in the heat of a mid-summer night, hundreds of agriculturists will be cool and comfortable aboard the spacious S.S.Potomac, fastest and largest steamer on the river, on the night of August ?, the occasion of the first department moonlight ride and dance.

Under the auspices of the Athletic and Recreational association this promises to be one of the high lights of the season. For the past few months the ARA has been putting in a tremendous amount of work to provide recreation and enjoyment for tired employees and to build up an esprit de corps that will better the out-

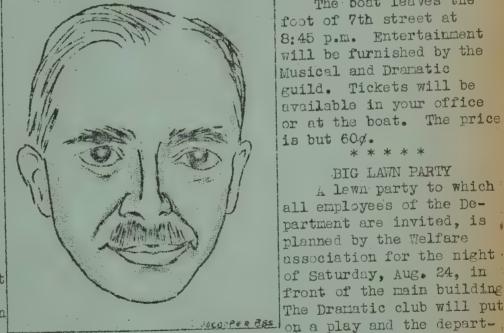
.put of their work. The boat leaves the foot of 7th street at 8:45 p.m. Entertainment will be furnished by the Musical and Dramatic guild. Tickets will be available in your office or at the boat. The price is but 60%.

BIG LAWN PARTY A lawn party to which all employees of the Department are invited, is planned by the Welfare association for the night, of Saturday, Aug. 24, in front of the main building The Dramatic club will put

ment stations throughout the corn belt regard ment orchestra will play for dancing out-of-doors on the pavement and also in the patio.

Other features for entertainment, such as fortune telling and bingo, will probably be provided. A call is being made by Margaret B.Leonard, Br. 2997, for those who can tell fortunes, either by the teacup reading route or by cards.

This event and the river excursion will aid hard-working aggie employees to stand weather this summer that is by no means frigid.



George H.Day, Editor - 3908 South Bldg. Charles E.Cutter, Jr., Associate Editor, AAA Sol Hershkowitz, Associate Editor, AAA Joe D.Cooper, Art Editor, BBS Herman Gruber, Assistant Editor, AAA C.E.Henley, Feature Writer, AD&M COMMUNITY HOMES

Since the Community Planning association is receiving a number of offers from contractors, land owners and architects, it is necessary for them to definitely set up essential elements to be considered in the home building project.

The group is taking special precaution that no one will be in the position of buying a lot merely, but is formulating contracts which will protect prospective home owners to the end that a completed house on an improved lot will be definitely assured before the applicant is expected to accept.

It has also been deemed essential that each owner knows and contracts for the maximum amount that he is to pay for his house. The maximum cost to him would provide for whatever he found practicable in design, and would include all savings which the architect or contractor felt reasonably sure could be made over the regular market price for such a house. All profits or savings below this contracted cost would be divided between the contractor and the home owner on an agreed basis.

The recent entrance of new propositions has made it seem advisable to thoroughly consider them before final approval is made on any project. An announcement along this line will be forthcoming soon.

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HOUSING

APARTMENTS: For rent unfurnished.
ROOMS: Four locations for men and
women; three locations for men only; and
an unusual home for four men or women
in Falls Church.

LOTS: For sale.

BUNGALOWS: There are a few unusually attractive offers for those desiring a bungalow for a few weeks in the immediate future.

ROOMS with bath, houses and small furnished apartments are in demand.

COMPLETE INFORMATION on housing is available in the office of Miss Albright, Room 1897, South Bldg., Br. 579.

David L. Wikins is reported as having recently returned from his honeymoon.

Again one of the Department organizations has been signally honored, this time the agricultural chorus of the Musical and Dramatic guild having been invited to participate in the National Symphony concert at the Water Gate at 8 p.m. of Wednesday, July 31.

The chorus, under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund, will sing four old familiar songs on this occasion.

Thousands have been turned away at each performance of the symphony so far this season. Consequently, it will be good news to department employees to learn that a block of the best 25¢ seats will be roped off for them and held until the performance starts.

The chorus presented a program of song to a relatively large audience in the agricultural auditorium on the evening of July 11.

Solos were sund by Ruth Morgan, Roy Gray, Marie Martel and Walter Redit.
Duets were given by Frances B.Fallon-Beatrice D.Holland, Elizabeth Eaton-Manley (David) and Ruth Morgan-Elizabeth Eaton.

Gray's Revellers, a quartet comprising Mr. Gray, Walter Redit, Wayne R. Coe and J.B. Sellars, sang two time-proven melodies, "Down by the Old Mill Stream" and "Sailing, Sailing."

A trio, composed of Victor H.Neal, pianist, Edgar T.Hart, violinist, and Louis G.Zanoff, cellist, offered Kreisler's beautiful "Old Refrain".

Robert Frederick Freund directed.

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CAMERA GROUP TO MEET

Members of the Camera club will meet and invite all interested to meet with them, in the afternoon of Tuesday, July 30, at 4:45, in Room 2050, when E.C. Purdy of the Department of Illustration will give a talk on "Photographic Chemicals".

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BUY IT AT THE WELFARE STORE:
Another big special on ham at 24¢,
shoulders at 16¢ and bacon at 25¢ is offered this week at the Welfare Store,
administration building. All are fresh
products from the department's Beltsville farm.

A delicious summer package of assorted Homestead chocolates is offered this week at 29¢. Get a pound box of Johnson's fine assorted candies before they are gone, priced at 69¢.

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LOCAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE

The AD&M softball team now holds first place in the department's league, its last win being 8 to 3 over the Economics bunch. This boosted them from a tied first place with the Ecs to standing on their own and alone in that position. Phil Mackey pitched for AD&M and a fine hit by Raines brought in the winning runs.

Standings of the teams for the first

half of the season follow:

Team	Won	Lost
AD&M	3	0
Test Division	2	0
Plant Industry	1	0
Economics	* 2	1.
Clearance	2	1
Secretary Files	1	1
BAI	0	2
Weather Bureau	. 0	2
Public Roads	0	2
Central Supply	: 0	3
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BASEBALL

In the first game of a 3-game series for the championship of the first
half of the Herald Govt. league, the AAA
team swamped the Navy nine, 14 to 0.
Gatewood, AAA's pitcher, held the Navy to
one hit and struck out 14 men. Two more
games are scheduled to be played on the
Ellipse at 3 p.m. each Saturday until
the series is completed.

TENNIS

The department tennis team is also doing good work this season. The last week saw a victory, over the Vet's Bureau.

SOFTBALL

The Aggie Softball team is still on its winning streak and have up to now - this is written before Friday's game - won four games in the second half of the Herald Govt. league series. One newspaper referred to the team as the best bunch of softballers ever to be developed in Washington. Led by the sensational pitching of Rosenfield the rest of the team is doing more than its share in heavy batting and faultless fielding.

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INSURING PLAYERS

The Athletic and Recreational association is trying to find a plan under which all players in inter-bureau competition as well as inter-departmental, can be insured in case of accident.

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Robert Post is on a three-week vacation in St. Joseph, Michigan.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

The Cotton Option Girls' Softball
team defeated the men's team last week,
9 to 6. The pitching of Miss Watson,
who, incidentally, looks like a good
all-around athlete, featured the play of
the girls; while the batting of Miss
King and the fielding of Miss Reidel at
first base, were noted. Williams of
the men's team, made a triple play. Lillian Purvis is captain of the winning
team; Virginia Hartley is manager; and
"Yank" Robbins coaches the Amazons.

A department team of girls is soon to be formed and games are booked from Aug. 15 on thru Sept. Charlotte Reidel (MT-AAA-OldPO) is manager and is listing candidates.

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The track team of the agricultural department in conjunction with the Washington Track and Field club, took a total of forty-one points in a contest last Saturday with a team from the U.S.Nwal Academy at Annapolis. Three men from the department won eight first places; the Wash. club, one; and the Academy boys four firsts.

Earl Widmyer won firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes; John Saunders took the mile and the half mile runs; Arnold Preheim, last year National Decathlon champ, won the pole vault, discus, javalin and shot put events and was third in the bread jump.

Manager Pryor, who attended the meet with the boys, is confident of winning the inter-departmental meet again this year.

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CUTS GOLF SCORE

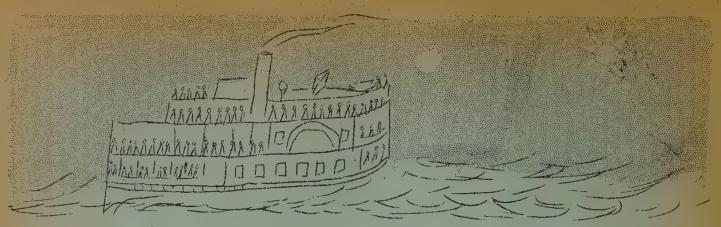
Dr.O.C.Stine, head of the Statistical & Historical Div. of BAE, often starts the day with a round of early morning golf. That he is reaching a high point of proficiency is evidenced by the fact that he cut his score to 43 on Rock Creek B course Wednesday morning.

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VACATION RESORTS

A luxurious but inexpensive vacation may be yours as selected from the list of pleasant resorts that the Vacation Bureau has to offer. An up-river island resort or dude ranch is among the recent listings. Write George Belt, Weather Bureau, for full information.

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RIDING CLUB NOTES

The Riding club is planning a 3-hour ride and picnic in Rock Creek park, Tuesday evening, August 6. The price of \$1.50 will include two hours riding and one hour for the picnic. Please make your reservations with Alice Price, leader, Br. 2749, Room 6702, South building.

This group will meet at the Yorkshire stables, 2521 H. St., NW, Monday, July 29, 6:30 p.m., for its usual one hour ride at reduced prices. Reservations have to be made also for this ride.

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EXCHANGE, A Successful Medium for Promoting Good Will Among Employees

In the first issue of the EXCHANGE
the Secretary of Agriculture wrote - "I
hope this little publication may serve
as a vehicle to promote wholesome functions of various kinds to the end that
the Department will become a better place
in which to work, with more general acquaintance and deepened friendliness."

The Athletic and Recreational association, the Musical and Dramatic guild and the Agricultural Employees Credit union have made great strides in membership since the EXCHANGE started. The Rent and Housing and Medical committees have been aided by publicity through these pages as well as many other groups.

Things may seem the same to you but a new spirit is developing in the Department. Other government offices and educators and students have taken time to inquire about the various employee organizations here. Several who are making a close study of personal relations in government have been high in their praise of your Department. The staff of the EXCHANGE hopes it may be able to continue to aid in making your Department the best

place in which to work in the world. You can help too by joining your fellows in one or more of the many activities sponsored by the Department.

NEW SERVICE ADDED

To handle the many requests for information concerning the increasing activities in the Department, a new Activities Information Service is being created, to be headed by Joseph D.Cooper. Those interested in clubs or activities not yet formed should voice their desires All requests for information on possible new or existing activities should be in writing and addressed to Mr. Cooper, Biological Survey.

INTERESTING TRIPS PLANNED

Those in the Department interested in visiting any of the points of interest in the vicinity of Washington are asked to write J.D.Cooper, Biological Survey, and if enough are listed a series of low priced bus excursions may be arranged.

MOTOR TRAVEL

Employees who are going to or coming from their vacations can make their trips more enjoyable and cost less by either riding with others of the department or taking them as passengers in their own cars. There are always those who are going or coming and a list is kept upto date by Mr. Tullar, who may be reached after work hours at DI 7689.

Anyone from Birmingham or vicinity who is interested in shipping furniture here between the dates of Aug.12 and Sept.1, please communicate with Miss Albright, Br. 579.

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Alexander Sturges is on a 10-day trip to New York to send out dairy question-naires for a food consumption survey.

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Vol. I.

SAMUEL H. MCCRORY

By C.E. Henley The Bureau of Agricultural Engineering is directed quietly and efficiently by a rather quiet man.

Samuel H. McCrory, chief of the bureau, has spent 28 years in the engineering field of the department. In 1907 he became associated with the drainage investigations of the experiment stations. ... He was put in charge as engineer in 1912, and a year later he became chief of drain- Freund, leader, and because of the satisfor 8 years.

For the following 10 years Mr. Mc-Crory served as chief of the division of

Agricultural Engineering in the bureau of Public Roads; and in 1931, when the bureau of Agrcultural Engineering was established, he became its chief.

Mr. McCrory is of medium height and build, with gray hair which has begun to thin a bit on the top, and with sharp eyes that are ever on the move behind their glasses. He was born near Iowa City, Iowa, May 5, 1879 and spent the early years of his life there. The state university of Iowa gave him a degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering in 1904, and four years later his

Master's Degree in that subject. Because . of his pioneering work in drainage and agricultural engineering the Iowa State College awarded him a degree in Apricultural Engineering.

During his career Mr. McCrory has been president of the Society of Agricultural Engineers and is a member of the American

LAWN PARTY POSTPONED

The lawn party planned by the Welfare assn. for Aug. 24 has been postponed and will be held early in September.

CHORUS MAKES DEBUT

No. 18

The Choral group of the department's Muscial and Dramatic guild made its first appearance before the general public of Washington at the Water Gate symphony concert Wednesday night. Three favorites, "Old Black Joe", Old Folks at Home" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes", were generously applauded by an audience of 10,000. The chorus gave evidence of fying manner these numbers were rendered it is highly possible and probable the group will again be invited to appear

before the public.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS DATE FOR MOONLIGHT RIDE The river trip and dance to be held aboard the S.S.Potomac on the night of August 7, sponsored by the Athletic and Recreational assn., is gaining momentum.

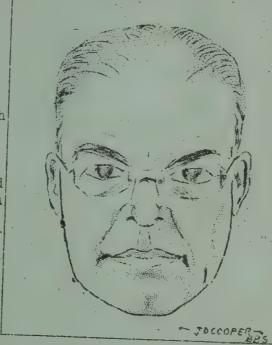
Tickets for this evert may be secured in your own room or at the dock at the foot of Seventh street, at 60¢ each. The boat leaves at 8:45 p.m.

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OCEAN SWIMMING AND FISHING TRIP Have you ever yearned

for a tussle with the surf, or a struggle with the big finny ones in the ocean-or both? A refreshing trip to Virginia Beach is now being considered by George Belt, (Weather Bureau) in connection with his Fishing and Vacation service. A substantial reduction below regular boat rates could be made, Society of Civil Engineers and the Washingtonhe venture to charter a boat. Two full providing there are enough interested in nights on the water would provide a refreshing change. If at all interested notify Mr. Belt in writing.

Mrs. Florence C.Fitch, BAE, is spending three weeks at Lake Sunapee, N. H.,



George H.Duy, Editor 3908 South Bldg.

NEW HOMES SOON

The Community Planning association expects to have an announcement of considerable importance within the next few days regarding the approval and start of a community of homes for the people in this department. Watch for an EXTRA edition of the Exchange, or an announcement in the daily Washington papers. It is hoped to have inexpensive homes started for employees by the middle of this month.

ROOMS, APARTMENTS, ETC.

ROOMS: Single, double; furnished and unfurnished; and to share; with or without board; and those equiped for light housekeeping. Also, rooms in girls' club.

APARTMENTS: Furnished, unfurnished; permanent and temporary; also to share.

COTTAGE: at Plum Point, good bathing, after Aug. 10.

WANTED: Unfurnished 5-room house; 1-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished; furnished house suitable for 3 bedrooms.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: See or call Miss Albright, Room 1897, South; Ext. 579.

SPECIALS ON CANDIES .ND SMOKES
There are still a few of the one-pound boxes of Johnson's delicious fine assorted candies available at the Welfare store.
This candy, which regularly sells at a dollar is offered special at 69¢.

And here's a treat for smokers-There are a number of genuine briar papes, a regular 75¢ value, offered special this week at 49¢.

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S.R.Newell, BAE, formerly with Crop Estimates and now with the division of Market Research, is a proud father of a new son.

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Mrs. Clara Garrett of Webster Grove, Mo., has recently joined the staff of the Stenographic-Reporting section, AAA.

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Dr. and Mrs. Walter S.Frisbie won
the Agricultural duplicate at the KennedyWarren, July 24. Miss Mary Allen and Mrs.
J.A.H.dgkins won the AAUW duplicates July
19 and 26. Mrs.Hodgkins was also runnerup at the Federal Bridge league, July 23.

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Floyd J. Hosking is leaving for a month's vacation which is to be spent in Minnesota and Michigan.

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AGRICULTURAL CHORUS IND SYMPHONY TO BE HEARD

In a program sponsored by the D. C. Community Center Summer Festival committee the Department of Agriculture Symphony Orchestra will be heard in concert in the Sylvan theater, near the Monument, on the evening of August 12, starting at 7:45 p.m.

Dividing the program with the orchestra the Agricultural Chorus will sing a number of familiar songs, and will join with the orchestra in the finale.

One of the songs to be given will be "America the Beautiful", the music by May R. Jinkins, a member of the chorus, and the orchestration by Dr. Walter Bauer.

The chorus is under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund and Dr.Bauer leads the orchestra.

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TO PRODUCE PLAYS

Entries are being received in the playwriting contest sponsored by the Dramatic division, the contest being open to agricultural employees and their families. The final date for entries is less than a month away. Arrangements are being made to produce the most suitable plays entered as part of next season's program. Application blanks may be secured from J.V.Morrow, BAE, Room 2849, South Bldg., Br. 2276

RIDING CLUB PICNIC

The Riding club's three hour ride and picnic scheduled for Tuesday evening in Rock Creek park is still open for reservations, according to Miss Price, Room 6702 South Bldg., Br. 2749. The place of meeting is 2521 H St.; the time, 5:30 p.m.; and the complete charge, \$1.50. But dont forget to make reservation.

Miss A.Maud Holland, for many years telephone operator at the Weather Bureau, retired from active service Wednesday. She was presented by her fellow employees and officials with a boudior chair at a gathering called that day to do her honor.

Dr. Charles C. Clark, assistant chief of the Weather Bureau, is spending his vacation in Maine.

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J.J.Brennan, Weather Bureau, returned recently from his vacation which he spent at Ocean City, N.J.

George Rabbitt, Weather, recently suf-

SOFTBALL.

The department softballers continued their string of victories by winning the sixth in succession in an exhibition in Griffith Stadium last Friday week, defeating Grosner's All-Stars by a score of 4 to 0.

Close to 2,000 fans enjoyed this night tilt which started as a pitching battle between the Rosenfield brothers. Abe starred for the department by nonchalantly pitching a no-hit, no-run game, striking out 11 men. His brother, Maury, pitched four innings for the All-Stars.

Box Score

2 3 4 5 6 Total All-Stars 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Aggies 1 0 1 0 1 1 * * * * *

Ernie Fountain, outfielder on the AAA team, became the father of a baby boy Wednesday.

HARDBALL TEAM WINS

The AAA baseball team won the first half of the Herald-Govt. league series by defeating the Navy department, 9 to 4. in the deciding game July 27. In the second half the team is leading with four games won to two lost. Manager Caruso is handling this team.

HEY, HEY, BOWLERS!

This second notice is for the attention of all bowlers of the department. E.E.Barber, Room 3041, South Bldg., wants a short business session. A floor show the names of all bowlers who desire to make strikes count to give him their names (both hes and shes) for the purpose of forming teams and a league. What's your average score, based on 30 games?

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LIKE TO SWIM?

All members of the department's Athletic and Recreational association are entitled to special rates at three of the swimming pools in and close to the District. Membership tickets in the association, at only 25¢ a year, will entitle holders to this and many other benefits. See for membership either Mr. Robbins, cotton option office, southeast Mezzanine, old Post Office, or Miss Zipperstein, Room 6745 South Bldg.

Miss Jessie D. Stratton is vacationing in the New England states. * * * * *

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AD&M SOFTBALLERS WIN AGAIN The AD&M softball team won another victory in a hard fought game against an all ster aggregation after playing two extra innings recently, the final score

being 11 to 10. The all star team was composed of all managers, and was the

cream of the late day league.

This win entitles them to challenge the Aggie softball team, with Abe Rosenfield, its main stay. The AD&M played this game with three of their best men missing. Chappelear played a great game in center field.

FILERS BEAT TESTERS, 22 to 8 Softballers from the Secretary's file room ran off with a game last Thursday with the Testers at the Arlington Experiment Farm with a score of 22 to 8, showing possibilities in this game of being in the play-off for the last half. Behind excellent pitching by W.Muller. the balance of the team displayed good work in the field and at bat. Dale Haight brought in two homers and made a sensational throw from centerfield to the home plate. W. Lanham of Files got in the way of a foul tip which discolored his optic.

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AMERICAN LEGION TO MEET Agricultural Post No.36, American Legion, will hold a meeting Tuesday night at Nobile's cafe, 518 10th St., NW. A buffet supper at 7 p.m. will predede entertainment will be in charge of Comrade Picchioni.

Plans for the post participating in the D.C. Department convention, Aug. 8 -10, will be discussed. Newly acquired colors will be presented, and buttons for new members will be distributed. All veterans, whether members or not, are invited to attend.

Tickets for the buffet dinner and dance to be given in the ballroom of the Mayfair hotel, Saturday nighty August 10, may be obtained from J.L.Koehl, Rcom 5409, South Bldg., Br. 341. Veterans and non-veterans are invited to this affair. * * * * *

Pop Shaw, CPA, AAA, is confined in Garfield hospital. * * * * *

Join one or more of your department's activities. You will get a lot out of it.

OUTING AUGUST 11

All members of the Department of Agric culture are cordially invited to big doin's at a popular outing club about 29 miles from the District on Sunday, August 11. A delicious drab dinner is being served on that day after which you will be offered your choice of boating, swimming, games or dancing. This resort is surrounded by arms of the bay.

The outing will be an exclusively an Asricultural affair, all members of the club being employees of this department. Get your tickets from C.F. Duvall, BAEL Room 3937, South Bldg., Br. 2258.

PICNIC ENJOYED

A large group of employees of this department, workers and their families of the division of Highway Tranport and the bureau of Public Roads, attended a : picnic in Rock Creek park Saturday afternoon and evening. Besides the ever-present picnic dinner there was an abundance of sporting events, mostly of the burlesque type, and which provided fun for participants and spectators alike. Dan O'Flaherty was chairman of the day.

MOTOR TRAVEL NOTES

To obtain best results in connection with the motor travel service which is being operated by Mr. Tullar, get your notices of wants in 'early.' Phone him, DI 7689 (after working hours) or send him a pretty pitture post card to 718 18th St.NW. with the information written on it.

LOCAL PASSENGERS AND DRIVERS are wanted between the department and Union station, Taft bridge, Falls Church, Va., and Cheverly, Md.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED TO: Nebraska, 8/17; Detroit, before 8/10; Chicago, 8/31; Minneapolis, before 8/15; Georgia, 8/16; Arkansas, 8/8; and Texas, before 8/15.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED FROM: Indiana, 8/23; Chicago, 8/22; Pottsville, 8/18.

WEEK END TRANSPORTATION WANTED TO:

Philadelphia and New York.

WEEK END PASSENGERS WANTED TO: Richmond, New York, Philadelphia, Harrisburg. PASSENGERS WANTED TO: Cincinnati, 8/10; Denver. * * * * *

The ability of the department's athletic teams is getting the notice of Writers on all local papers. No other department in Washington has so many athletes of ability as has ours. There must be a reason.

The department of Agriculture softtall team is securing excellent batting practice by loaning Abe Rosenfield to various intra-bureau teams. * * * * * * * * *

By participating in and attending the various activities of the A.R.A. you enlarge your circle of friends in the department and in addition secure much enjoyment. The A.R.A. is striving to aid in your hobbies and activities to meet the demand of all our employees. Over a thousand are now enjoying pastimes under the leadership of the A.R.A., with more and more activites planned for your needs as time goes on. It might aid you to join the A.R.A.

ACTIVITIES INFORMATION SERVICE Requests for information concerning department activities should be addressed to Joseph D. Cooper, Biological Survey. Officers of activities should send in their names and affiliations. Please WRITE. * * * *

Mabel A. Staub (AAA), La Chapeau, Salpn #14, 8 and 40, Alberta A. Lacy (AA), and Edith W. Quinn (BAE) will be among those attending the annual wreck at Edgewater Beach this week-end.

The Department of Agriculture basebal? team started the second half by winning from the G.P.O. The catching staff consists of - Joe Bertilini, who has been the regular catcher for the Aggies for several years; Jack Hussey, who caught for Minneapolis in the National Assin, and Heflin, who starred for Tech High School.

First base is held down by Dick Fox, Univ. of Mont. star.

Willie Wolfe, former Washington high school star plays second base. He starred for Univ. of Md. in this position last year

Johnnie Bradley is playing short along with Henry Weigle, Washington high school star.

Robert Love, who played 3 years for the Univ. of Md. is playing third base.

Johnnie Jones, formerly of the Hollywood Pacific Coast League and the Phila. Athletics is palying right field.

Willis Benner, Md. football and baseball star is playing center field. Jack Caspar plays left field and needs no introduction to the Washington sand-lot fam

The Aggies' pitching staff is led by Walter Murphy, formerly of the Boston Red

Ruble, last years' pitching star for Md is the other pitcher on the staff.

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Vol. I.

MR. O. E. REED By C.E. Henley

In 1928 the Department needed a man with certain unusual qualifications to direct the work of the Eureau of Dairy Industry. The man had to have scientific training in agriculture, wide prodessional experience and above all, executive ability to direct & bureau, the activities of which extend to nearly every village and farm of our country. Ollie E. Reed was the man to fill the bill and Mr. Reed has now been chief of that bureau for seven years.

Mr. Reed is esentially a farmer. He was born on a farm near Fayette, Mo., Aug.

19,1885, and lived the life of a typical farm boy until he entered college. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the U. of Missouri in 1908 and two years later he was awarded a Masters Degree in Science.

For twenty years after his own college studies were completed Mr. Reed was engaged in teaching young men and women how to obtain a decent living thru their farms and dairies.

After serving for a/ year as instructor in dairying at Purdue University Mr. Reed was called to the Kansas State Agricultural college to be its

professor of dairy husbandry, and he was a faculty member of that school from 1910 to 1918.

Following the World War he served under the French High Commission without pay restocking French farms with American cattle. In 1921 he became head of dairy husbandry at Michigan State college of average means acceptable credit risks remaining there until called to his pres- to lending agency. Information from Miss ent position with this department.

Mr. Reed is of medium height and build, and the lines of his face indicate Sweet cream butter, 92 score, at 28 cents that a smile is more apt to appear than a frown. He has been president of the (Continued on Page 4)

TONIGHT

THE AGRICULTURAL CHORUS AND CONCERT ORCHESTRA IN JOINT FESTIVAL PROGRAM

This (Monday) evening presents a real opportunity to spend a pleasant time in begring the chorus which recently sang at the Watergate symphony concert, and the department orchestra under Dr. Walter Bauer in a joint festival program starting at 7:30 p.m. and held in the Sylvan theater, between the Monument and the old bureau of engraving building. The program is to be given under the auspices of the District Summer Festival committee.

The chorus is under direction of Robert Frederick Freund.

These two musical organizations, your own department's activities. are getting an enviable reputation in Washington for the quality of their productions.

The orchestra will be heard in the first helf hour in numbers from the Overture of "Fra Diavolo" and from "Albumblatt. Three dances will be presented during this part of the program. Following this the Chorus will be

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FLASH!

Fri. Nite, Aug 9: Plans for construction of homes for Agriculture employees approved. Construction starting at once. Several families intend to start now. Additional savings to those building first. Site in nearby Va. Plan intended for all employees Albright, Room 1897, Br. 579

a pound now available at Welfare Store. Low price on fresh fruits and vegetables.

THE AGRICULTURAL EXCHANGE George H. Day, Editor - 3908 South Bldg. Charles E.Cutter, Jr., Associate Editor, AAA Sol Hershkowitz, Associate Editor, AAA Joe D. Cooper, Art Editor, BBS Herman Gruber, Assistant Editor, AAA C.E. Henley, Feature Writer, AD&M Jimmy Hitchens, Sports Writer, AAA

TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1) heard in a program similar to the one rerently given in the auditorium, and comtosed of old fashioned melodies by the entire chorus and solos.

The two organizations have been putting in some hard work lately, rehearsing together in order to give the public a well rounded program and to be an even greater credit to the department.

(The three dances mentioned as being in the first part of the program, are "rom "Nell Gwyn" by Ed German. "Fra Diaplo" is by'D.F.E. Auber, and "Albumblatt" the album page, is by R. Wagner.)

A new version of "America, the Beauti-Ful" was composed by May R. Jinkins, a member of the chorus which will sing it. Crchestration was written by Dr. Bauer.

ROOMS, ...PARIMENTS, ETC.

ROOMS: 2 with semi-bath for light housekeeping -- double and single rooms, some with bath adjoining --- double to share for men---room in apt.for woman---large coom for 3 or 4, with meals if desired.

HOUSES: 6-rm. furn. or unfurn., with 3 bedrooms, etc .-- another with large living room, 2 bedrooms, built-in garage, 20 min.from dert. on Mt. Vernon highway.

COTTAGES: On island above Glen Echo for sale or for rent.

APARTMENTS: 2-rm. to share with girl --- l-rm. to share for 2 mo. or longer---1-rm. to share with woman --- 5-rm.furn. for rent until Sept. 15 -- 1-rm. temporarily---two l-rm., close in---2-rm.furn.

WANTED: %-rm.unfurn., in nearby suburbs---furn.house, \$50 or less---room and board for woman and 2-yr. old boy, while mother works --- furn.apt.near school, 2 children---l-rm.apt., downtown, furn.or unfurn., \$35-\$40---2-rm.apt.for 2 sisters. furn .-- l-rm. with or without kitchen, ---2-rm.apt.furn., close in, or apt.with another couple---2-rm.unfurn.apt., Aug.15, for about \$40.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION on this FREE SERVICE: call Miss Albright, Br. 579, or see her in Room 1897, South bldg.

PLAY WRITING CONTEST

Deadline for the receipt of entries in the play writing contest sponsored by the Dramatic division has been set for midnight of Saturday, Aug. 31. All manuscripts must be accompanied by an entry blank, obtainable from James V. Morrow, director, Room 2849, South bldg.

Plays will be returned as soon as the winners have been chosen. The scripts must be original and must never have been presented before, and may be entered in either of two classes, full length or one-act.

Winning plays will be presented as outstanding features of the fall and winter season. Employees of the department and their immediate families may participate. For further information. phone or see Mr. Morrow.

TAP DANCING GOES ON

Working toward a production to be given in September, members of the Dance club are devoting three hours a week to tap-dance routine. Classes are held Tuesday and Thursday mornings, 8:15 to 8:50, and Tuesday evenings, 4:45 to 5:45.

Instruction is free to department employees and it is not too late to join the classes. Room 0039, Fourth Wing, South bldg. Phone John S. Mensuy, Br. 2577.

ACHIEVEMENT DINNER-DANCE

The A.R.A. executive committee is now discussing plans for a banquet and dance in late September at which athletic awards and honors will be bestowed upon various and sundry winning teams and players.

PARKING SPACE ? ? ?

The traffic situation in the District with special reference to parking will be the chief subject of discussion at the Agri. branch meeting of the Federal Employees Union, No.2, Wed., Aug.14, at 4:45 p.m., Room 2050, South bldg., according to A.C. Edwards, president.

Brief reports will be made on housing and recreational situations. All employees are invited to attend.

Jake Duke Marley, Files, wents a law walking distance about Sept.or Oct., unfurragainst fellows who holler "Duck!" when he is catching a ball in a softball game.

> Margaret Matheson, who has been visiting in Yugoslavia, and is now in Scotland, is expected back in the states late in August.

AGGIES WIN SOFTBAL PENNANT

The aggie softball team clinched the pennant in the Herald-Govt.league last week by defeating Internal Revenue, 4 to 1. The Rosenfield pitched his usual good game, while the fielding of Berry was of sensational order. "Old Jack" Casper's hitting was a big aid to the victory.

The team is now in the city series, the winner of which will receive a free trip to Chicago. Our boys are favored to win by their record of fifteen straight victories and no defeats.

TENNIS

A tournament to determine the singles champion of the department will open.
Aug. 24. This is the first annual event sponsored by the Men's Tennis assn. and open to all men employees. Entry names and fee of \$1.75 should be given to John R.Fleming (SEC), E.Hoffecker (BAE) or Thos.J.Shearman (SOL), not liter than 4:30 p.m., Aug. 22.

VIRGINIA BEACH TRIP ...

A fair response to the proposed boat trip to Virginia Beach has been received to date. A special rate of \$11.25 per person, including four meals and an outside stateroom has been quoted for a group of 25 people. If you are intereted write immediately to George Belt (Weather Bureau) so that by weight of numbers he may secure the lowest rates possible. All aggie employees and families invited.

VACATION SPOTS

Four states were covered in a list of vacation spots as scouted by the Vacation bureau of the department's A.R.A. A complete list of nearly thirty summer places may be had from George Belt. (Weather Bureau).

QUOITS (Herseshoes, to you)

An attempt is being made to revive horseshoe pitching, once so popular in the department. Courts are needed. If interested, communicate with Joseph D. Cooper, Biological Survey, in writing.

Plans are now being worked out for a full program of fall and winter sports. Intra-bureau leagues are planned for touch football, basketball, swimming, bowling and volleyball, with classes in boxing, fencing and wrestling.

RIDING CLUB

A full two dozen turned out for the three hour horseback ride and picnic held by the Riding club in Rock Creek perk last Tuesday. Plans are being made for similar rides each Tuesday if enough desire such sport. A reduced rate is being given members at one of the local stables, giving an instructor free for three or more in a party. Further information on this club's activities may be had from Miss Price, Room 6702, Br. 2749.

EARLY DAY SOFTBALL LEAGUE

	TSTANDINGS - SEC	COND HALF	
Team	Wcn	Lost	%
Files	11	1	917
Audit	8	3	727
Corn-Hog	7	3	700
Cec-3	5	5	500
CPC	2	3	400
Cot. Opt.	4	7	364
Scout	2	11	155
Disburs.	1	7	125
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Audit I Audit II	6	1	.857 857
Audit I Audit II Files	6 6 4	1 3	.857 857 572
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BARGAIN SWIMS : : :

and here's a real chance to get a bargain in a cooling swim -- if you have your a.R.A. card. Write to Joe Cooper, BBS, and find out what can be done.

Joe Caster, football star at C.W.Univ. transferred to Scout Unit from CPC.

Softballers had an enjoyable evening at a party given them by Reds Kielkopf, recently, at his home on Ogden street.

A number of A.A boys have enlisted to attend the annual encampment of the National Guard, Aug. 15, including Steve Roskos, manager of the Scouts softballers, and Andy Tatalla, Scouts Unit.

Leigh Hibbard, Fruit & Vege., BPI, until this last fall had never seen snow.

Mr. Hibbard, by the way, has the famous "Lincoln Oak", of Ripley's column, in his front yard of his home 'way down south in Georgia.

AGRICULTURAL BUFTE LE TEM TO FREDERICK, MARYLAND, ALL-STARS, SAT.

A fast game of softball is scheduled to be played by the first team of the department (15 streight wins) with the all-Stars of Frederick, Md., the tilt tp start at 5 p.m. at the Roosevelt high stadium. Adults, 25¢, children, 10¢. Rosenfield will pitch and Geharty will catch. Further announcements of this game will be distributed through the department.

NEW SOFTBALL SERIES

Details of the series to be played between the victors of the three intrabureau softball leagues are being made. The winner of the game between the two day leagues will play the pennant winner of the night league. This should be an interesting series.

FIELD DAY SOFTBALL

a softball game is planned for the coming field day. Royster's Hasbeens will play Luman's Neverwas. The former team will be composed of chiefs and supervisors, while Luman's will draw its talent from the legal luminaries.

ACTIVITIES INFORMATION SERVICE Requests for information concerning clubs and activities within the department are still coming in. The latest is a request for a horseshoe pitching team. Write to Joseph D. Cooper, Biolog.Surv.

REWARD: for the return of a billfold lost in or near South bldg., Aug. 3. J.V.Morrow, R.om 2849.

Mrs. Ella Matheson, AAA, is vacationing at Cape Cod, Mass. * * * * *

O. E. REED

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American Dairy Science assn. and is a member of the Michigan Academy of Science, Alpha Zeta, Pni Keppa Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is a member of the Wnite House conference on child health, and was an official delegate to the world's dairy congress in London, 1928; and was chairm man of the American delegation to the world's dairy congress in Copenhagen. Denmark, in 1931.

Clair Rizer Bishop, AAA, former U.of Nebr. football star, was married this past week in Lincoln, Nebr., to Miss Mae Helen Posey of that city.

600 PICK BAD NICHT

Unlucky enough to diffe of the 3 or 4 rainy nights of the season for a moonlight ride and dence on the river, but the 600 employees of the department who went on the trip had's fine time. Many stated that if one wants a good dance to pick a rainy night. Thanks to the generosity of the Potomec line officials a small profit to the A.R.A. will result. * * * *

CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHY

The USDA Camera club will hold its next meeting in Room 2050. South bidg... Tuesday at 4:45, at which the speaker of the day will probably be R.L. Taylor (Plant Industry), who is scheduled to talk about and DEMONSTRATE his very successful methods of photographing small flowers and plants. There will also be some attention paid to low-power photmicrography.

The Washington Photographis society took a hike Saturday and other hikes are scheduled for aug. 24 and Sept. 24.

MOTOR TRAVEL SERVICE

To those who wish to go back home and register as an absentee voter, the Motor Travel service is cooperating. Passengers and transportation to and from New York state are being made available through the local absentee voters organization in the Gridiron (iron) room of the Willard hotel.

PASSENGERS ARE WANTED TO: Texas, 8/15; Georgia, Illinois, Boston, 8/16; St. Paul, 8/21; California 9/1.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED FROM: Chicago, 8/22; Indiana 8/23; Buffalo and New York 8/24; Chicago and Ottowa 8/29; Detroit 8/31; Chicago 9/3; Illinois 9/7; Clevelend 9/8; Los Angeles 9/30.

TRANSPORTATION WANTED TO: Ottawa and Illinois 8/15; Nebraska, Chicago, Conn. 8/17; Cleveland 8/23; Chicago, New York 8/29; Chicago 8/31; Uniontown 9/1; Los Angeles 9/2.

Local transportation and taxi passengers wented from Falls Church, Union Station, Taft bridge.

For further information call Mr. Tullar (after work hours) at DI 7689, or better, mail a card to him at 718 18th St. NW. Be sure and include all details.

BPI LEADS LEAGUE

The softballers of the BPI team in the late day league leads with 3 wins to no losses. The AD&M bunch lost a game to Public Roads July 31.

AGRICULTURE

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Vol. I

LEE A. STRONG By C. E. Henley

Recently a national weekly published an article on insects and butterflies that surprised readers all over the country. The article told of an appalling amount of damage some insects do to our crops and property. Before publishing his story the author wanted the most expert advice on plant and insect life he could get, so he came to Washington to see Lee A.Strong, chief of the Bureau of Plant Quarantine and Entomology.

Mr. Strong is a recognized authority on entomology and plant diseases having spent most of his adult life specializing in that field.

He was born in Russell, Iowa, forty-nine years ago. Later he moved to Nehawka, Nebraska; was educated in the public schools there; and went west to California in 1910. For two years he served as horticulture inspector of Los Angeles county and then he became plant quarantine inspector for the California state department of agriculture.

In 1918 Mr. Strong went overseas with the 537th Engineers, and spent a year as a buck private and sergeant building roads all over France.

He went back to California in 1919 and for four

years was in charge of port inspection work. In 1923 he bacame a member of the Federal horticultural board and worked with that group two years. He was called to the Department of Agriculture in 1929 to serve as chief of plant quarantine and control administration and as chairman of the plant quarantine board. When the two bureaus of plant quarantine and entomology were combined in 1933 Mr. Strong became chief of the entire organization.

Mr. Strong has the appearance of a man who has enjoyed his years of life; he plays a good game of golf; has three young at the Sylvan theater last Monday evening. children who do a good job of keeping the

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HOMES PROJECT MAKES SPLENDID PROGRESS

Groat interest and enthusiasm has been shown by department employees in the new homes project started by the Department Community Planning association in the heights of nearby Virginia.

It is expected that the required minimum of fifteen homes will have been signed up and with lots selected by the end of the week, ten having been chosen Thursday.

It is expected that building will start within a few days, and the anticipated savings to employee home owners will be shortly realized.

> The site selected is an established residence district of high value with complete service and protection. Read all about the location, the lots, the houses and the services offered by the planning association from an information leaflet available from Miss Albright, room 1897 South building, or from the committee meeting every evening this week in room 2050 at 4:30 p.m.

Since this is not a selling scheme but is simply the offering of the results of the committée's work to all who are interested, you will

naturally want to take the time and interest to find out all about this offer for yourself. However, the committee will be glad to explain the proposition to you as quickly as possible, and asks you to be patient and give them your cooperation.

> AGRICULTURAL ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS AT SYLVAN THEATER

Weather and stage settings were ideal for the joint program given before a large appreciative audience by the department's concert orchestra and chorus The orchestra of about 60 pieces, led

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THE AGRICULTURAL EXCHANGE George H.Day, Editor - 3308 South Bldg: Charles E. Cutter, Jr., Associate Editor-MAA by Dr. Walter E. Bater, opened the pro-Sol Hershkowitz, Associate Editor - AAA Joe D. Cooper, Art Editor - BBS Herman Gruber, Assistant Editor - AAA C.E.Henley, Feature Writer - AD&M. Jimmy Hitchens, Sports Writer - AAA

LEE A. STRONG (Continued from Page 1) Strong family on its toes. Mr. Strong says that some of his leisure time is spent on the porch of the Congressional club where he enjoys watching his children play.

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RENTAL SERVICE

ROOMS: Double with board-Single and double without board -- Double with kitchenette--Place in two double rooms vacant -- Room with twin beds and porch for rent.

APARTMENTS: 4-room furnished, adults enly-3 rooms, private bath in second floor suite of home in Cheverly, Md. Can arrange share-expense plan of transportation--2-room to share for one or two ladies, furnished -- 3-room unfurnished, NW.

HOUSES: 5-room for rent furnished and shared with lady. Two or three girls or couple desired. Transportation for two can be arranged, West Falls Church, Va.

WANTED: 1-room apartment unfurnished by Sept.l and girl to share it -- Small house unfurnished suitable for four (2 small children) or suite of rooms with private entrance--4 or 4-room house preferably in Virginia, reasonable. Have one child .-- Two girls wich a third to share their apartment -- 2-room apartment for mother and two daughters, furnished or unfurnished -- 5 or 6-room house unfurnished in nearby Wiryland--Room or small apartment with piano by young men. -- Couple with 8 month cld baby wish house to share or house by itself or apartment furnished. Prefer piano. About Aug. 20, reasonable--1 or 2-room apartment furnished by young lady by Sept. 15.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION regarding housing problems see or phone Miss 11bright, room 1897 South Bldg., Br. 579.

Esther Johnson has been on a vacation at Beach Haven, New Jersey.

Ruth Cohen recently received a clerical appointment in Statistical and Historical research.

Orchestra and Chorus (Continued from Page 1)

grem with three classical numbers and accompanied the chorus in the finale.

A chorus of about 35, directed by Robert Frederick Freund, repeated numbers which have been enjoyed by many previously in the department auditorium and at the Water Gate symphony recently. Walter H. Redit sang a solo and a quartet composed of Mr. Redit, Roy Gray, H. A. Magnuson and M. L. Buckley, gave several numbers. Four duets were sung by Miss Marie Martell and David Manley, Miss Elizabeth Eston an Mr. Buckley, Miss Frances B. Fallon and Mr. Beatrice D. Holland, and Mrs. Ruth L. Morgal and Miss Eaton. Mrs. Morgan, Mr. Gray and Miss Martell also sang solos.

Accompanments were effectively played by Victor E. Noal', pianist; Edgar T. Hart Wioligist; and Louis G. Zanoff, cellist.

The ladies in their lovely hats and gowns and the men in navy blue coats and white trousers made an attractive picture in the setting of the stage. For the achievement of this effect special thanks are due to: H.E.Allanson, assistant chie of the bureau of plant industry; Messrs. Byrnes and Palmer of that bureau for the palms, forms and flowers; Mr. Clydeburton of the office of national capital parks for the fountain; J.H. Small & Sons and S. Kann, Sons and Co., for the trellisses, benches and other garden furniture; and Miss Erma Calvert, who acted as hostess.

BUS TRIP TO NEW YORK

The Third Chartered Bus Trip to New . York wil? be run over the Labor Day week end, this time with two busses. One will leave Thursday, Aug. 29 at 4:45 p.m., and; the other the following day at the same time.

Employees will be able to enjoy a full three or four day vacation in the big city. Upon returning the busses will arrived in D.C. 10 p.m. Monday and 6 a.m. Tuesday. The usual low rate of \$5 per person round trip is asked. All reservations are to be placed with Joseph Cooper 2005 Mass. Ave., NW., Tel. Dect. 5379 (afte. 7 p.m.) or at the National Museum, Br. 12 Please confine all calls to his home, if possible.

Everett Edwards is on a vacation in the west.

Mrs. Meda Gates is visiting in Syracuse, N.Y., and vicinity.

ANOTHER RIDING CLUB PICNIC The Riding club picnic held recently .was so successful that a meeting will note held Tuesday, Aug. 20, to make plans for another three-hour ride and picnic. The meeting will be held in room 6039; South bldg. at 4:45 p.m.

Following the meeting a one-hour ride is planned, according to Miss Price, who is in charge of this activity. Members of the club who have no A.R.A. membership cards, are asked to purchase them from Miss Zipperstein, room 6745.

AD&M TEAM BACK IN STRIDE The AD&M softball team is finally hitting its old stride. After losing 2 games they came back strong last week to polish off Economics, 3 to 4; Central, 9 to 1; and Test Division, 21 to 2. * * * * *

WOMEN'S TENNIS LEAGUE

The department's women's tennis league held its quarter-final matches August 10 at the Monument courts, with Virginia Freitas, BBS; and Sally Miller, BAI; Dorothy Braun, AAA; and Lila Ohrmundt. AAA, going into the semi-finals the following day when Misses Freitas and Miller won this event. These two were advanced to the finals.

MEN'S TENNIS

A tennis tournament sponsored by the Men's Tennis association, originally scheduled for August 24, has been postponed to September. 14. Intry lists close at 4:30 p.m. September 11. For entry see John R. Fleming (SEC), I. Hoffecker (BAF) or Thomas J. Shearman (SOL).

COMING TRACK MEET

The inter-departmental track meet will be spansored by the District Amateur union this year and will be held September 14. The Department of Agriculture won this meet last year and is favored for another win 10 10 10 10 10 10

'RASSLIN!

A wrestling team is being organized under the management of Charles Labb. Audit, AAA, who says that wrestlers in the lighter weights are wanted. Quite a number of the grunt and groan fraternity who work for the department, are turning out already.

Join the A.R.A.; it's your organization.

RECREATIONS
DEPARTMENT SOFTBALLERS -WANT CHICAGO TRIP

> Having won the pennant in the Wash .-Herald-Government league with a sensational record of sixteen straight victories and no defeats, the department softball team is getting in tune for the city play-off which starts Mon., Aug. 19.

> Games will be played on Diamond No. 10, Constitution ave. and 25th st., west of the munitions bldg at 5 p.m. The semi-final and final games will be played in one of the high school stadiums.

The winner of the series will receive a trip to the national tourney to be held in Chicago in Sepatember. Our team is favored to win, but even then they need your rooting support.

Bulletins will be posted conspicuously in the department telling you the dates of plays, etc.

> ACTIVITIES INFORMATION SERVICE Sporting Goods

Members of the ARA can now obtain sporting goods at a discount.

Boxing

From Leigh Hibbard (BPI) comes the advice that he is desirous of forming a boxing class - the manly art of self defense, you know.

Swimming

There are several pools in the city where ARA cards are honored by a reduction in the price of admission.

Quoita

An attempt is being made to revive the old department sport of horseshoe pitching. Can you make a ringer? Directory

A complete index of all department activities is now in the process of formation. Officers of all groups are requested to send their names and activities to Joseph D. Cooper, Biological Survey. For information regarding same write Mr. Cooper.

DISABILITY

Not under the heading of sports or recreations is a pamphlet which comes to our desk of another of the department's many employee activities. This is a beneficial and relief association, giving employees the benefit of low accident and sickness insurance. that is, low rates. Dr. W.W.Stockberger is listed as president, and H.W.Miller as agent.

FUNCTION OF THE A.R.A.

The primary function of the A.R.A. is to promote and supervise organized exercise and games, both intra-bureau and intra-departmental, for the employees of the Department of Agriculture. The association makes every effort to bring sports to those who wish to participate at the lowest cost possible and has been successful in this endeavor.

There seems to be a willingness on the part of most of the employees to cooperate in supporting the association's activities as shown in the manner most of them are taken to heart.

A wide choice is given, from tennis . to swimming and from quoits to wrestling. Almost all of the sports are represented.

HARDBALL TRAM WINS

The AAA baseball team continues to add victories to its list, the latest scalp taken being Civil Service, 6 to 1.

Members of both divisions of the Dance group may obtain their A.R.A. cards (membership) from Sol Hershkowitz, room 6099 South building.

Farl Widmyer, AAA, sprint star, aggie track team, will leave in September to take over the athletic coaching job at the Frederick, Md., high school.

Miss Carrie Davis, secretary of the Welfare association, left Tuesday for New York from where she sails for Quebec and Montreal.

NEW SOFTBALL SERIES

A coftball series between the winners of the various intra-bureau leagues, including the nite league, are being planned by the A.R.A.

E. H. Holmes and R. A. Montgomery, BPR, are spending a month in and near Albany, N. Y., conducting a survey of highway capacity for their bureau.

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Employees throughout the Department will be pleased to hear that the Lawn Party originally scheduled for late in August will take place on September 7th. Fortune tellers and other talent should communicate with Mrs. Leonard rm 4511, br. 2997. The party will be sponsored by the Welfare Association.

MOTOR TRAVEL BUREAU NOTES

If you are going or coming and want transportation or passengers be sure to list your name and all information regarding destination, time, etc. with Mr. Tullar. You can do this by chain letter to him at F&D, or by mail to 718 18th St., NW., or phone after work to DI 7698.

The bureau cannot expect to find passengers or drivers in one or two days time so give plenty of leeway in the matter. Be sure to get your notice in before Wednesday if you want it to appear in this paper the next issue.

If sufficient requests are made for another bus trip to any point of interest it may be possible to arrange for one over Labor Day.

Daily transportation is wanted from Falls Church, Va. Daily transportation is available from Cheverly, Md., and Mt. Pleasant. Week-end trips and passengers are wanted to Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Ocean Grove, Virginia Beach, Norfolkm New York, Boston, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg. Return transportation available from Chicago, via Cincinnati, and from Kansas City.

Return transportation is wanted from Buffalo, Indiana, Chicago, Minnesota, Detroit.

Passengers wanted to Detroit, 8/30; St.Paul, 8/21; San Diego, 8/30; Indianapolis, 8/23.

Transportation is wanted to California, 8/30; New Haven, 8/23; Vermont, 8/31; Pittsburgh, 8/30; Chicago, 8/31; Cleveland, 8/23; Ithaca, Buffalo, Ashville, NC, 8/23; Columbus, 8/30.

WELFARE STORE SPECIALS

Plenty of sweet, delicious department cream is now available at all times. Previous short supplies made it necessary for many to wait or do without, but with an increase in supplies it is offered in unlimited quantities at 30¢ a pint for whipping and 20¢ a pint for coffee cream.

Extremely attractive prices on delicious fresh cucumbers, tomatoes, lima beans, potatoes, peaches are offered this week.

Join the A. R. A.

ITEMS MUST BE RECEIVED IN WRITING WEDNESDAY NIGHTIG Unofficial - Published by the Welfare Association

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JAMES T. JARDINE By C. E. Henley

"I don't like publicity or ballyhoo." This first statement of Mr. Jardine is probably an excellent index of the man and his work.

James T. Jardine is our Chief of the Office of Experiment Stations, and his policy of working quietly and thoroughly has aided him throughout a long and very successful career. He was born at Cherry Creek, Idaho, in 1881, later moved to Utah, and in 1905 graduated from the Utah State Agricultural College, where for two years after graduation, he was an instructor in English.

In 1907 he began his service with the Department of Agriculture as a Special Agent for the Forest Service. In 1908 he became Deputy Forest Supervisor, and later was made Inspector in charge of grazing for the National Forest Range.

Dr. Jardine was Director of the Oregon Agricultural Experiment Station from 1920 to 1931. During that time he served in several special government assignments, making a study of the agricultural situation in Alaska, and a survey of the research problems and facilities of the state

agricultural stations.

On September 16, 1931, Dr. Jardine became Chief of the Office of Experiment Stations. In this position he directs the administration of the Federal Hatch, Adams and Purnell Acts which authorize funds for the support of the state stations, and of that part of the Bankhead-Jones Act which authorizes funds for agricultural research. He also directs stations in Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Dr. Jardine has long been active in the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and just to show you are in favor of the Universities, as well as a special lectur-Association. Cost - 25¢ a year. er at Yale University, and a member of the American Asso. for the Advancement of Science.

TWENTY-TWO lots in the new USDA voluntary homes project have already been chosen by agricultural and other Federal employees who are desirous of well-built homes at a reasonable cost. The Community Planning Committee is meeting every evening in room 2050 explaining plans and plots to those who are interested. up to each employee who feels there may be something of interest to him to attend one of these meetings, since no one need feel under any obligation to anyone, the whole project being entirely a voluntary affair.

HOMES SITES SELECTED

Those who have already selected their lots may make immediate arrangements to decide on plans personally with the architect by calling or seeing Roger Matteson, Br. 4241, Rm. 2622 South. Do this NOW to be sure and hold the lot you have select-

LAWN PARTY Final details of the Lawn Party will be printed in the next issuc of the Exchange. Tickets, at 25¢ per person, will soon be available through the repre-

sentatives of the different bureaus in the Welfare Association. At the Party the Dramatic Group will display their histrionic ability. Refreshments, and dancing on the patio to the lively tunes of the Department's dance orchestra under Charles Guion, are further enticements.

BUY A.R.A. MEMBERSHIPS

Still time to purchase your A. R. A. membership and save on swims. Buy one



RENTAL AND HOMES SERVICE

Thirty-two brand new apartments, each with living room, dinette, kitchen, bedroom, tile bath and shower, four closets, electric range, frigidair, are being built and will be available to Department employees by December 1, or before, if plans go through.

The apartments are located in a pleasant neighborhood on 14th near stores, church, schools and other conveniences. They are to rent at approximately \$50 per month to department people, provided there are enough who sign up with Miss Albright within the next few weeks. Get the full particulars from her at Br.579, rm.1897.

ROOMS: In studio house with use of piano--in Aurora Hills for women or couples--studio room with fireplace--with board in N.E.--also in N.W. with board--single room with use of kitchen in S.E.--suite in private home, meals if desired, for ladies or couple--three furnished rooms for men.

AFARTMENTS: 6-room furnished in N.W. HOUSES: 9-room furnished, detached, in N.W.--6-room unfurnished--6-room unfurnished in Foxall Village--5-room bungalow unfurnished in Waycroft, Va.--3-bederoom house near Langly, Va., for 1 month.

WANTED: Room and board in private family in or near College Park, Md. by Sept.1--l or 2-room apartment unfurnished within walking distance or small house in nearby Virginia, furnished or unfurnished --girl to share 1-room apartment on half expense basis--2-room unfurnished apartment by 2 girls--2-room apartment unfurnished near high school in direction of Wisconsin Ave.--2 ligh housekeeping rooms with private bath near 6th and E. Capitol streets for lady and girl aged 6.

NFFE TO MEET

Agricultural branch N F F E No. 2 will discuss "How Can the Branch Work More Effectively to Make the Department a Better Place in Which to Work?" in a meeting to be held at 710 - 14th St.NW, Wed., Aug. 28 at 8 p.m. It is planned to appoint a committee to revise the constitution of the group.

Miss Adelaide Zipperstein, efficient secretary of the dpeartment's Athletic and Recreational association, is leaving for a 2-week vacation in Cleveland, Ohio.

NEW YORK ON LABOR DAY

Leaving Thursday and Friday afternoons of this week busses, especially
chartered, will leave for New York, returning Monday night and Tuesday morning. Special rates of \$5 each will prevail. Reservations have to be made thru
Joseph Cooper, 2005 Mass. Ave., NW, tel.
Dect. 5379 (after 7 p.m.) or write himcare of Biological Survey.

TWO ARE AWARDED MEDAL

C. A. Hogentogler, sr. hiway engineer, and E.A. Willis, asst. hiway engineer, BPR, have been awarded the Charles B. Dudley medal of the American Society for Testing Materials, for 1935. The medal is awarded annually to the author or authors of the paper presented at the preceding annual meeting which is of outstanding merit and is an original contribution to research in engineering materials. The winning paper was entitled, "Subgrade Soil Testing Methods."

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PLANS OF THE A.R.A.

At the last meeting of the executive council of the Athletic and Recreational association a calendar listing several social events was discussed. Among those mentioned were: a costume ball on Hallowe'en night; a formal dance at a prominent hotel; and a banquet, at which awards are to be given for outstanding service in the various activities of the department. A we-k-end excursion to New York on or about Oct.12, by train, is also being considered. A low rate of about \$15 will include transportation, hotel accommodations, tours and meals.

The ARA would like to ascertain just how many employees would be interested in the above plans, and also desires suggestions for other events. Please communicate your desires in writing to Sol Hershkowitz, AAA, room 6099 South.

RIDING CLUB'S NEXT PICNIC
The Riding Club, headed by Miss
Alice Price, decided to hold its next
3-hour picnic and ride in Rock Creek
park, Tuesday, Aug. 27 at 5:30 p.m.
Since there is but little time left,
call Miss Price, Br. 2749, as soon as
possible. The fee of \$1.50 will include
food, which is furnished by the stables.

Join the A. R. A.

RECREATIONS

CENTRAL SUPPLY-SPOTLERS

Jentral Supply softball team upset. the dope of the Late Day League when they play-off in twelfth inning against Disheat Rlant Industry, league leaders, 7 to 3, in their first win this last half. Kiofer started Central off with a home run. Leviton's perfect control kept the planters poping-up and Lindgren. Pl. Ind's ace tosser, who relieved Rader in the fifth inning was unable to stop Central's swinging bats. This makes a close race:

Pl. Ind., won 5 - lost 2 - 714 percent 11 4 - 11 2 - 667 A. D. & M, Sect'y Fi. " 11 4 -2 - 667Test Div. " 11 4 -2 - 667Economics " 4 -77 3 - 571Public Rds " 4 -12 3 - 57199 77 Clearance " 3 -3 - 500Weather B. " 11 4 - 200 1 -99 Animal Ind." 1 -** 4 - 200 11 Central S: " 1 -77 6 - 143

FILES BEAT WEATHER BUREAU

The Sect'y Files team in a softball game recently beat the Weather Bureau by a score of 7 to 4. Feature: pitching by Bill Muller of the winners.

FOR WOMEN BOWLERS ALSO

Women as well as men are wanted for the formation of bowling teams in the department, according to E.E.Barber, Rm. 3041 South. See him for further information: Men also, for he desires to build up a number of winning teams. - A great winter sport - if winter comes --

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

A softball game between the girls' team of this department and the girls from the Internal Revenue is booked for Thursday, Aur. 29. Mgr. Charlotte Reidell homer. Final score 6 to 4, favor AD&M. of the Aggies is practicing her players and expects a victory. Miss Watson, Audit, will pitch; and if "Babe Ruth" King repeats her heavy hitting, it will probably reach expectations.

INTRA-BUREAU SERIES

Sept. 16 is set for a tentative date for starting the intra-bureau series between winners of the day and nite leagues, is being requested. softball. More details later.

CONGRATULATIONS

in the Herald-Govt. league. Mgr. Angie Caruso and team are to be congratulated.

FLASH-

Agriculture softball team wins first trict Works, 3 to 1.

AGRICULTURAL SOFTBALL TEAM TO PLAY KANSAS CHAMPIONS

Unbeaten to date, the Agricultural softball team will pit its strength against a formidable rival when it plays the Topeka Young Democrats, champions of Kansas, in Griffith stadium at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 4. This will give fans a run for their money, for it is said that the Kansas team is one of the best in the U.S.

Tickets are 25¢ for grandstand seats - 10¢ for kids.

In bringing the Topeka team 1200 miles to Washington the Athletic association is offering its first big-time exhibition of softball that has been seen in the District. Of course, the Assn. is taking a chance, but is hoping that Aggie fans will be out in sufficient numbers to make the venture a success. In the middle west such a game would bring out a crowd of 10,000.

The ARA has protected itself somewhat against the weather by taking out sufficient rain insurance to cover expenses in case rain kills the game.

The Aggie team is now in the midst of its city play-off series, which it hopes to win (and probably will win) and be eligible for a free Chicago trip.

A D & M 6 - ANIMAL INDUSTRY 4

After spotting BAI 4 runs in the 1st inning, Neff settled down with 2 hits thereafter. The climax was Chappalear's

ACTIVITIES INFORMATION SERVICE Rifle Team

Requests have been made for the formation of a rifle team.

Quoits

Because of the interest shown, authority for the use of pitching courts at the east end of the administration bldg.

BOXING DUE

Plans for inter-departmental boxing The AAA baseball team won the pennant is planned by a local newspaper. All you fellows who can push leather (and take it), let's hear from you.

THANKS:

The A.R.A. desires to acknowledge the fine service given this department by the Permit office in charge of the district's athletic fields. Thanks to Mr. Finnan, Miss Mayfield, and Miss Becker.

NEW BURLEITH AND MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE BUSSES ON CONSTITUTION AVENUE

from the Burleith-Glover Park and Mass. Ave. lines to, and along, Constitution Ave. Since it is feared by those who are using this service that it may be abandoned, leave Washington for Norfolk and Virginia unless more knew about it, we are giving the schedule.

Busses leave Glover Park at 7:57, 8:10, and 8:19 in the A.M., arriving at 10th and Constitution half hour later. They leave 10th and Constitution at 4:05, 4:20, and 4:40 in the evening. Make connections at 10th, 12th, or 14th.

Mass. Ave. and Fessenden St. lines leave Wisc. and Fes. at 7:46, 8:00, and 8:11, arriving at 10th and Constitution 40 minutes later. They leave for return trip at 4:03, 4:18, and 4:38. Both busses travel on Constitution Ave. between 10th and 20th, turning north on Mass. Ave. and follow regular route. * * * * *

BENEFICIAL & RELIEF

John M. Kemper, Rm. 2953, Br. 4441, is Sec. Treas. of the insurance group, and is the proper source of information on the subject of low cost of accident and sickness insurance.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Under this head the info. service will keep readers informed of the calendar of activity and committee meetings of all kinds. Leaders should keep the service informed of dates of meetings, etc. Address all requests in writing to Joseph D. Cooper, Biological Survey.

DISCOUNTS

Members of the ARA are entitled to reductions at 3 swim holes and in the purchase of athletic goods. For membership, see Mrs. Elsie E. Romero, Rm. 3351, or Miss Adelaide Zipperstein, Rm. 6745. * * * * *

Mgr. Pryor is putting his men thru their paces for the coming Govt. Dept. track meet. While confident of winning, Homer does not want to be taken by surprise.

VIRGINIA BEACH AHOY!

Let's go sailing! All-expense trip to Virginia Beach on Sept. 7 for \$11,25. Let the salt breezes of bay and ocean bathe you and your friends from stem to stern. Virginia Beach is beckoning to you all as a scothing, cooling, refreshing ending for the hot summer. All is forgotten when you board the luxurious A new bus schedule was recently started steamer of the Norfolk and Washington Line for a restful sail on river, bay, and ocean.

Present plans call for the group to Beach, Saturday, Sept. 7 at 6:30 p.m. Included in the fare of \$11.25 are 4 meals, Saturday dinner, Sunday breakfast, luncheon, and dinner; outside stateroom; auto storage aboard. The regular fore for the above is \$16.75 and up.

So far the group numbers more than 25 with still room for more. Send for particulars early. Address inquiry to Goo. Belt, W.B., Dial 831, Br. 50.

The M.T. Bureau has frequently found it possible to secure transportation to points within a 300-mile radius of Wash. for weekends. This is only possible, however, where there are at least two or three passengers going for the round trip. In this way Agriculturites have been accommodated when no other transportation was available. THE DRIVER BEARS THE EN-TIRE RESPONSIBILITY. Remember this when you ask him what your share in the expenses will be!

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HAVE YOU A DATE TONIGHT? Way back in the dim and distant past there was suggested to the staff of this paper a novel, but extremely essential, service, a DATE BUREAU. Since then, countless requests for such a bureau have been received by the leaders of the different activities. (Comments, and opinions on this subject, showing the extent of such interest, should be sent to John Mansuy, Room 5842 South, B.P.Q.

WELCOME A.F.G.E.

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Sports writer on the AFCE paper suggests sports teams to represent the lodge and adv ocates intra-bureau competition. In Kessler, Adkins, and Hitchens the organization has three good men with whom to work out a program for them. The ARA welcomes the lodge members to join the association and use its facilities.

AGRICULTURE EXCHANG

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September 2, 1935.

F. G. ROBB Retired Pres. ARA by C. E. Henley.

The chief of the regulatory branch of the Division of Fruits and Vegetables in BAE, looks about fifteen years younger than he really is, and believes that holding a responsible position is no excuse for not having a sense of humor. Te was born in Ohio on June 21, 1880 but his early years were spent on a farm in Iowa. He took his BS at Parson College in Iowa and did graduate work at the Universities of Wisconsin and Iowa. He was a high-school teacher of science, principal and superintendent. In Ark. he operated an apple orchard in addition to his school work and became actively interested in marketing problems. In 1917, as a result, he was called to the Department for special service with the old Bureau of Markets. He was transferred here from Pittsburgh in 1920, and

became active head of the F&V Inspection Service. When in 1927 Congress cassed the Perishable Agricultural Commodities 1ct, it was placed under the regulatory branch of the F&V Division and Mr. Robb was placed in charge.

Under his direction, this office has handled learly 12,000 complaints. of which more than onefourth were settled without formal proceedings, through his efforts. All in all, Mr. Robb has a stiff job to handle, but is a result of his work. the cooperation of the industry has been obtained.

Sports in general, with rchery, bowling and tennis in particuar, are his recreation and hobbits. He akes an active interest in many of the repartment activities, aids many groups, nd enjoys the work with the young ones of the Department of Agriculture.

DANCING IN THE MOONLIGHT

No! It isn't impossible, in fact, we're going to do just that next Sat. evening at 8 o'clock. Just Dance? No, no, no! Fortune telling, Bingo, and -- refreshments, the treat of all parties; and that's just what we're having, a party, a Lawn Party, to be Emily Post-ish. We've all taken lots of interest in it, and done a great deal of talking. But there are many people who ve also contributed the most necessary action, to make this a roal success. There will be entertainment presented by the Musical and Theatrical Guild, and under the able direction of Mr. Charles Guion, the Department Orchestra will do the musical honors. That in itself is a treat, but there is lots more. While Mr. J. Morrow is in charge of the Dramatic entertainment for the occasion, and the dancing committee will function under the chairmanship of Mr.

Edwards, Miss Helen Albright, Mr. Geo. Banks, Mrs. Edna Swink, and Mrs. Viola Snyder, will assist Mrs. Edwina Avery at the Bingo table. The refreshment table will be in charge of Miss Rest, ably assisted by Mrs. Blake, Miss Piper, Mrs. Graff and Mrs. Whitney.

You can have your past; present and future told, by either palm or tea leaves by Mrs. Ostendorf and Miss Mills.

The tickets, all of the items are included, are only twenty-five cents. You can obtain these from the following members of the committee:

Miss Carrie Davis, Rm. 6823 S. Bldg. Secretary of the Welfare Ass'n.

Mrs. Margaret Leonard, Chairman, Room 4511 South Building

Mr. W. E. Taylor, 288 West Wing. Miss Mario Koepflo, Agricultural Eng. (cont'd on page 4)



George Day, Ed. Br. 2239 Room 3908, South.

YOUR COMMUNITY HOME AND HOW IT IS BUILT. By Robert U. Bonnar, chairman of Department Architect Committee.

The Community Planning Association is offering attractive, well constructed homes in a desirable location within the city limits of Alexandria, at a distinct saving. On high ground above Jefferson Park, the site is particularly accessible to the Department.

Although purchase of a house now is one stay against a rising cost of living, the house must fulfill its purposes. The house plans approved by the Planning Committee provide this completion on a compact scale. Families may begin building on a scale they can now afford.

Conventional design, founded on thrift and utility, is the basis of the plans. The fixtures and fittings are modern. Some items are of recent development, such as two way aluminum foil insulation and copper water supply lines. The kitchen calls for built-in cabinets and a vented range. The bath is tiled with chronium fittings. Oil heating is specified.

Finished interiors and connected supply services are parts of the contracts. Since basements are necessary to a complete house of this size, the basements are sealed against leakage and provided with drains.

Another twenty families can be accomodated at this time. Appointments may
be made with the builder or with the
trustees representing our interests.
Remember, these trustees are your fellow
employees who are well informed but
serve voluntarily. Feel free to ask
them anything you wish without any sense
of obligation. Get your information
from Miss Albright, Rm. 1897, South,
Br. 579.

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LATEST A.R.A. NEWS

The Athletic and Recreational Association regrets to announce the resignation of Mr. Robb as president of the organization. On the other hand, it welcomes Mr. Frank Curran as his successor, and Mr. Homer E. Pryor, vice-president, unanimously elected to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Curran

RIDING CLUB PICNIC

The next Riding Club Picnic will take place on Thurs., Sept. 5, at 5:30 p.m. Place your reservations for this delightful three hour jaunt with Miss Alice Price, Rm. 6702, Br. 2730, no later than Wednesday.

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AGDRATH GHITMA TAVATIAN

AGRICULTURE EXCHANGE

ROOMS: Men - Double on Col. Rd.--Single
with priv. bath in Alex.--Single on Col.
Rd.

Men or women - Double in Mt. Pleasant-Single or double on Park Rd.-Single or double in Hyattsville-Single or double in Mt. Rainier, Md.--double or single on llth N.W.

APARTMENTS: 1-room furn. for Sept. only2-room on Meridian Pl. for adults-2-room
furn. on Q St., N.W.-2-room furn. on
Montague St., N.W. for adults only.
WANTED: Party to share 1-room apt. on
Mt. Pleasant St.--by Oct. 1, apt. for
lady and mother, alone or share furn.-2-room apt. unfurn. in N.W.; reasonable
with convenient transportation.

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THE ACTIVITIES INFORMATION SERVICE reports that there is an increasing interest in a rifle team, horse-shoe pitching, boxing and wrestling. Notify Joseph D. Cooper, B.B.S. in writing if interested

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Send a notice of your committee meetings to Joseph D. Cooper, B.B.S. and let him list them under this heading to assure a bigger attendance.

Charles Labb, mgr., wrestling team has secured the use of a gym to start getting his boys in condition pending the arrangements for a high school gym by the A.R.A. teams.

Better rush along and get your A.R.A. membership card. Big doings this winter, and all who participate must be members.

WELFARE STORE SPECIALS

Roquefort cheese, again at 50¢, cream cheese at 35¢. Try the specials on fresh lamb and pork this week. Peaches, tomatoes and other fruits and vegetables are also offered at low prices.

AGGIES PLAY KANSAS CHAMPS GRIFFITH STADIUM SEPTEMBER 4 TH

SOFT-BALL GAME

Our soft-ball team will meet its supreme test Wednesday, September 4, when it will meet the Young Democrats' team from Topeka, Kansas. This team boasts of the amazing record of 52 wins as against 4 losses, an average of .922 for the year. Ten of these games were shut-outs. To add to this standing, they have the following aggregation of outstanding talent: Dollard, pitcher, W. 38, L. 1. Their other pitcher, Arnold, has won 14 and lost 3. Arnold is the man who pitched a no-hit game in the district tournament in Kansas last year. Both of these fellows are tougher nuts to crack than any local. talent. But, we have Rosenfield!!! Kansas has more for us, though. Chesney, 1st base, is leading the hitters with . .462. Ellis follows with .425 - he's the catcher. Henzler and Michaels also hit well over .400. Chesney and Henzler made the All-City Team of Topeka, while Swecker was picked for the Kansas All-State Team.

The sports staff of the EXCHANGE is ready to crawl out on a limb to the extent of predicting that this is the toughest, tightest, and most exciting game of the season - in fact ever seen in Washington. And to think that we'll see it for a quarter I

The Topeka boys are accustomed to good pitching and they may come nearer to solving Rosenfield's delivery than any of the local teams so far. But with him pitching, the Department has no fears. So far this year, the boys have lost no games but have won 20. Those of us who remember the game at Griffith Stadium on the 26th of July will recall how helpless Grosner's All-Stars were.

All the Kansans in Washington will be there, so let us go out in full force Wednesday, September 4, 8:45 in the evening, at Griffith's Stadium.

Plans to enter a soccer team in a local league are being made. See Hank Chamberlain, Rm. 428, Old Post Office, if interested.

AGGIES WIN SECOND GAME OF CITY PLAY-OFF FROM ARLINGTON CHURCH, 6-1

With an early lead of three runs, Rosenfield's homer brought in three more runs to give Agriculture a winning lead. The boys looked good in this game and, barring had breaks, should breeze in with the city championship for alma mater Agriculture.

Two more wins and the team is assured a trip to Chicago and a chance t the National Championship. Watch your team at Griffith Stadium. 7:30 P.M., September 4, when a double-header will be played. Tickets are 25%.

AGGIES FIRST PLAY-OFF GAME Our softballers had the hardest test of the series in their first game when they defeated the District Works team 2-1 in a hard 12-inning struggle. Rosenfield, Aggie pitcher, settled down after a bad first inning and pitched a sensational game. The team fielded will but just couldn't seem to hit. Gearty's triple in the last inning with a man on settled the long dispute.

A school for basketball referees to work in the intra-bureau league this coming season is planned. After a course on the rules, practical experience will be gained in the warm-up games. Ten volunteers are wanted. Call J. Hitchens. Br. 4219.

As soon as play-off games and protests are settled, the intra-bureau softball league champs will meet in a playoff series to start about September 16.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Two intra-bureau teams have already signed up for a proposed touch-football league. As soon as you form a team, to root our winners home. Don't forget - contact Sherman B. Floyd, Rm. 312,0.P.O.

> Many participants and ball players are looking forward to the setting of a date for the A.R.A. semi-annual achievement banquet and dance at which athdetic awards, etc., would be made. This is the type of event which has met with popularity in many leading colleges.

GRADUATE SCHOOL.

The final, revised announcement of courses available is now ready. Among the new courses not contained in the first announcement are the following:

Micro-Biology. A course as applied ospecially to diseases of plants and animal's, including man.

The course will consist of lectures and laboratory periods which will cover a wide range of subjects, involving protzoam diseases, diseases caused by filterable viruses and certain more obscure types of bacteria. Students may register for the full course for two semester hours - \$12. THOSE DESIRING TO ATTEND THE SPECIAL LECTURES BY LEADING AUTHORITIES ON WEDNESDAYS FROM 12 to 1, MAY REGISTER ONLY FOR THEM AT A SPECIAL FEE OF ONE DOLLAR. The lectures will begin on September 12.

Advanced Economic Seminars. (year) This course will be by Dr. M. J. Wasserman.

E. W. Braun.
Money and Banking. (year) By Dr. M. J.
Wasserman.

Principles of Economics. (year) By Dr.

Personnel Management-Advanced Course.
(1 semester) Peter Keplinger, Chairman.
Executive Management & Supervision.
(1 semester) Peter Keplinger, Chairman.
Department of Agriculture Objectives.
Fridays 4-5 PM. beginning January 10th.
This is also a free course.

For further information regarding these and other courses available, confer with Dr. A. F. Woods, Director, Room 4090 So. Building.

DID YOU KNOW THAT---

Orchestra practice is continuing regularly every Monday at 8 PM? And that as guest conductors we have members of the Army, Navy, and Marine Bands? Turn out in full force for this opportunity to hear them under this direction.

For membership in the Athletic and Recreational Ass'n., get in touch with Mrs. Elsie E. Romero, Rm. 3531 S. Bldg., or Miss A. Zipperstein, Rm. 6745.

Miss Mildred DeHart, Secretary's file room is back at work after an operation for appendicitis? Good health to you. ****** Though not a profit making organization, the ARA is making something over expenses on most of its activities, this money going to pay for athletic equipment, according to Elsie Romero, Treas.?

Field Day May 26, notted a profit of \$49.99; the recent softball game at the stadium, \$153; and the recent moonlight excursion and dance on the river, a few dollars above expenses?

Donations from Dept. employees, in response to the memorandum by Dr. Stockberger, came to \$136.10?

Approximately \$275 has already been paid out for athletic equipment, and a few outstanding bills for this are due.

L. S. Tuttle, BPR, is celebrating the arrival of a little sister, Elizabeth, for his three sons?

E. K. Peterson, Secretary, Late Day League, will motor home to the Twin Cities this week? During his absence, until Sept. 9th, Joe Leonard at the same extension - 602, will act as Secretary?

Mr. Clarence Purves is on a vacaticat his home in Minnesota?

Miss Anna Sullivan is visiting at her home in Clyde, New York?

Dr. Curtis McDonnell and his son won the Agricultural Duplicate, at the Kennedy-Warren on August 14th. And Mrs. Clarence Zimmer and Dr. Walter Frisbie were the runners-up?

Paul A. Tonoman, AAA, at 801 "E" St., has joined the staff of the EX-CHANGE and that contributions will be gladly accepted by him?

LAWN PARTY (Contid.)
Miss Anna Supiot, 433 Old P. O. Bldg.
Mr. Goorge Strobel, Weather Bureau
Mr. Harry Irion, 5007 South Building
Mr. Charles Menagh, Ent. & Flant Quar.
Miss Mary Slayton, 1242 South Building
Miss Elsie Galloway, 1547 S. Building

Seats will be on the lawn in front of the Administration Bldg. The entertainment will be on the porch of that building, while the dancing will be in the beautiful patio. Get your tickets early, and bring your friends.

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CHORAL GROUE

On Thursday, September 12, Robert rederick Freund will hold auditions for membership in the chorus during the new season. Applicants for the citywide famous group should register well in advance with Mr. Freund, br. 2761.



RED CROSS ROLL CALL

The American Red Cross annual roll call is now being conducted in government departments. The period begins September 1 and will continue thru September 15. No solicitation will be permitted but in each organization employees have been designated to receive voluntary subscriptions. Employees desiring to subscribe are requested to contact their bureau representatives, a list of whom was recently circulated thruout the department.

Joseph Haley, chief, division of Opcration, palls attention to the splendid work of the Red Cross and to the fact that it has to depend largely upon the annual roll call for its support. He bespeaks the same generous response that you have given to former appeals. Let us make this roll call the best one over.

WELFARE STORE SPECIALS

Fresh lamb and an unusual buy in fresh candy are specials for the week. Sale on Roquefort at 50¢ continues. Watch for big supply of fresh grapes:

Cream is still being offered in unlimited quantity; whipping 30¢, table cream 20¢ a pint-5¢ deposit on bottle.

FLASH FLASH

In the final play-off for the City Softball Championship the Department of Agriculture team beat the Sports Center team by a score of 10 to 1. The rain forced the game inside.

FINANCING YOUR DEPT. HOME By Rodger Matteson, BAE, USDA Housing Finance Committee The community planning committee has endeavored in every way to obtain the lowest prices possible for sound construction of homes and the most advantageous terms of financing. Arrangement has been made with a responsible building firm and a large financial agency. We believe that it is possible to purchase a home at a substantial saving under present prices for anything of comparable location and quality. The down payment required is between \$450 and \$600 for the different plans of houses offered,

The first mortgage with $5\frac{1}{2}$ percent interest is to be amortized by monthly payments over a period of 20 years. The second mortgage with $5\frac{1}{2}$ percent interest is relatively small. It is held by the construction company, and is to be amortized by monthly payments extending over a period of three years.

There are to be no fees for financing except the interest on the construction loan. This reduces the settlement charges to a minimum. The insurance company which is advancing the first mortgage maintains a careful inspection of the project; protecting also the buyer. The builder contracts to deliver for a single price the house ready to live in with street, water, sewer, gas and electricty improvements all furnished.

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EDITOR - Geo. Day - 3908 South Bldg. HOUSING PROBLEMS

APARTMENTS: 1-room, kitch, bath, for rent furn .-- l-rm. kitch., bath to share with woman--1-room furn, to share for Jewish girl.

ROOMS: Women only: single in N.W. --Mon or Women: small front in NW--single or double in NW--single or double with use of kitch .-- room in Aurora Hills, Va. for one or two.

HOUSES: 5-room house in anacostia, unfurn.

WANTED: 3 to 5-room house in nearby Virginia, reasonable -- small apt., unfurn. with private family in Va. for abt.\$30--8 or 9-room house, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, in good school neighborhood, unfurn., wanted now--6-room house in Petworth section, unfurn. for abt. \$45 or \$50.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: see Miss Albright, Room 1897, South bldg., Br. 579.

ACTIVITIES LEADERS NOTICE

Please send your requests for additional recreational space in Roosevelt High school to Miss Elsie Romero, treasurer of A.R.A., Room 3531, Br. 2259.

CAMERA CLUB TO MEET

The Camera club meets in Room 2050, Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 4:45 p.m. Mr. Knoblock of the office of Information will discuss the photographing of children. You are invited to meet with the club.

* * * * * NO GAME - BUT A GAIN

The foresightedness of A.R.A. officials in insuring the recently scheduled Kansas-Agriculture game against rain resulted in a slight gain to the organizationover and above the cost of bringing the Kansas team to the city. Tickets sold should be held as rain checks for a game which is to be played soon. * * * * *

RIDING CLUB NOTES

Inclement weather caused a temporary setting aside of the three-hour ride and picnic scheduled as a feature of the Riding club. However, rain will not deter from Chicago. Local transportation and these riding enthusiasts, according to Miss Alice Price, leader. She says the club will ride as a group every Wed. at 5:30 p.m. For further information consult Miss Price, AA, Room 6702, South bldg., Br. 2749.

Join the A.R.A. - It's YOUR club.

ACTIVITIES INFORMATION SERVICE HORSESHOES. (Quoits to some of you) The National Park Service will allow the playing of horseshees near the east wing

of the administration building. Help complete the organization of this group,

if interested.

CHESS & CHECKERS: With many mere days of a deluge such as hit here last week, the Knights of the Checkerboard should find organization and competition rather easy.

STAMP CLUB: What happened to the

philatelists?

Since one must join the A.R.A. (only 25¢ a year) to enter these recreational clubs, join and have some fun. Write Joseph D.Cooper, B.B.S., for information

NEW RIFLE CLUB

We are happy to announce the date of the initial meeting of the Rifle club, which is under the leadership of Norman Chernow: Thursday, Sept. 12, 5 p.m., in Room 0039.

Mr. Chernow will report the result of his efforts to secure the rifle range of the National Guard Armory, and also the days available. The only requiremen for membership in this new activity of the A.R.A., is a membership in the A.R.A itself. For more details call Mr. Chernow, Br. 2379, Room 12, old post office.

TWO ARE RECOVERING

Dr. H. G. Knight, Chief of Chemistry and Suils, and Julien N. Friant, special assistant to the Secretary, are both recovering from recent illnesses. Dr. Knight reported for duty Sept. 3, and Mr. Friant expects to be at his desk late this month.

MOTOR TRAVEL BUREAU

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The meter travel bureau is still doing a thriving business in exchanging information for rides and riders. Transportation is wanted to: Texas and St. Louis, 9/13; Amos, Iowa, 9/9; and to St. Louis or Springfield soon.

Return transportation is wanted now taxi passengers are wanted. For information call Mr. Tullar (after office hours) at DI 7689, or mail a card to him at 718 18th St. N.W.

Having captured the city championship without loosing a game, the aggie softballers are now headed for Chicago to win the national championship.

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DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE EMPLOYEES' ACTIVITIES (UNOFFICIAL)

This directory lists the majority of the activities of the employees of the Department, activities which give them a means of expressing their individualities and others which have come into being for their welfare. Among them is the A.R.A., an association of a large number of groups, givall a variety of interests. These are YOUR organizations.

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Mabel Hunt	V-Pres.	B.B.S.	4526	2933
Carrie M. Davis	Sec.	Info.		594
J.J.Ackerman		Food & D.		2413
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C.E.Cutter, Jr.	Editor	B. A. E.	3908	2239
Paul A. Toneman	Asst. Ed.	A. A. A.	6756	547
Sol Hershkowitz	9 9	A. A. A.	801 "E"	4203
C.E. Henley	,17 17	A. A. 11.	6799	2730
Joseph D. Cooper	Writer	A.D.& M.	0548	601
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Mary R. Slayton	V-Pros.	A. Eng.	218 Adm.	2939
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Lottic Anderson	V-Pres.	F.S.		2118
Mario Heisley	Sac.	F.S.	724 9th St	
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Miss Albright	V-Chr.	Welf.	1897	551
Medical & Health Committee			1177 3	84
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Paul Tullar	In charge	F. & D.	. 11	7689
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Lodge #121 - Professional				
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Agriculture Chorus				
Robert Frederick Freund	Director		1613	2761
Roy Gray	Treas	Bg. Eng.	1243	693
Frances B.Fallon		C. & S.	3117	2347
Drama Division - Musical &	Dramatic Guild			
J. V. Morrow.	Director.	B E.	2849	2276
Mrs. Louise McAllister		B.A.E.	3843	2115
Joseph Klein	Finan.Scc.	Le in A	6745	2753
Sidney Swiller	Publicity	B.E.& P.Q	6853	2496
Edward Calkins	Tech. Adv.	В. л. Е.	3324A Co	tton bldg.
Edward Octalis				2159
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James L. Hitchens		А.А.А.	403 O.P.O.	
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Joseph Bertolini	Course court man	A. A. A. A. A. A.	403 U.P.O.	4296
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James L. Hitchens	Coach			
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Mildred Fraser		B.P.R.		
Earl T. Fowler		Legal	Penthouse	357
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Shirley Rainis	Pres.		4070	2885
Wrestling				
Charles Labb		•	323 O.P.O	•

New organizations are in the making. If your favorite sport has not been listed herein, get in touch with Joe Cooper (See Activities Information Service) and he will be glad to help you start it.

BOWLING

The annual reorganization meeting of the Agriculture Interbureau Duckpin League was held Sept. 3. Since all ten teams of last year decided to reenter for the 1935-36 season and only two teams were represented at the meeting, it was decided to abandon for the present the idea of forming a second league and the Interbureau was expanded to 12 teams, taking in Soil Conservation and Sugar Division, AAA. This means a longer season and the league will open at 8 p.m., Thursday, Sept.12, and will play every Thursday until May 14.

WINTER SPORTS

Many inquiries are being made as to winter sports. An elaborate program is being mapped out and the indoor season will begin about the middle of October. All members of teams must be members of the A.R.A.

EXERCISE CLASSES

The proposed exercise classes, one for men and one for women, has met with much favor in the department, and a large turnout is expected.

It is reported there are many applicants for the new basketball referee's school.

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Manager Labb of the wrestlers is trying to obtain a gym for his boys.

GIRLS' BASEBALL

The department's girls baseball nine defeated the Internal Revenue girls, 5 to 2, recently in the first of a 3-game series. Watson, aggie pitcher, struck out ton of the revenocers, while the hitting of King and fielding of Reidel featured. No date has yet been set for the next game but notice of it will be posted

Manager Reidel is looking for a few more female ball players and expects to have a stronger team for the next game.

Ligic lineup: Fowler,c; Watson, p; Reidel, lb; Fahey, 2b; Graney, ss; Wade, 3b; Tayler, 1f; King, cf; Leet, rf; Boswell,

Mrs. Barbara Goddard, Tob.Corres.AAA, was married last week to William Partlett, manager of a local show store.

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Miss Lelia McKenzie, wheat section, journeyed to Rockville last Thursday week and there became the bride of Howard Lynch of Cabin John. The couple will auto to the bride's home in Texas next month.

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Buy your ice cream and other refreshments at the "PANTRY SHELF", basement of the 5th wing, South bldg., near the south end. You will want to trade there again.

For information on department activities call Br. 120 and ask for Joe Cooper.

Join the A.R.A. -- 25¢ a year is all.

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DR. HENRY G. KNIGHT

Vol. I

By C.E. Henley

Henry Granger Knight has had a full life - he has known the troubles of making both ends meet, and he knows that hard work, a little fun and a lot of common sense will get a man somewhere. Dr. Knight has been chief of the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils since its organ-

ization, and under his direction it has more than doubled its original field of work.

Dr. Knight was born on a farm near Bennington, Ottowa Co., Kansas, July 21, 1878, staying there until he was nine years old. At ten he began his business career as man-of-all-work at a clothing store in Port Townsend, Wash., and went to school on the side. In 1898 he entered the Washington State University, meethis expenses by running a newspaper delivery ser-

vice. Being somewhat broke did not prevent his being an excellent chemistry student and a popular campus man.

He became a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and was the leader of his junior prom. In 1902 he received his Bachelor of Science degree and two years later was awarded his master's degree in chemistry.

After a year as assistant professor of chemistry at the U. of Wash, he was called to the U. of Wyoming to serve as professor of chemistry and as the state chemist. During the next six years his work attracted wide attention, and two important changes came in his life - he was married (1905), and he learned to drive a Ford. He became successively: director of the state agricultural experiment station (1910), and dean of the College of Agriculture (1911).

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LAWN PARTY HUGE SUCCESS

Much time will have passed before the Welfare Association's "indoor" lawn party will have been forgotten. Mrs. Margaret B.Leonard (BBS), chairman, assures us that its success far exceeded her expectations. She takes this opportunity to thank those whose voluntary cooperation put the event over in a big way.

Highlights of the evening included a prize waltz contest won by Wolter Lenham (SEC) and Jean Deeney (SEC). Mr. and Mrs.I.C.Buchanan won the old-fashioned waltz.

The Drama division presented a play under the capable direction of J.V.Morrow. A carton chalk-talk was presented by Joseph D.Cooper.

Bingo games with coffee, eggs, butter, cheese
and other groceries gave
most of the home folks
thrills and breakfasts;
Miss Elsic Lang and two
other fortune tellers

provided the mystic element via the card, tealeaf and palm methods. Punch, ice cream and cake were served.

Even now, enthusiasts are asking - What next?

Mrs. Edith W. Quinn (BAE) and Mrs. Lillian Sawyer (T&T) were elected color bearers of the U.S.S. Jacob Jones post, American Legion for the ensuing year. Mrs. Sawyer is leaving with the offical delegation to attend the national convention of that body in St. Louis.

AGGIES LOSE FIRST GAME

Eliminated in the national contest held at Chicago last Saturday by losing a game to a Tennessee insurance team, the aggie softball team went down in defeat for the first time this season. The score was 2 to 1, the game going overtime.



AGRICULTURAL EXCHANGE George H. Day, Editor, C.E. Cutter, Jr., Assistant Editor, A.A.A. Paul A. Toneman, Assistant Editor, A. A. A. Sol Hershkowitz, Assistant Editor, A. A. A. C.E. Henley, Special Writer, A.D.& M. Joseph D. Cooper, Artist, B.B.S. Jimmy Hitchens, Sports, AcH. A. WANTED: Banjo or smophone, see Ruth Merrifield, Br. 2075.

RENT AND HOUSING

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ROOMS: For women only: In apt., for 2--- roum to share, board near by.

ROOMS FOR MEN OR WOMEN: Single, double to share, with or without meals--room and garage.

ROOMS; for men only: Single, double, with and without board -- room to share and board-for 3 or 4 men room and board in Alexandria, laundry and transportationsuit of two rooms with private bath in home for 2 young men and another for 3 men

HOUSES: 6-room house in Lyon Park, Va. APARTMENTS: 3 or 4 communicating rooms for light housekeeping, adults only--3-rm. unfurn. for rent last of Oct. in Takema Pk. -1, 2 and 3 room apts., 1 with private bath, the others with bath to share-- 2 rooms and private bath may be available soon. -- Bachelor apt. to sublet for 1 mo., within walking distance

WANTED: 6-room house in Chevy Chase--2-room, kitchen apt., near 13th & I -- room or small apt.in Clarendon--small apt.for couple with baby--2-room apt., unfurn., in direction Takoma Pk. or Ga. Ave.

We have calls now for more 1, 2 and 3 room apartments, both furn. and unfurn., mostly within walking distance. If you know of vacancies, please let us know.

Miss H. Albright, Room 1897, South Bldg.

KURT HETZEL PRAISES ORCHESTRA Kurt Hetzel, nationally known conductor and music critic, recently expressed astonishment at the excellence of the Agriculture Symphony organization after conducting a rehersal. He believes it should become one of the finest amateur orchestras of its kind in the country.

Mr. Hetzel has consented to help Dr. Walter Bauer, director, develop the orchestra, and is conducting a number of rehearsals.

Honry C. Moon, Instrument Division, WB, is recovering from an attack of rheuCHORUS TO HAVE VIGOROUS SEASON

The department chorus, under the direction of Robert Frederick Freund, will reassemble Thursday, Sept.12.

The chorus is lining up an unbelievably attractive and fascinating array of performances for the coming season. Among the outstanding concerts of the year will be a Thanksgiving presentation Nov. 27. Following the chorus' success in its first Christmas performance last year, and its marked public recognition of even more successful appearances at Easter and this past summer, it has up its sleeve for the holiday season this year an unusual production.

Members of the chorus follow:

Sopranos: Mrs. Ruth Morgan, Miss Cecelia Keough, Miss Marie Martel, Miss Marcella Dechnee, Miss Laura Dean Jinkins, Mrs. Mary R. Jinkins, Miss Edna Anderson. Mrs. Agnes T. Cruickshank, Miss Frances B. Fallon, Mrs. Janelle Jones, Miss Rachel Lane and Miss Helen Wheeler.

Tenors: H.A.Magnuson, W.H.Redit, David Manley, J.B. Sellers, J.B. Cress and Mr. Buckley.

Altos: Miss Queene Cunningham, Mrs. Elizabeth Buckley, Miss Thelma Gunderson, Miss Theresa A. Hammelman, Mrs. Beatrice D. Holland, Mrs. A. G. Knight, Miss Lillian Jones, Miss Esther Krewson, Miss Helen MacPhail, Miss Doris J. Menter, Miss Dorothy V. Milbourne, Miss Elizabeth Petete, Miss Ruby Spangler, Mrs. I. J. Trowbridge and Mrs. Jessie W.Rigglesworth.

Basses: Roy Gray, Mayne R. Coe, Dr. H.B. Humphrey, Rolla P. Currie, Dr. A.G. Johnson, J.G. Winkjer; M.L. Perry and Kennoth Burgess.

Victor Neal is accompanyist.

There is being published a circular announcing the dates of productions as well as the titles of selections and other information of interest regarding the chorus. These circulars may be secured by writing Mr. Freund, 5315 16th St., N.W., or by calling GA 1320.

Ben Shirer (AAA) is leaving for Chicago this week to pursue his studies in medicine at the University of Illinois.

WESTERNS AND DETECTIVE STORIES

Anyone having any western or detective stories, either magazines or books. who would like to give them to a service hospital, kindly get in touch with Mrs. matism and expects soon to report for duty. Edith W. Quinn, room 3863 South, Br. 2245. RECREATION

SOFTBALL DOUBLEHEADER SAT.

a softball doubleheader is schoduled for 7:30 p.m., Sept.21, at Griffith Stadium with the Agricultural team will play the crack Sports Center team, runner-up with the aggies in the city play-off, and the Portsmouth team, champions of Virgin-

Your tickets to the rained-out Aggie-Kansas game will be honored on this nite.

Softball is rapidly becoming the most popular game in America -- and in bringing the sport to you at reasonable prices your Athletic and Recreational association is rendering a fine service.

Remember Saturday night - at 7:30.

ACTIVITIES INFORMATION SERVICE Boxing

Leigh Hibbard (BPI), Br. 2473, is the instructor in the manly art of self defense. Communicate with him so that a gruap may be formed.

Hikers

A local newspaper, the Post, advises us of the publication of a 130-page hikers' handbook, "The Potomac Trail Book". This is a complete guide to trails and interesting points of scoric, historic and biological interest. We bhall be able married Sept. 26, it was announced. to write more about it next week.

Chess and Checkers

With the coming of fall, Knights of the Checkerboard are ogganizing.

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Additions or corrections to the activities index should be sent to Joseph D. Cooper, Biological Survey in writing. Information concerning activities should always be in writing, not by phone, please.

PICNIC PLANNED

To enable members of the staff of the Food and Drug administration and their families to inspect the bureau's Insecticide testing station at the Beltsville experimental farm, a basket picnic was scheduled for Saturday at the park-ground.

A committee, comprising Edward L. Griffin, Lee Bowen and Frederick Munchmoyer, was in charge of a program of athletic events featuring the juant.

. W.S. Abbott is in charge of the field post.

Join the A.R.A., it's not only your organization, but it only costs 25¢.

BALLROOM DANCING AGAIN

. With the return of cool weather the popular class in ballroom dancing will once more be taught, under the direction of John Mansuy, assisted by Sol Hershkowitz. Mr. Mansuy promises a number of innovations; instruction in the art of tango, shag, sugar-foot, peabody, savoy, and many other modern dance steps; more and better facilities for dancing; and after instruction periods three hours of dancing to the lively tunes of a peppy orchestra.

All former pupils, novices and those wishing to learn the latest steps are cordially invited to attend the classes.

They will be held every Thursday between 7 and 9 p.m. starting Oct. 3 at the RooseveltHigh school, 13th and Upshur Sts.

Tap dancing will be taught at the same time, same place. Since these classes will not be given in the department, employees may bring friends. Admission price of 25¢ includes two hours of instruction and three hours of dancing.

Dance Director John Mansuy and a certain young lady, both of D.C., will be

AMERICAN LEGION .

Regular meeting of the department post No. 36 of the American Legion was held Sept.6 with a good turn-out. A means of raising money for the post was discussed and it was decided to give all a chance to participate by the purchase of a book of services. This book contains coupons to the value of \$23.60 and sells for a dollar. Services listed include: a grease job, front wheel alignment, brake adjustment, motor tune-up, shoe shine, the facilities of a beauty shop or dance, and payments on a radio set, washing machine and vacuum cleaner. These books may be purchased from J.L. Koehl, room 5409, South bldg.; B.Z.Kile, 5752 South bldg.: Phil Blake, 104 Administration bldg.; and H.C. Vanderbeck, 801 E Street.

WELFARE STORE SPECIALS

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Fresh lamb and an unusual buy in fresh candy are specials for the week. Sale on Roquefort at 50¢ continues. Watch for big supply of fresh grapes. Cream is being offered in unlimited quantity: whiping, 30¢ a pint, table cream 20¢ a pint.

INSURANCE AT GROUP RATES
Weekly indemnities when ill or hurt
can be purchased by dept. emplyees. See
H.W.Miller, agent, National 3613.

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Dr. H. G. KNIGHT (Continued from Page One)

During 1916 Dr. Knight studied at the University of Illinois preparatory to receiving his Ph.D. degree in 1917. For the next three years he was dean of the College of Agriculture at Stillwater, Oklahoma. He resigned this position and went to Cornell University as an honorary fellow.

In 1922 he was offered the directorship of the agricultural experiment station at West Virginia, and within six months he was appointed dean of the College of Agriculture.

When the combined bureau of chemistry and soils was started in the department Dr.Knight was the logical man to direct the new bureau's diverse set of activities and he entered upon his duties in the fall of 1927.

Dr. Knight has always worked hard and when he could, he played hard. He is a top-notch trout fisherman, enjoys driving his car, regards contract bridge as a member of the poker family, hence worthy of attention, and his chief indoor sport is dancing.

In 1932 he was elected fifth president of the American Institute of Chemists. He is also a member of the American Chemists Society, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Xi, Phi Betta Kappa, Alpha Zeta, Phi Lambdd Upsilon, Phi Kappa Phi and the Cosmos club.

DID YOU KNOW THAT ---

That George Sklar, Cotton Audit, AAA, is the former orchestra leader of the British-United club, as well as the originator of the Phila. Children's opera, and its director, and now is the Wash. correspondent for the Musical Courier?

That Miss Vivian Kearns recently visited friends in Greensboro, N.C.?

That Mrs. Alma Eggleston is vacationing at her home in Foxboro, Mass.?

That Mrs. L. R. Torpy has returned from a short trip to her home in N.C.?

That Miss Thelma Hendrixson is spending her vacation in Indiana?

That Miss Margaret Penfield is vacationing at her home in Delhi, N.Y.?

That Miss Mildred Pladeck has recently returned from a vacation in Ithica, NY? That Miss Alice Anderson recently spent several days with friends in Boston?

That all these ladies are in Seed Investigations Division?

(Contributions to the Did You Know That-column will be cheerfully accepted by Mr. Toneman, Asso. Editor of the Exchange. A.A.A., O.P.O., Br. 4135.)

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

The ladies federal bowling league, which is made up of 16 teams in Washington govt. departments, will swing into action starting its 8th year, Thursday night.

Doris Goodall (C of C) is president, and Elsie E. Romero, (BAE) is sec.-trea.-scorer, each having served six previous years.

Agriculture is represented with three teams, members of which are:

Aggie No.1: May Perry, cpatain, Alice McQuinn, Mabel Fulton, Hazel Donaldson and Edna Sclander.

Aggie No.2: Mayne Fleharty, captain, Wilda Tucker, Ceceil Whitacre, Charlotte Keyes and Elsie Romero.

MAA: Louise Roberts, captain, Mildred Lewis, Bernice Preble, Eva Andrus and Pearl Sullivan.

HELP THE KIDDIES:

All old magazines are wanted at room 4935 South bldg. by Miss Pearle R.Smith, who sees that they are distributed to children sick and in hospitals, where they are used in making scrapbooks. This is a Christmas suggestion, but the mags are wanted now. How many have you?

MOTOR TRAVEL BUREAU

Stormy weather antidotes for commutors are being arranged by Paul E.Tullar, motor travel bureau chief, who is organizing his forces for the benefit of passengers desiring inexpensive transportation and automobilists anxious to find expensebearing commutors. Those who reside in localities distant from the department are urged to communicate with Mr.Tullar by calling him after office hours DI 7689

Transportation and riders are wanted to and from many points in the U.S., including: Harrisburg, N.Y., Pittsburgh, Easton, Texas, Missouri, Oleveland, Southern Michigan, Conn., Ocean Grove, Phila., Norfolk, Atlantic City, Virginia Beach, and other points, north, east, south and and west. Phone Mr. Tullar.

GRADUATE SCHOOL PROGRAM FOR 1935-36 * * * * * * * *

The Department of Agriculture Graduate School will open its year during the week of September 16. A list of the courses to be offered are given on the back of this page. Registrations should be made immediately.

The Graduate School renders a valuable service to employees and to the Department by training employees to do better work and fitting them for higher positions. Credits earned in the Graduate School are accepted in most out-of-town Universities and locally at American University and the University of Maryland as well as by the Civil Service.

Moreaand more attention is being paid to employees who are preparing themselves for higher positions by attending the Graduate School. A number of offices both in and outside the Department have requested the School to keep them posted on the progress of their employees.

Classes are taught in the Department of Agriculture, generally right after work. Thus a minimum amount of time is lost attending the School. A few courses have been formed since the descriptive circular of courses was released on July 15, 1935. These are listed below.

PUBLIC PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT - in cooperation with American University. Dr. Emery E. Olson, American U. and Mr. Peter Keplinger, Forest Service, USDA. Lectures by outstanding authorities, and discussion on Mondays, 5 to 6:30 P.M., in Agriculture auditorium, starting September 23, with small seminars on alternate weeks to be arranged at the convenience of students. Credit will be 2 hours and fee \$12.00. Completion of reading assignments, projects and examinations will be required for those desiring credit.

TECHNIQUE OF SUPERVISION - Dr. Olson and Mr. Keplinger. Credit, 2 sem. hours, fee \$12.00; Tuesdays, 5 to 6:40 P.M., Room A-1905 F. Street, N.W.

LECTURES ON ECONOMIC PROBLEMS - Dr. Chas. F. Sarle, Chairman, Fridays, 5:30 to 7:30 P.M., Agr. auditorium. Fifteen lectures by outstanding economists, and discussion lectures will start October 11. Credit 2 hours, fee \$5.00. Course may be taken with or without credit. Registrations should be made promptly.

RISE OF MODERN INDUSTRIALISM IN THE UNITED STATES - Dr. James E. Wood, credit 2 hours, fee \$12.00. Covers period 1500 to date including such topics as: Industrial Revolution, New Industries, Inventions and Discoveries, Expansion of Markets, Factory System, in connection with the early development of modern industrialism.

DO YOU WANT YOUR DOCTORATE? A stumbling block in the way of many persons is the language requirement, i. e. a reading knowledge in one's major subject of French and German. SCIENTIFIC FRENCH, taught by Dr. H. B. Humphrey (RPI), and SCIENTIFIC GERMAN, by Dr. C. H. Leineweber (Amer. U.), are offered chiefly for this purpose. ECONOMICS MAJORS will be interested to learn that the School is cooperating with American University in offering "ECONOMICS IN FRENCH AND GERMAN", by Dr. Walter Bauer.

WHY DELAY LONGER IN GETTING THAT DEGREE? It means a lot to the Department of Agriculture but a great deal more to you.

SEE THE NEXT PAGE FOR LIST OF COURSES OFFERED

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF COURSES FOR THE 1935-56 SCHOOL; YELD " "UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF ACRICUMITE GRADULTE SCHOOL

- COURSES IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION -

- 1. Elements of Personnel Administration ($1\frac{1}{2}$) 2. Public Personnel Management (2)
- 3. Technique of Supervision (2) 4. Dept. Agriculture Objectives(*)
- 5. Principles of Accounting (2) 6. Administrative Law (2)
- 7. Federal Jurisdiction and Procedure, 2nd Sem. (2)

- COURSES IN ECONOMICS AND STATISTICS -

- 8. Principles of Economics (2)
 9. Recent Developments in Economic Theory (2)
 10. Money and Banking (2)
 11. Advanced Economic Seminars (2)
- 10. Money and Banking (2)
- 12. Economics in French & German (2&4) 13. Lavanced Statistical Analysis (2)
- 14. International Trade (2) 15. Mathematics for Students of Economic & Statisticul Theory (2)
- 16. Elementary Statistical Methods (2) 17. History of Economic Thought (2)
- 18. History of American Agr. (2) 19. Rise of Modern Industrialism in U.S.(2)
- 20. Lectures on Economic Problems (12)

- COURSES IN PHYSICAL SCIENCES -

- 21. An Introduction to Organic Chemistry (2) 22. Class Blowing $(1\frac{1}{2})$
- 23. Colloid Chemistry, or Electrochemistry or Phase Rule & Catalysis (2)
- 24. Soils (Composition of Soils) 25. Plant Ecology (2)
- 26. Soils "Their Morphology, Genesis and Classification" (3)
- 27. Plant Diseases with Special Reference to Cause and Control (2)
- 28. Plant Anatomy (3) 29. Systematic Botany (2) 30. Plant Genetics (2)
- 31. An Introduction to Animal Parasitology (3) 32. Micro-Biology (2)

- COURSES MISCELL NEOUS -

- 33. The Library, Its Organization and Use (2) 34. Extension Seminars
- 35. Editing Manuscripts on Agriculture, Home Making & Related Subjects (3)

- COURSES IN FOREIGN LANGUAGES -

- 36. Elementary German (2) 43. Elementary Italian (2)
- 37. Intermediate Scientific German (2) 44. Advanced Italian (2)
- 38. Elementary Russian (2) 45. Phonetics (2)
- 39: Advanced Russian (2) 46. Elementary Dutch
- 40. Elementary Spanish (2) 47. Lavanced Dutch 41. Advanced Spanish (2)
- 48. Elementary Portuguese (2) 42. Scientific French (2) 49. Advanced Portuguese (2)

The cost per semester for two hour courses is \$12.00 and three hour courses, \$15.00. The fee for the glass blowing course is \$18.00. The fee for the two popular lecture courses, "Elements of Personnel Administration" and "Lectures on Economic Problems", is \$5.00 each. No charge will be made for "Department Objectives" or "Advanced Economic Seminars" but the number who will be permitted to take these courses will have to be limited.

Get your copy of the mimeograph describing these courses from Dr. A.F. Woods, Director of the Graduate School. You can either call in person or make your request in writing. Chain envelopes may be used. Dr. Woods is located in the Bureau of Plant Industry, room 4090, South Building.

AGRICULTURE

ITEMS MUST BE RECEIVED IN WRITING VEDNESDAY NIGHT UNOFFICIAL - Published by the Welfare Association September 23, 1935

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DR. LOUIS BEAN

Vol. I

By C. E. Henley

Perseverance and study certainly has been the motto of Dr. Louis Boan in his steady climb from a very modest position in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics to his present assignment as Economic Advisor to Secretary Wullace.

A comparatively young man Dr. Bean did not begin his scholastic training until he had attained the ripe old age of ten years, in the little town of Laconia, N.H. After the usual high school preparation for college Dr. Bean was forced to leave the University of Rochester during his junior year to enter the army. However, his motto came to his rescue at this crucial time, for in 1919 the doctor received his A.M. degree from this same university.

During the following year Dr. Bean was associe ated with the Rochester Clothiers' Exchange as asst. labor manager, but

again his motto returned him to his studies, this time to the Harvard School of B siness. Receiving his Mister's degree from Harvard in 1922, Dr. B.an entered the service of the government as a statistical since it takes on the average of over two and historical research worker in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

forming some remarkable feats in the field large additional savings made possible to of which is perhaps his development of the that eact now. Call Miss Albright, rm. Bean Short Cut System of Crop Analysis and 1897, br. 579; or Reger Matteson, rm. 2622, Computation, which is just what the name br. 4241. implies. He is a recognized authority on correlative analysis and that fact alone has more than made his assignment as econ-our gardners in landscaping the South

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FEW HOMES AVAILABLE AS U.S.D.A. HOUSING OFFER DRAWS TO CLOSE

Only sixteen home sites are available in the original plan offered Department employees which offers the advantage of a second large discount.

The location of the homes project is in the heights of Alexandria, above beau-

> tiful Jefferson park where the air is fresh and dry. Selection of either wooded or open lots may be made.

The plan offers an unusually low down payment and a complete purchase price considerably below prevailing prices. because of the elimination of selling costs; the increment in value of the site created by the establishment of a community; the economy in large, scale purchase and construction are some of the emphasized points.

The community planning will establish a high value eliminating the danger of the value destroying influence of shabby adjoining structures.

project comprises a large number of active younger families in government employ with a fine spirited community of interest.

Since this offer closes Oct.15, and weeks to select a lot and work out house plans, it is essential to get in touch Tue ensuing ten years found him per- with one of the committee immediately. The of agricultural research, the most notable all of the first 40 who build make it vital

Employees are urged to cooperate with omic advisor to the Scretary since 1933 building by not trampling upon the newly planted grass. Please Keep Off the Grass.



THE AGRICULTURAL EXCHANGE

George H. Day Editor Closing date on news items is Wedne sday night before publication.

DR. LCUIS BEAN

(Continued from Page One) all the more meritorious.

The crisis through which the Department has been striving to reach in the past two years has necessarily meant Dr. Bean refraining from many social activities.

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HCUSING PROBLEMS

ROCMS: For women: In apartment on O St., NW--single on 20th NW--two singly or together on Calvert, NW--to shar, with excellent board on R.I.Av., NW--double on Conn.Ave.NW.

For men: Single on Va.Av., SW--double with breakfasts on Euclid NW.

For men and women: Duble on Rock Creek Church Road -- double and two with private bath on 18th NW.

county, unfurn., \$80.

\$75--basement l-room furn.except for lin-ment, - give us some more news such as: en, for one or two men, \$25.

TO SHARE: Vacancy for one or two girls in 6-room apt., full-time cook. splandid meals, \$40--place for girl with two others in 2-room kitchen apt., about \$40--place for girl in 2-room kitchen apt., about \$25.

WANTED: Young Jewish lady to share room where meals are given, \$38. -- Lady with child wishes 3-room apt. for light housekeeping, near Univ. and playground, furn .-- young lady wishes room with or without board, nearby, about Oct.1-young lady wishes to share apt. with 2 or Elmer J. Working. The well-liked senior 3 girls -- lady wants 1-room furn. or unfurn. apt. with kitchen, not over \$50.

PLEASE let us know about vacant 1, 2 and 3-room apts, furn. or unfurn.

Miss H. Albright, Room 1897

spent the week-end at Mr. Rush's home in Pawtucket, R.I.

Miss Lillian Burge of San Antonio, Toxas, joined the forces of the AAA this past week.

Extra copies of the EXCHANGE (any issue) may be obtained by addressing a chain envelope to Sol Hershkowitz (AAA), Room 6099, in charge of circulation.

NOTES FROM THE ORCHESTRA

Director of the Orenestral Division, Leo J. Schaben, wishes to correct the impression, inadvertantly created by the E change last week, that Dr. Kurt Hotzel was being called upon to assist our own Dr. Bouer in the development of the Depart ment's symphony orchestra. However, the organization is indebted to Dr. Hetzel for his kindness in acting as guest conductor for two rehearsals during the absence of its leader.

HERE AND THERE

From the Weather Bureau comes a report that a new "Alphebet Agency" has been set up. It is the E.S.R.A., another addition to the family of P.W.A. - N.R.A. -F.E.R.A., etc.

EDITOR'S NOTE: THE NEW AGENCY STANDS FOR EAT, SLEEP, REST ADMINISTRATION.

From the Resettlement comes their appreciative reply to being assigned a small space in the EXCHINGE. Being a very HCUSES: 7-room new brick in Arlington alive Administration, they claim, "real news" is much more acceptable than mere APARIMENTS: 1-room, kitchen, unfurn., "personal gossip". Just a hint, Resettle-Information Division numbers among its per sonnel prominent names in the newspaper world. Kenneth Clark of Universal, John F. C rter, Flora G. Orr, well known Washington correspondent, and Arch Mercey.

Lack of office space now has Resettlement all over town. Latest to yield to Dr. Tugwell's repidly growing administration is the Arlington hotel - now just Building No. 16 to you in Resettlement.

The Statistical and Research division of BAE has lost a very popular worker in agricultural economist has resigned to accept a position on the teaching staff of the University of Illinois, and carries with him to Urbana the best wishes of all.

Mrs. June A. Hodgkins sailed last J.T.Rush (AAA) and A.L.McCollum (AAA) week on the S.S.Deutchland for a nine menth sejeurn in Europe. She is accompanied by her husband who is taking sabbatical leave from the Randelph-Macon university.

A treat is said to be in store for all radio fans who tune in on "Scotch Lad and Lassie" programs, heard Monday nights at 8 p.m. on station WOL.

Join the A.R.A., it's your organization

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S PORTS HIGHLIGHTS OF THE AGGIES!

TRIP TO THE CHICAGO FINALS

The Aggic Softballers, now known as i the D.C. Champs, are back from their trip to Chicago with thanks gal re to the Washington Herald and the Ponna. R.R. for the ecoperation making possible their entry in the National Amateur Softball Championships. The Horald sent along its ace reperter, Dick O'Brien, to ecver the story, while the Pennsy denated Joe C'Tecle, its passenger agent, to make the trip comfortable for the boys.

What might have been a long story was Roosevelt gym October 3. abruptly condensed when the team representing Little Rock, Ark., upset the Aggies in the opening game, 2-1. This marked the first defeat of the season for the D. C. champs who lost none of their prestige in dropping a well played encounter with the breaks all against them. Abe Rosenfield allowed the Arkansas boys one solitary hit practice sessions and also enable "Hank" while fanning eleven; the Aggies smacked cut five bingles with the deciding run coming as a result of errors and a walk. Mgr. Jimmy Hitchens reports that all in all the trip to Chicago was a great success, and feels that next year will find the Aggies back again in the Big City if the comments in the Chi papers and the words of Winifree Johnson, softball commissioner are to be consulted.

"GYMNASTICS"

the organization of a regular weekly gym class or classes are asked to send their names to Jimmy Hitchens, room 403, 0.0.0. At this time it is planned to hold drills one night per week, featuring calistnenics, volley ball, dodge ball, etc., but all suggestions are welcome that definite plans may be formulated for release in the next issue of the Exchange.

* * * * * SOFTBALL RESULTS

The championship of the Early Day League has finally been decided with the Audit team coming out on top after two hard fought wins over Files. The Audit team will now play the winner of the Late Day League in a series beginning next week. The winners in this play-off will tackle the Night League champions for the right to claim the INTRA-BUREAU title.

Joseph Cooper, head of Activities Information, asks that requests come to him by mail, please not by phone. him c/o Biol. Surv.

- RECREATION -- ETC.

SOFTBALL FLASH!!!

In a loosely played game featuring a 17 hit attack, BPI won the title in the late day league by defeating BAI 19 to 1. Hurling for the winners, Lindgren granted but 2 hits. * * * * *

WRESTLING NOTES

Mgr. Charlie Labb reports that his rasslin candidates are in great shape and ready for a successful season on the mat. Charlie expects to have his grunt and growlers go to work in earnest at the * * * * *

SOCCER CANDIDATES

Mgr. "Hank" Chamberlain would like to have all candidates for the Dept. Soccer team send in their names, along with their bureau, room number and telephone exchange This will facilitate the arranging of to get a line on the soccer-minded folk in the department. He can be located in room 428 old Postoffice, Br. 2608. * * * *

ACTIVITIES INFORMATION SERVICE Sprinters

Request has been made for the formation of a cross-country team.

Exercise Class

Plans are under way for the use of the Riesevelt high gym. It is contemplat-Anyone in the Department interested in wrestling and similar sports will be under ed that the exercise class, boxing, way by Oct. 1.

Suggestions for the organization of recreational units are always in order. Write-dc NCT phone, Joseph Cooper, BBS.

INTRA-BUREAU BASKETBALL

Plans are being made by A.R.A. for the organization of two intra-bureau basketball leagues, one each for men and women. All bureaus interested should appoint a manager, who in turn should file application for a franchise with Jimmy Hitchens, Room 402 O.P.O before Sept.28.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL RESULTS

The Agriculture girls' scotball team will be out to make it two straight this week over the Internal Revenue lassies, having handily won the first game of the series last week.

Did you know that a membership in the Athletic-Recreational Association costs but 25¢ a year - and is worth it????

WINTER SWIMMING

Plans are being made for those interested in swimming to enjoy the features of one of the indoor pools for the winter season. All classes, novices or expert, will be taken care of with special events to add zest to the undertaking. There will be a meeting of these interested on the Day shift, Thurs., Sept. 26, in room 0039 South bldg., 4:45 p.m. Night force employees who are interested meet in the cotton option office, S.E.Mezzanine, O.P.O Department. Sat., Sept. 28, 12:15 p.m. * * * * *

ATTENTION, HIKERS

Led by Earl Fowler the first hike of the season will be held Sat. afternoon, Sept. 28. Starting from the Georgetown end of the Key bridge promptly ay 2:30 the hikers will proceed along the banks of the old canal to Chain bridge. Plenty of eats newspaper authorities to be the most sucand plenty of hikers. Let's start the season right.

RENT AND HOUSING PROJECT Pleasant low-priced and convenient small apartments will be available scon to your membership. department employees if the plans of the yet been approved by the committee.

Every effort is being made to secure convenient, comfortable and pleasant apart contacts among employees and the developments of all sizes to rent at about \$12 per room. A detailed report of the committee will be given in the next issue.

RIDING CLUB R MINDER

The Riding club meets for a one hour ride every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. Another Riding club picnic is being planned. Watch Why not join the A.R.A. and realize your for announcement. For particulars about the weekly rides, the stables, etc. see Miss Alice Price, reem 6702, Br. 2749.

BOWLING VITH THE FAIR SEX The Ladies Federal Bowling league now numbers 20 teams, the latest addition being Resettlement, captained by Darline Pargen.

The newly organized Ladies Agricultural league, composed of 10 teams, starts the ball rolling Wednesday night. For information see Miss Elsie E.Romero, Br. 2259. * * * * *

It is the A.R.A. which sponsors all these activities which appear in this paper weekly. Your membership in this organization, costing but 25¢, is well worth the two-bit piece.

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REGISTRATION FOR BALL ROOM DANCE All persons wishing to join the ball room dance group of the A.R.A. are requested to register with John Mansay at Ext. 2577, Room 5842, either by writing or by phone.

Whether you can dance or not Mr. Mansey guarantees to teach scmething new and different. Thus, the class is not limited to nevices, but will be open to all types of dancers, and to persons outside the

The first meeting of the class will be held in Recsevelt high school, 13th and Upshur streets, NW, Thurs., Oct. 3, 7 p.m. Following two hours of ballroom and tap dancing instruction, there will be a dance. Admission, 25¢ per person.

THE A. R. A.

Although acknowledged by Washington cessful and intelligently planned crganization of its type, the A.R.A. feels itself still in its infancy. The A.R.A. boasts activities of every kind. To make it truly successful, it needs your support -

Men and women of all ages make up the Rent and Housing committee work out. Con-membership of the A.R.A. It is no fly-bytrary to reports, no apartment project has night or fantasy, but works in full cooperation with administration heads. Among its purposes is the development of social ment of talents and qualities of leadership are valued to the Department. Through mass ecoperation, reduced rates on various recreational services and discounts on .purchases of sporting goods have been obtained.

Virtually all of us have some hobby. desires? Dues are but 25¢ a year. Jain now

Mail or bring the attached coupon to Mrs. Elsie R.Romero', Room 3531, South, BAE. Do it now.

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CLARIBEL R. BARNETT By C.E. Henley

Since being appointed Department Librarian in 1907, Miss Claribel R. Barnett has supervised the rapid and systematic expansion of the library to its present state of efficiency.

As compared with the 45,000 volumes on its shelves when Miss Barnett first entered the government service in 1895, the library now houses over 265,000 publications and receives current issues of nearly 4,500 periodicals.

Graduating from the University of Michigan in 1893, Miss Barnett came to the Department of Agriculture by way of the New York State Library school, from which she received her Bachelor's degree in Library Science.

Although of slight stature, her achievetice for those interested: ments in library organization work are in direct contrast to her physical appearance. Energetic and ever alert in offering her services for the advancement of science, Miss Barnett organized the Agricultural Libraries section of the American Library association in 1911, serving as its chairman. In 1922 she was elected 2nd vice-president of the American Library association and became president of the District of Columbia Library association in 1929. as the Agricultural Historical society,

the Bibliographical Society of America, and the Washington Academy of Science, Miss Barnett naturally retained an interest in her school sororities, namely, Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu.

Two prominent local clubs claim the honor of her membership, the American Association of University Women and the Arts club. Indeed, our genial librarian is a most remarkable person in Agricultural affairs, with the added responsibility at the moment of expanding the library facilities still further to meet the needs of new bureaus established during the present administration.

CHORUS MEMBERS GUUSTS AT FAIR

The Department of Agriculture chorus with its director, Robert F.Freund, and accompanist, Victor Neal, were the guests of the Charles County fair committee at La Plata, Md., recently. Together with many dignitaries of the occasion, including Governor Nice of Maryland and members of congress, the chorus members were also dinner guests in the historic ofd Wallaston Manor, one of the very few state houses now standing in the United States.

While at the fair, the chorus rendered several of its outstanding selections which were heard during the past summer season with the National Symphony from the watergate barge.

RECREATION SCHEDULES INNOUNCED The athletic committee of the A.R.A.

announces the following schedules of prac-

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Fencing, wrestling and boxing groups will meet Wednesday nights from 7 to 9 in the armory of the Roosevelt High school. Archery will be held in the same building on the same night from 9 to 11.

Men's basketball practice will be held at the Roosevelt gym on Monday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m; Tuesday night practice for the same group will be held at the same time and place; Thursday night practice will be held in the same place, 7:30 to 9:30.

. Girls exercise class will be held in the above mentioned armory from 8:30 to 10:30 on Tuesdays.

Girls basketball practice will be held at the Langley Junior High building. This is tentative, no dates having been set.

The above classes and groups scheduled for the armory will start October 9. Mens basketball will start October 14. * * * * *

Elmer Collins, for many years Chief Engineer at the Weather Bureau, will be retired from active service Sept. 30. He was recently presented a traveling bag and testimonial as a fitting tribute of the esteem in which he was held.

THE AGRICULTURAL EXCHANGE

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HOUSING PROBLEMS

The apartment report of the Rent and Housing committee, originally planned to appear in this issue, will, be printed next Monday.

ROOMS FOR MEN AND WOMEN: C St. NE --Clarendon, Va. -- 15th and Emerson NW -- Alex- ing should be particularly interesting to andria, Va .-- near Silver Spring, Md.

ROOM FOR MEN ONLY: 13th NW .-- for 2 on 3d St.NW .-- near 1st and U Sts.NW -- to share graphs. on Mass.Ave.NW .-- B St. NE .-- double and . triple rooms on F St.NW.

APARIMENTS: 2-room, non-housekeeping, in home near 7th and Florida, NE--1-room, kitchen, furn. or unfurn., 18th St.NW--1-room, kitchen furn. for 4 weeks--2-room first floor, kitchen, unfurn.M St.NW-large apt. to share for young lady--

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING: 13th St.NW. -- Ken-

nedy St.NW.

HOUSES: 8-room house to share for girls or couple in East Falls Church. Va.

WANTED: Girl on night shift to share apt. on Penn. Ave. NW .-- 10 or 11-room house, 2 baths, unfurn. in NW. -- 2 or 3-room apt. furn. for 2 or 3 months by Nov.1--3-room apt. for light housekeeping for lady and child, age 3, near Univ., office and playground, furn .-- girl to share 2-room kitchen apt.on 20th St.NW .-- young lady to share 1-room apt. on Mt.Pleasant St.NW.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION see Miss H.

Albright, Room 1897 South bldg.

The Resettlement group seems to be an active lot. Applications for membership . in the winter sports have been received from these folk. The A.R.A. welcomes them and wishes them an enjoyable and successful season.

tion. Only 25d a year.

DRAMATICS TO THE FORE

The Dramatic division of the Musical and Dramatic guild is working on three oneact plays to be presented some time in October: "Trifles", a drama written by Susan Glaspel and directed by Viola Rendolph, BAE, will be the first offering of the season, the exact date to be announced later in these columns.

CAMERA CLUB TO MEET

The Camera club will meet next Wednesday evening in room 2050 at 8 oclock. J.P. Johansson will be the speaker. This meetpictorialists and others who are interested in making works of art out of their photo-

In the near future a meeting will be devoted to the subject of photographic equipment. Further plans will be announced Wodnesday night. All camera fans are velcome.

FOR BRIDGE ENTHUSIASTS

E.H.Holmes, BPR, would be glad to hear from any in the department interested in organizing a Bridge club. Watch the EXOH NGE for notices in the near future.

BOWLING

The ladies agriculture bowling league is now well under way with a two week start. Comptroller's office AMA, is leading with igricultural Economics only one game behind. Team honors gor to Economics with team set of 1385 and game 468. Eno of Harvasters has the individual honors with a set of 345 and game of 137.

A schedule of gym periods will be made end published in the EXCH NGE within the next two weeks. The Community Conter does not open gyms for activities until October 15 or 20.

Join the Athletic-Recreational Associa- mental basketball teams will be made later. All positions are open and every candidate will have an equal chance.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

ACTIVITIES INFORMATION SERVICE

Joseph D. Cooper - Write for information on any activity in which you are interested. He can be reached by mail care of Biological Survey.

SOFTRALL

Now that the curtain has follen on the softball season with our championship departmental team winning the Middle-Atlantic title by crushing the Portsmouth, Va. team 12 to 2 at Griffith stedium, we owe a vote of thanks to the boys for their fine playing and sportsmanship. A writer on the Chicago Tribune praised the boys for their display as good losers and fine sportsmen when their team lost to Arkansas 2 to 1 in the National Tournament. The department has reason to be proud of these champs - 26 victories - one defeat.

Before the last game the boys received before individual gold medals for the District term championship presented them by "Dutch" already a large silver cup for winning the championship of the Government league. Mgr. Jimmy Hitchens received a military set from the players and Miss Charlotte Raidel, mgr. champof the girls softball team; and basketball star, presented "Abe" Rosenfield a trophy winner as most valuable player.

Here is the line-up of the team: "ABe"
Rosenfield, "Babe" Gearty, "Preacher" Adkins, "Brother" Love "Hank" Weigel, "Wee
Willie" Wolfe, "Ole Jack" Caspar, "Vince"
Kielkopf, "Verne" Mosley, "Ernie" Jones,
"Bert" Mealy, "Yen" Berry, "Bill" Benner,
"Joe" Bertoline, "Moury" Rosenfield,
"Romee" Beaulieu, 'Paul" Yesger, "Bill"
Keyser, "Red" Thompson and Mgr. "Jimmy"
Hitchens.

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Plans are under way to organize a Saturday night basketball league for those who work on the night force in the department. All right units intorested in such a plan are asked to notify Jimmy Hitchens, room 403, old Post Office, at once.

Join the A.R.A. it's your organization Roosevelt high at 13th and Upshur, Thursday, October 3.

FEW HOMES VAILABLE AS U.S.D.A. HOUSING OFFER GROVS TO CLOSE

Only thirteen home sites are now avoilable in the original plan offered Department of igriculture employees which gives the advantage of a second large discount.

Now that the curtain has fallen on the and since it takes on the average of over thall season with our championship demental team winning the Middle-Atlantitle by crushing the Portsmouth, Va.

12 to 2 at Griffith stedium, we owe tee of thanks to the boys for their playing and sportsmanship. A writer

Call Miss Albright, room 1897, branch 579; of Roger Matteson, room 2622, branch 4841

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Bowling is off with a bang as never before has any department had so many terms active. Nearly thirty terms are already formed and many more are on the way.

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championship is now being played. Audit defeated Files and now ludit plays the vinner of the Day league, who in turn meets the winner of the Might league.

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surely, one these activities may interest you. Do not stay at home. Meet your fellow clerks, enjoy yourself.

Bowling, Swimming, Basketbell, Boxing, Wrestling, Soccor, Fencing, Dancing, Archery and Exercises are among the activities.

DANCING PUPILS, ATTENTION

Both top and ballroom divisions of the dance group will meet in room 0039 South Blig., at 4:45 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 1. The meeting will be held to plan a homecoming perty for the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. John Mansey, Mr. Mansey being dance director. The perty will take place at Roosevelt high at 13th and Inshur Tourse

U. S. D. A. GRADUATE SCHOOL Classes in

SOIL CHEMISTRY - Classes will be conducted by Dr. Horace Byers on Tuesday and Friday of each week in room 4003 South Bldg. at 4:45 p.m.

This course in Soil Chemistry will not be repeated until 1937.

FEDERAL JURISDICTION AND PROCEDURE - Classes will be conducted by Elmer D. Hays on Monday and Wednesday of each week in room 5075 South Bldg. at 4:45 p.m. The holding of classes in this subject is contingent upon securing a sufficient number of students.

economics in French and German - Classes will be conducted by Dr.Welter Bauer on Thursday of each week in room 5092 South Bldg. at 4:45 p.m. The holding of classes in this subject is likewise contingent upon securing a sufficient number of students. Prerequisites for this course - working knowledge of French and German with Bachelor's degree.

NOTE: Credit of two semester hours will be granted in each of the above courses.

PEGISTRATION AND INFORMATION - Dr. A. F. Woods, director of Graduate school, Department of Agriculture, room 4090 South Bldg. \$12.00 is the fee for all TWO HOUR COURSES. THREE HOUR COURSES, \$15.00.

At the present time, fifty courses are being taught in the Graduate School, a list of the same may be secured from the Director.

GROUP HOSPITALIZATION

Employees of the department now have an opportunity to participate in the GROUP HOSPITALIZATION PLAN. This plan is a civic, non-profiteering organization, the sole purpose of which is to render medical service to its subscribers, for a very nominal fee. At the present time nearly 2,000 employees of the department are members of this forthy group. Inyone under the age of 65 years and in good health is eligible for admittance, the next designated date of acceptance being October 1.

Anyone interested in applying for membership in this Group Hospitalization Plan, which has been endorsed by the D.C. Medical Society, may be obtain full information from B.B.Hackett, rm.211, Adm. Bldg.

The Dept./merican Legion post, #36, was represented at the St.Louis convention by J.L.Koehl, chief of the T.& T. Also at the convention representing Jacob Jones post was Lillian M.Sawyer of the telephone office.

MAPLE SYRUP

AT THE

WELFARE STORE

Tins of delicious genuine M'DIE SYPUP at only \$2.45 per gallon feature this week's register of specials in the Welfare Store.

Extremely reasonable prices mark the sale of fresh pork sausage from Beltsville, this item also at the employees' store.

The addition of only hot water to the Ever-Ready Cocoa, being sold for 36¢ per pound, or \$1.65 a 5 pound can, will make of that drink a wholesome beverage, inasmuch as cream and sugar are ingredients of this novel package.

Special weekly candy specials provide good buys for those addicted to the sweet tooth.

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